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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

2¢ THE Peach

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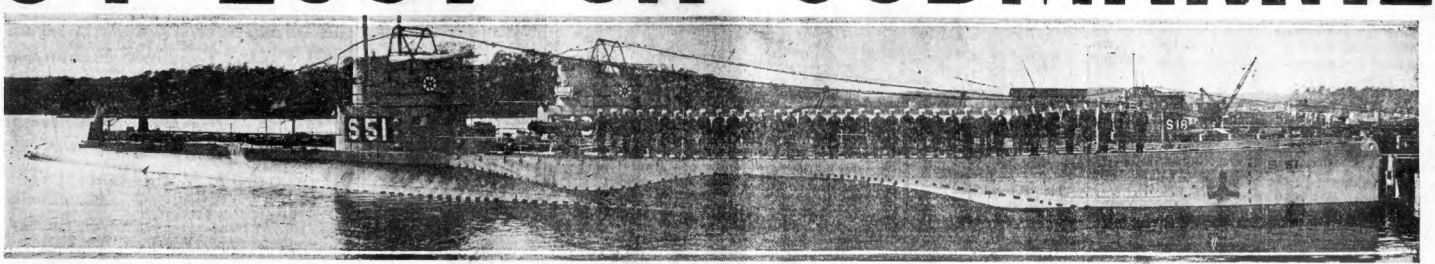
34 LOST ON SUBMARINE



United States submarine S-51, sunk in crash off Block Island by Savannah liner, City of Rome, with a loss of practically her entire crew. The disaster goes down as one of the greatest tragedies in the history of Uncle Sam's navy. This picture, taken recently at New London, Ct., shows the submarine and her crew.

VERY LATEST NEWS

WHITE SOX-RED SOX (Second game)

White Sox	1	1	0	0	0	3				
Red Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0				

Batteries—Ayers and Schalk; Wingfield and Bischoff.

OTHER BASEBALL SCORES

At St. Louis—St. Louis-Braves, rain.
At Pittsburg—Giants 4, Pittsburg 3, first game.
At Philadelphia—Cleveland 7, Athletics 2, first game.
Cleveland 0, Athletics 0, end of 1st inning, 2nd game.
At New York—Detroit 1, New York 1, end of 4th.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 14 Wash. & Lee 0, end 2nd period
At Providence—Brown 13, R. I. State 0, end of 2nd period
At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania 6, Ursinus 0, end of 1st.

AQUEDUCT RESULTS

6—Rapture 3-1, Mary Grace 6-1, Herodiade 4-5.

BOX SCORE

(FIRST GAME)

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
MOSTIL, c.f.	3	1	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	3	0	0
HOOPER, r.f.	5	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
BARRETT, 2b.	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	0
SHEELY, 1b.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	11	1	0
FALK, l.f.	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
KAMM, 3b.	3	1	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	0
DAVIS, s.s.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	3	0
GRABOWSKI, c.	5	1	3	2	0	0	0	1	0	5	0	0
EDWARDS, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
BLANKENSHIP, p	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	34	8	13	2	0	0	5	5	3	27	11	0

RED SOX	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
JENKINS, l.f.	5	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
FLAGSTEAD, c.f.	4	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
ROSENTHAL, r.f.	5	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
TODT, 1b.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	0	1
PROTHRO, 3b.	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
HERRERA, 2b.	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	0
WELCH, s.s.	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0
STOKES, c.	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	6	3	0
EHMKE, p.	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0
aCARLYLE	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
bBOONE	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ROTHROCK, s.s.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
BISCHOFF, c.	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
cWILLIAMS	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
FUHR, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	39	5	13	3	1	0	1	3	1	27	13	1

Hit by pitched ball—Mostil, Sheely, by Ehmke.
Wild pitch—(Ehmke) 2.
(a)—Batted for Welch in fifth.
(b)—Batted for Stokes in fifth.
(c)—batted for Ehmke in 8th.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
WHITE SOX	0	1	0	3	1	3	0	0	0	— 8
RED SOX	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	— 5

Cut down by the steel-shod prow of the Savannah liner, City of Rome, the submarine S-51, with thirty-four men entombed within her hull, lies today beneath the waters of Block Island Sound.

One of the worst disasters in naval history, the collision occurred in some as yet unexplained manner while the underseas fighter was driving along on the surface with deck awash.

She carried with her to probable death all but three of the crew. These three escaped through the hole made by the City of Rome's prow and she picked them up.

Among those lost were sixteen New Englanders, and the tragedy was also brought home to this section by the fact that the captain and chief officer of the destroying steamer are residents of Greater Boston.

A fleet of submarines, tenders, station ships and destroyers was rushed to the scene from New London, Newport and New York, and shortly before noon the sunken craft was located by a seaplane.

The navy men were forced to await the arrival of divers, and as bubbles were rising from the spot where the S-51 lies, it was feared that no one was left alive aboard.

SURVIVOR'S OWN STORY OF THE S-51 DISASTER

The following is the first story of an actual survivor of the sunken S-51. He was rescued by the S. S. City of Rome and brought to Boston.

By DEWEY KILE
Submarine Engineer.

"With Lirn and Geier, I was asleep in the battery room of the sub at the time of the crash.

"We were hurled from our bunks and landed on the floor of the room. Half awake and partly stunned we didn't realize for a minute what had happened.

"Then the water began to pour in, and the sub began to roll over.

"The force of the water in some way raised us and we of course fought to keep above the surface.

"Kicking and struggling we were borne upward and by some miracle were shot straight out through the conning tower.

"We fought hard to get clear, and just made it as the old wagon turned completely over, and went down.

"Then came the boats from the steamer, which picked us up.

"In my opinion there is not one chance in a thousand of any one being left alive on board. The water came in too quickly to close the compartments.

"The steamer struck us abaft the No. 1 port main ballast tank, and the water rushed in in torrents. If the other fellows were not drowned they were killed by chlorine gas.

"At the time of the crash I believe the sub, which was running on the surface, was in command of the student officers."

SURVIVORS ESCAPED THROUGH RENT IN HULL

The three survivors of the S-51 disaster swam through the rent made by the City of Rome, according to a story told by one of the steamer's passengers when she docked at Hoosac Tunnel docks, Charlestown, today.

The passenger, whose name could not be learned, said the story was told him by the three men after they had been picked up by the City of Rome.

"We were off duty at the time of the crash," the passenger quoted the sailors as saying, "and were in our bunks.

"When the steamer hit us we were thrown out and the submarine began to fill. So rapidly did the water come in that we had no opportunity to climb to the deck.

"As the water rose, however, we swam up with it, and by some miracle managed to make our way through the gash cut in the side of the submarine by the steamer.

"Dazed and weakened by the struggle, we managed to keep our-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

MANY N. E. HEROES ON DEATH ROLL OF S-51

Sturdy sons of New England lie in the steel casket that now constitutes the United States Navy's submarine, the S-51. Massachusetts in particular will have more names to add to the honor roll of those who died in the service of their country.

Foremost among those believed to be dead within the slender water tomb is Frank C. Wiseman, twenty-five years old, of No. 328 West Third

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

RED SOX LOSE 1ST GAME, 8-5

SECOND GAME.

WHITE SOX.	RED SOX.
Mostil, cf.	Jenkins, lf.
Hoope, rf.	Flagstead, cf.
Barrett, 2b.	Rosenthal, rf.
Sheely, 1b	Todt, 1b.
Falk, lf.	Prothro, 3b.
Kamm, 3b.	Herrera, 2b.
Davis, ss.	Welch, ss.
Schalk, c.	Bischoff, c.
Lyons, p.	Wingfield, p.

Umpires—McGowan, Awens and Rowland.

Attendance—6,000.

After losing the first game, 8 to 5, Fred Wingfield and Ted Lyons were the pitchers in the nightcap.

During the intermission delegates and friends of Si Rosenthal from Dorchester gathered around the

Continued on Page 10, Column 8.

HOLY CROSS IS VICTOR, 41-0

HOLY CROSS	MANHATTAN
Karpowich, l.e.	r.e., Canavesi
Hauds, .t	r.t., Mathews
Colenan, l.g.	r.g., Burke
Cavanagh, c.	c., D'Orman
Ray, r.g.	l.g., Derry
Norton, r.t.	l.t., Todt
Butler, r.e.	l.e., Dealeo
Wise, q.b.	q.b., Dunn (capt'n)
McMahon, l.h.b.	l.h.b., C. Cohalen
Wallis, r.h.b.	r.h.b., Sheridan
Crowley (captain), f.b.	f.b., Hassan

Officials:

Referee—George White, B. C. Umpire—Al Bratt of Tufts. Head linesman—J. Pendleton of Bowdoin. Ten-minute periods.

Final score, Holy Cross 41, Manhattan 0.

Worcester, Sept. 26.—Ideal early season football weather calculated to take off the last pound of superfluous flesh prevailed as Holy Cross met Manhattan in the opening game of the season at the Holy

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight, Sunday, southeast winds.

Sun rises 6:35, sets 6:36.
High tide 6:21 a. m., 6:44 p. m.
Light all vehicles 7:06.

Today—Page 3
Lucky Dollars—Page 17
2-Cent Auto, Page 17

Racing Results

Aqueduct Results

FIRST RACE.

	Sh.	Fl.	Sh.
Kewellen (Kellum)	30-1	10-1	5-1
Blacksmith (Fairbother)	2-1	4-5	1-2
Brulé (Chirosa)	16-5	7-5	7-10

ALSO RAN—Guerre, Little Fox, Caramis, Tuggery Day, Rockford, Roman Princess, Alliance, Galanight, Omar The Tentmaker. Time—1:43.

SECOND RACE.

Rip (Haynes)		1-1	1-4
Wee Repail 2nd (Mahoney)	8-2	1-2	—

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

Find Boat on Keel With Hole on the Port Side

An Associated Press dispatch from Portsmouth, N. H., says a wireless message from the Camden picked up there this afternoon said: "Diver reports S-51 resting on keel, inclined to port. Attempt to communicate with crew unsuccessful. Large hole in port side abaft conning tower."

Meantime severe criticism was directed by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur against Captain J. H. Diehl of Everett, master of the City of Rome.

Secretary Wilbur declared the steamship should have remained on the spot unless urgently impelled to leave, and said the conduct of the captain would be inquired into.

The steamer proceeded on her course after a brief search for other survivors, and docked at Hoosac Tunnel pier, Charlestown, shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The three men rescued were met by Commander H. D. Cook, assistant commandant of the First Naval District, and rushed to the Chelsea Naval Hospital.

They are Alfred Geier, electrician's mate, second class; Dewey G. Kile, engineer, first class, and Michael S. Lira, fireman, first class.

The survivors appeared to be in fairly good condition after their experience, and if found at the hospital to have suffered no ill effects, will be sent to New London immediately to testify in the inquest.

A late message said that the S-51 had been located by Lieutuenuaunt C. S. Hawkins, piloting a sea-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Here's List of Men in S-51 Crew

Washington, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—The following list of names and addresses of the officers and crew of the submarine S-51 was announced today at the Navy Department:

LIEUTENANT R. H. DOBSON, commanding officer, 60 College street, Brockport, N. Y.

LIEUTENANT (JUNIOR GRADE) HARLOW M. PINO, 109 Belmont avenue, Long Beach, Cal.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.) J. D. HASELDEN, Dillon, S. C.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.) F. D. FOSTER, Nutley, N. J.

ENSIGN E. W. EGBERT, Mariner's Harbor, N. Y.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS
FROM TODAY'S CLASSIFIED ADS

CADILLAC—Touring, 1918, new top, new brakes, in perfect running condition, five good tires, price $275, or best offer. Call, Dor. 5187-W, Mr. Powell.

6-CYLINDER—Touring, good paint, rubber and accessories; perfect running; privately owned. Price $55. Woburn 5958.

FORD—Tudor sedan, 1924, overhauled, repainted. Has lock wheel and windshield cleaner. $275. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 8491-5-6. Open evenings.

REO—Speed wagon, 1922 model, closed cab and open body, all in first class condition throughout; bargain for quick sale. Mr. Chandler, Talbot 1795.

CLEVELAND — Sedan. Sacrifice for $325, cash. Just overhauled. Call between 5-7 P. M. Belmont 0311-W.

PARTS—On hand for all cars; we specialize in discontinued makes, bodies also; mail orders properly handled. Union Auto Parts Co., University 3057; 522 Pleasant St., off Central Sq., Cambridge.

For other good Used Car buys turn now to Class. 11-12 on the next-to-the-last pages.

NAVY DIVERS RUSHED TO SCENE TO HELP RAISE SUNKEN S-51

MINE SWEEPERS WILL LIFT SUB TO OCEAN SURFACE

Continued from First Page.

plane which had been flying over the vicinity of the disaster.

This message stated that the submarine lies in 23 fathoms of water, or 138 feet.

Commander Lewis D. Causey, executive officer of the Newport torpedo station, said that it looked bad for the men aboard the S-51, as air bubbles were coming to the surface.

When the destroyer Putnam returned to Newport from the scene of the sinking, Commander C. H. Shaw said that in his opinion the men in the submerged submarine had enough air to last them 72 hours.

Hopes Some of Those Aboard May Still Live

Commander Shaw said in addition to the air compartments of the vessel, a considerable supply was carried in tanks, and if the S-51 had not been smashed to pieces it was probable that at least a part of her crew might be alive. This theory was based on the assumption that some of the compartments had been closed.

The Putnam, after touching at Newport, proceeded to New London where the rescue base was established.

In addition to the four submarines, submarine salvage ships, mine sweepers and wrecking craft sent to the scene, four airplanes from the Chatham naval base were flying over the area. Another airplane from Vincent Astor's yacht was being pressed into service.

This afternoon, when the submarine was reported located, the destoyer Casson was rushed from Newport to the spot to join the fleet on hand, at the same time the minesweepers Lark and Mallard were ordered out of New York to the same destination.

Secretary Wilbur, in commenting on the tragedy, said the conduct of the captain of the City of Rome would be inquired into in connection with the investigation that would be ordered. He added if it was found that there had been any criminal act or negligence on Captain Diehl's part, action would be taken against him.

Wilbur Acts on Belief That More May Be Saved

Apparently the City of Rome, when she saw the submarine go down, regarded all on board as lost, he said, whereas such is not necessarily the case with an undersea craft.

Reports from the steamer indicated to him that the three survivors are injured, and the captain of the Rome may have felt it was his duty to get the men ashore as soon as possible.

The Navy, he stated, is proceeding on the theory that there are men alive on the submarine.

While details were few, it was learned that the collision occurred in clear weather, with the submarine running on the surface, her decks awash.

Three of the crew were on deck, the others being on duty or asleep within the frail shell beneath. The submarine, practically new, was making an availability test, and apparently functioning perfectly.

Up the coast came the City of Rome, her decks agleam with lights, while her passengers, homeward bound, were making merry on their last night aboard.

At exactly 10:24 p. m., according to the official report, the two craft crashed in some as yet unexplained manner.

At that time they were fourteen miles east and three-quarters of a mile north of Block Island southeast light, and between the island and Point Judith.

Radio Flashes Out First Story of Sea Tragedy

Apparently no warning was received by the submarine's crew and navy officials are at a loss to explain the failure of the men on deck to give the alarm.

The submarine itself was evidently running without lights, and was, therefore, invisible to lookouts on the steamer.

The heavy prow of the deep-laden liner shored through the thin metal skin of the undersea craft, shuddered a moment, and then continued on her way.

Officers on duty felt the crash, however, and realizing that some craft had been run down, immediately stopped the City of Rome.

The force of the impact, comparatively slight as it was, followed by the stopping of the steamer, brought the passengers on the run to the decks.

Captain Diehl, who was called, ordered boats lowered, and a search was begun, through the heavy seas illuminated by searchlights from the liner.

A small patch of oil was finally picked out by the searchlight, and struggling in the midst of this were three men, their heads bobbing about in the water.

That was all. Nothing else could be discerned on the face of the waters.

The survivors were tenderly lifted from the ocean and taken aboard the City of Rome, where they revealed the details of the tragedy.

While they were being given first aid, and placed in bed warmly wrapped up, the steamer's boats continued the search for some time, but without success.

The S-51, with thirty-four officers and men, had gone to the bottom, and all trace of her was lost.

Captain Diehl's first message was terse, merely stating a submarine had been sunk and three men rescued, without furnishing details as to what ship struck the undersea craft.

The message was picked up in Boston by WBF, radio station, which verified the sinking from New London, but was unable to obtain any details.

Rear Admiral Louis R. DeSteiguer, in command of the First Naval District, was then notified, and he had a message sent to the master of the City of Rome, asking if he sunk the submarine.

Captain Diehl replied that he had and was proceeding to this port.

REFUSED TO ANSWER.

For some time thereafter he refused to answer radio queries as to details, but later the following message was picked up by the navy yard:

"Submarine came from sea—no sidelights showing. Was nearly into ship when sidelight was switched on. Backed full speed, but submarine did not change. Struck forward conning tower. Submarine sank at once. Only three men saved. Being taken care of. All passengers and crew of Rome O. K. Ship dented slightly. Back at 2 p. m. Three men saved doing well. Will give details on arrival."

At the submarine base at New London it was stated that the S-51 sailed from there yesterday morning at 10:40 to make an availability run. She was to start a twelve-hour surface run at 5 p. m., so apparently was running on the surface when the collision occurred. At the expiration of the surface run the submarine was to have put in three hours under water.

It was stated the craft was three years old and was next to the latest thing in submarine construction. The majority of the crew had been with the S-51 since she was commissioned, it was added.

MESSAGE RELAYED.

The first message from Captain Diehl was relayed to Newport, New London and Charlestown, and within a comparatively short time the navy officials had a fleet of rescuing vessels on the way to the spot.

The entire resources of the Navy Department in this section were available within a few hours, and in a short time a fleet of vessels was cruising the waters under which the S-51 lies.

Colon, Chewink, S-1, S-3, S-49 and S-10, which were to endeavor to locate the sunken submarine with listening gear. In addition there was the navy tug Falcon, proceeding from New York, with deep sea diving apparatus from Newport, and the Commander of the Patrol Force was proceeding with the Camden from New London.

In her complement of officers and crew are many New Englanders. Her commanding officer, Lieutenant R. H. Dobson, lived at No. 40 College street, Brockport, N. Y.

Kenneth Augustus Axtman, seaman first class, who was twenty-three years old, resided with his mother, Mrs. Annie E. Axtman, No. 1254 Cambridge street, Cambridge.

Allan Clifford Earle, engineman first class, was a resident of Gloucester, where he lived at No. 21 Summer street. Geier, one of the survivors, gives an address at No. 362 Tarklin avenue, New Bedford.

Valentine Hiltbolt, chief torpedoman, was a Newport, R. I., resident; Franklin P. James, chief motor machinist's mate, came from Stratford, Ct.; John Joseph Kelly, chief motor machinist's mate, from Wakefield, Mass.; Walter Edwards Lawton, electrician's mate, first class, from Weymouth, and Oscar Joseph Miller, fireman, third class, from Graniteville, Mass.

Torpedoman, first class, Augustus Alexander Smith was a resident of Newport, R. I.; Stephen Hartley Triffit, torpedoman, third class, from Pawtucket, R. I., and Frank Collins Wiseman, torpedoman, third class, from No. 328 West Third street, South Boston.

Youngest War Officer Commanded Lost Ship

The U. S. Destroyer Putnam left Newport at 6:05 and radioed the naval communications office that she had arrived and discovered a bunch of life preservers in the form of a buoy. The message said the destroyer was investigating the buoy and naval officials expressed the hope that the preservers had been floated from the sunken submarine. The Putnam's message added there was no "oil slick" on the water.

The position of the S-51 was given in a dispatch forwarded to the Navy Department as latitude 41:14:30 north; longitude 71:16:16 west; three miles southeast light west, three-quarters north.

The Navy Department gave full authority to the control commander at New London to send divers, lifting barges and other rescue equipment.

The craft had a four-inch gun forward and five torpedo tubes, using 21-inch projectiles.

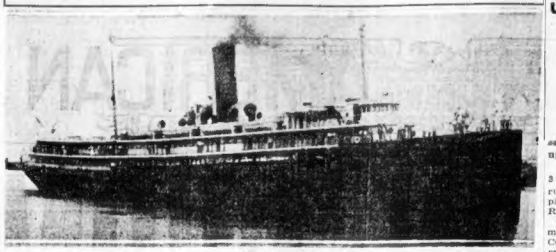
Lieutenant Dobson, a junior grade officer commanding the S-51, joined the navy during the World War and was said to have been the youngest officer of his rank in the service. He was married and lived with his wife and young son at the submarine base in New London.

On the way to port Captain Diehl, in response to a wireless query replied that the three survivors were doing well.

"Three men saved from S-51 doing well," he radioed. "Passengers and crew on S. S. City of Rome O. K. Docking Boston about 3 p. m. Will give more detailed information at that time."

The Navy Department has authorized the employment of private wrecking companies and deep sea divers to attempt to raise the sunken undersea fighter when found.

LOST SUB AND DISASTER SCENE



At top, Savannah liner City of Rome, which sank submarine S-51 off Block Island in appalling naval tragedy. Below, map showing just where disaster occurred. At bottom, a closeup view of the lost submarine. Photo of sub by International Newsreel.

SURVIVORS GOT OUT THROUGH FATAL HOLE

Continued from First Page.

selves afloat, until we were picked up."

The steamer docked shortly before 3 o'clock and the survivors were rushed to the Chelsea Naval Hospital by Commander Cooke, aide to Rear Admiral de Steiguer.

On the deck were Llewellyn Wildes, manager of the Ocean Steamship Company, owners of the vessel, with several detectives. Commander Cooke and another naval officer.

Newspapermen were barred from the steamer, and were not permitted to speak to the three submarine sailors.

WOMEN DESCRIBE CRASH.

"The submarine was running parallel to the ship," said Miss Marie Rogers of Fort Meade, Fla., who told reporters that they were on the deck of the City of Rome when the fatal crash occurred.

"It felt as though the vessel had struck a rock. There were four blasts of the whistle. The ship stopped. We saw three men clinging to what seemed to be the wireless of the submarine.

"Life boats were lowered and the visible men saved. The submarine must have sunk like a rock."

A scene of absolute horror was described by Miss Lorena Smith, also of Fort Meade, Fla. "I was out on deck when the crash came," she said. The whole boat staggered. At first we could see nothing. Then we made out the lines of the submarine. Six or seven members of the crew were clinging to the submarine's rail. Before boats could be launched the submarine sank. The boats picked up three men, two badly injured."

Mrs. Louise Donovan of No. 167 Beacon street, returning after a vacation in Georgia, said she understood there were only twenty-seven men drowned, and only thirty in all aboard the submarine.

NO DOCTORS ABOARD.

Frank Easley of Dalton, Ga., a third year medical student on the City of Rome, was the nearest thing to a doctor available after the crash. He treated the three survivors of the S-51.

C. H. Tinkham of Medford, passenger on City of Rome, said he was in his berth when awakened by a sharp whistle. Before he could dress and run on deck three more whistles came as the boat rammed the submarine. He ran on deck in time to see the submarine just as it disappeared below the waves.

Easeley, one of the S. S. City of Rome passengers, said when he first looked over the side, after the crash, four men were in the water. When the lifeboats got into action and reached the spot where they had been struggling, there were only three.

Cries of "Throw us a line" came up the deck of the City of Rome from the sinking sub, according to George Bronson of Dadeville, Ala. No line was thrown, however, he said, and he declared he saw no searchlights played over the water from the steamship.

12 MEN GOT CLEAR.

Bronson talked with Michael S. Lira, one of the three rescued members of the crew of the submarine. Lira, he said, told him he believed at least twelve men washed clear of the sinking craft, including the deck watch of four. The captain and Lira, according to the survivor's story, ran to the conning tower of the submarine following the crash.

"As she went down I was entangled in antennas and carried at least twenty feet below the water before I could kick myself free. I think the captain was trapped in the same manner."

DIEHL CENSORS GEIER RADIO

Desiring a first-hand story of the disaster to the S-51, the Boston Evening American today sent a radiogram to Alfred Geier of New Bedford, one of the three survivors of the submarine, who was picked up by the S.S. City of Rome.

The radiogram requested a story of the sailor's experiences, observations and sensations.

For what reason is not clear, "Master" Diehl of the City of Rome took it upon himself to intercept and read the message.

And "Master" Diehl, again for reasons best known to himself, sent back to this newspaper the following information:

"The three men saved from the Submarine S-51 doing well. Passengers and crew of the City of Rome all O. K. Docking at Boston at 2 p. m. Will give out detail information at that time."

(Signed) "Diehl, Master of the S.S. City of Rome."

It is all very mysterious; part of the well-advertised "mystery of the sea," perhaps. Supposedly Geier had the same rights to his own messages as other passengers and the same right to reply to them.

The message in question might easily have been one from his mother. To which his right would be incontrovertible, even on the City of Rome.

"Master" Diehl's arrival is awaited with curiosity.

Crew of Lost Sub

Continued from First Page.

RUDY FIRM, motor machinist's mate, first class, Klein, Mont.
RALPH EDWARD CASSIDY, gunner's mate, Claremont, N. H.
H. L. CRAWFORD, radioman, first class, 704 Carter street, Ardmore, Okla.
HENDER D. ELSER, coxswain, 762 Jefferson place, Columbus, O.
JOHN L. GIBSON, engineman, first class, No. 480 Hall street, Portland, Ore.
G. H. MARTIN, officers' cook, No. 1905 Federal street, Philadelphia.
J. J. McCARTHY, seaman, first class, No. 357 East Fifty-third street New York city.
R. S. NOBLE, motor machinist's mate, Merrimac, Mass.
J. M. SCHOFIELD, radio man, first class, No. 202 Summerfield avenue, Bridgeport, Ct.
J. J. SHEHAN, motor machinist's mate, first class, Groton, Ct.
CHARLES CARROLL THOMAS, fireman, second class, No. 311 East Missouri street, El Paso, Tex.
W. E. HARMAN, seaman, first class, Jamaica, N. Y.
KENNETH AUGUSTUS AXTMAN, seaman, first class, 50 Spring street, Cambridge.
AUSTIN BAKER, ship's cook, third class, Headline, Ala.
PAUL D. BERK, engineman, second class, Shoemakersville, Pa.
WILLIAM JOSEPH BRIZELL, ship's cook, second class, 24 Merchant street, Barre, Vt., (reported not on board).
JOHN LEO CASEY, torpedoman, second class, Gibson, N. M.
TIRRELL JOHN COUSENS, seaman, second class, Sandy Hook, Ct.
PETER ALOYSIUS DUDDY, machinist's mate, first class, 4423 Trigges street, New Belvedere, Los Angeles, Cal.
ARTHUR E. FARLEY, yeoman, second class, 1321 Prospect avenue, Toledo, O., (reported not on board).
AUDY FIRM, motor machinist's mate, first class, Klein, Mont.
TERENCE EDWARD GEORGE, chief electrician's mate, 12 East 69th street, New York City.
ALFRED GEIER, electrician's mate, second class, 362 Tarklin avenue, New Bedford, (reported saved).
VALENTINE HILTBOLD, chief torpedoman, 21 Bayside avenue, Newport, R. I.
FRANKLIN P. JAMES, chief motor machinist's mate, Freeman avenue, Stratford, Ct.
JOHN JOSEPH KELLY, chief motor machinist's mate, 21 Bryant street, Wakefield.
DEWEY GEORGE KILE, engineman, first class, R. F. D., No. 1, Peoria, Miss., (reported saved).
WALTER EDWARDS LAWTON, electrician's mate, first class, 148 Sea street, Weymouth.
BRADY DOMONE LYNDSAY, engineman, second class, 527 East Government street, Pensacola, Fla.
MICHAEL SECUNDA LIRA, fireman, first class, 2237 Clark avenue, St. Louis, Mo., (reported saved).
WILLIAM JAMES MAYNARD, seaman, first class, Buchanan, N. Y.
OSCAR JOSEPH MILOT, fireman, third class, Graniteville, Mass.
FRANK LESTER MIMS, seaman, first class, 839 Liberty street, Augusta, Ga.
BERNALDO MODELLOW, mess attendant, third, class, 936 Albuquerque, Manila, P. I.
BERTRAM FRANCIS MOSHER, seaman, second class, 717 Columbus avenue, Phillipsburgh, N. J.
JAMES RUSH, chief radioman, 480 Pint street, San Francisco, Cal.
OTTO EDWARD SAUL, radioman, second class, 24 Tichenor terrace, Irvington, N. J.
FRANK ARCHIBALD SHEA, electrician's mate, first class, Gloucester, Mass.
AUGUSTUS ALEXANDER SMITH, torpedoman, first class, 223 Spring street, Newport, R. I.
HERBERT EADLEMAN SNYDER, chief signalman, 3302 Filbert street, Philadelphia.
FREDERICK PETER TESCHEMACHER, seaman, first class, 138 South Second street, Bangor, Pa.
WILLIAM CHARLES TESCHEMACHER, seaman, first class, 138 South Second street, Bangor, Pa.
CHARLIE CARREL THOMAS, fireman, second class, 311 East Missouri street, El Paso, Tex.
STEPHEN HARTLEY TRIFFITT, torpedoman, third class, 80 Lorraine street, Pawtucket, R. I.
ROBERT HOLLAND WILLS, torpedoman, first class, 423 Freemason street, Norfolk, Va.
FRANK COLLINS WISEMAN, torpedoman, third class, 328 West Third street, South Boston.
JOHN CALVIN WITHERSPOON, boatswain's mate, first class, 419 South Broadway, McComb, Mississippi.

Sub Disasters Have Taken Big Toll of Lives

March 23, 1923—British submarine sunk by destroyer in practice manoeuvres off Gibraltar; 23 lost.

March 24, 1915—United States submarine F-4 sunk off Honolulu; 26 lost.

August 21, 1923—Japanese submarine sunk at dock at Kobe; 86 lost.

October 26, 1923 — United States submarine O-5 collided with steamer Abangarez at the Atlantic entrance to Panama Canal; 8 drowned.

January 10, 1924—British submarine L-24 lost in crash off Portland, Eng., 43 dead.

March 19, 1924—Japanese submarine No. 43 sunk in collision with Japanese battleship Tatsu; 49 lost.

January 13, 1925—S-19 went aground on Nauset Bar off Orleans, Mass. Crew landed safely. She was not floated for two months.

SCHOONER LOST THREE MISSING

North Sydney, N. S., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—The schooner Ina G. was lost off the Nova Scotia rum row early today. Captain Joseph Vatcher and three of his crew of five are missing.

IT'S JUST the TIME of YEAR

to look at a new home and buy it! You'll find Autumn beauty at end-of-season prices in today's offerings in the Real Estate Classified Ads.

On the next-to-the-last pages.

Today

Wool for Silk
They Still Hang on
Prosperous Detroit
About Newspaper Stocks

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1925, by The Star Co.

FARMERS ARE ENCOURAGED by news that makers of artificial silk will require great quantities of medium grade wool to mix with good fibre.

The trade in artificial silk is destined to be enormous. If the farmer raising and shearing can compete with Asiatics raising silk worms, he may enjoy a new kind of prosperity.

IN SPITE of dear money, gloomy forebodings, and the conviction of big gentlemen that little men should begin throwing stocks overboard, the little men seem to hang on.

Yesterday stock exchange speculators were more cheerful than usual, and investors apparently went ahead buying. The predicted increase of the rediscount rate did not materialize.

TO START a fire you must have kindling. To start hard times you must have some reason, or at least some convincing bad news.

There aren't any reasons, and there isn't any bad news. Therefore, don't be frightened into selling what you have got, unless you have the wrong kind of stock.

TO FIND a prosperous spot on the United States map, look up Detroit. There everybody is busy, wages are high, and for four weeks in succession Detroit has broken all previous employment records: 255,129 fill Detroit jobs.

And tens of thousands are working for Henry Ford outside of Detroit.

THERE IS no better property than a newspaper firmly established, actually earning and paying a good profit.

News from London says Lord Rothermere has sold to Berry brothers three of the newspapers that came to him from his brother, Lord Northcliffe, the Daily Mail, Evening News and Weekly Despatch.

The price is $60,000,000, and not as much as the three newspapers are worth.

BUT BEWARE how you buy newspaper stock on promises of future performances. That's dangerous, as many have learned to their sorrow.

SOME BANKERS, editors and nondescripts oppose the idea of unified single air force, independent of old fogies in the army and navy.

But yesterday reserve officers of aviation units of States, including Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, passed resolutions indorsing Colonel Mitchell, and demanding a unified air service. Which do you think know more about flying, the bankers, etc., or the men that flew in the World War?

BOOTLEGGING is profitable, if you understand it. Terry Druggan, and his partner, Frank Lakes, according to testimony offered by the latter in court, paid the warden of the jail in which they were temporarily confined, $2,000 a month "for special favors."

The $2,000 a month included only "regular favors." These bootleggers do lure paid $500 to $1,000 each for "extra favors."

Bootlegging has created more bribe-giving and bribe-taking than all other activities in the United States hitherto, not excepting agents of corporations buying legislators in the old days.

FORTY-TWO CHINESE, alleged to be quarrelsome, and occasionally murderous Tong members, are at New York's barge office, awaiting deportation. Two hundred and fifty-six Chinese in all will be sent back for quarreling on American soil.

It will cost the government $50,000 to send these gentlemen across the Pacific Ocean, but the government says it is worth it.

If you could pick out 256, not Chinese, but whites, for deportation, say to another planet, which would be your first choice?

IN OLD DAYS, when the city of Paris, compared to modern Paris, was a small town, thousands died of smallpox in a year.

In the year just past, there was no death from smallpox, and only three very mild cases.

Paris enforces vaccination most strictly. Children in the primary schools, infants, 50,000 hospital patients are some of those vaccinated.

And in Paris smallpox doesn't exist. To what do gentlemen that oppose vaccination attribute that fact? Is it just accident?

Believes S-51 Crew May Be Alive

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

PREVIOUS RESCUES CITED BY AUTHOR

Samuel Taylor Moore Says Men May Dodge Death In Compartments

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—That it is highly possible that members of the crew of the submarine S-51 are still alive is the opinion expressed today by Samuel Taylor Moore of this city, a magazine writer who has recently spent much time in submarines operating out of New London, Ct.

He points out that the S-51 was one of the latest type, which are equipped with water-tight compartments, which might easily afford the crew opportunity to save themselves.

Mr. Moore cited the sinking of the submarine S-5 by a steamer at Panama in 1923 in which two of the crew, by closing the waterproof door, remained in the sunken craft for 24 hours until rescued. He also spoke of the sinking of the S-8 at Delaware Breakwater several years ago in which the crew of 40 were submerged for 36 hours without serious harm.

Sinking of S-51 Shocks Simon Lake, Her Builder

Bridgeport, Ct., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Simon Lake, inventor of an even keel type of submarine of which the four "S" boats built at the plant of the Lake Submarine Company were the truest examples, was visibly affected today when informed of the disaster which had overtaken the S-51.

"The S-51 was the last submarine built at the Lake plant in Bridgeport," he said. "It was the very last word in submarine boat construction and equipped with electrical devices that permitted the men in the control room to detect the approach of a steamship when the submarine was running submerged.

"In the early days of the submarine, many had narrow escapes. With the electrical sound detecting apparatus, however, the crew of a modern submarine should be able, when the craft is running submerged, to take steps to get out of the way of an approaching vessel as they know of the other's proximity even if the lookout on the surface vessel has not seen the submarine's periscope.

MITCHELL TO PROVE WORDS

Washington, Sept. 26 (I.N.S.).—Under the personal direction of Colonel "Billy" Mitchell, advocates of a unified air service fortified battle lines today for the fight against what they consider the "hide bound" conservatism of the the army and navy, before the President's air board next week.

Though himself discreetly maintaining silence about the major issues of the aviation row, immediately and promptly imposed upon him by close friends and advisers, there was no gainsaying that Mitchell's presence has rallied air service enthusiasts supporters and given encouragement to the younger military fliers who are preparing to buck their chiefs in demanding that aviation be divorced from its present lodgment.

Mitchell today retained his usual smiling debonair demeanor, announced that he was fully prepared to substantiate every charge of "treasonable administration and criminal negligence" against the air forces, and declared he would submit new charges and prove them.

"I am ready," he declared curtly.

MAN HELD AS SLAYER SUDDENLY GOES MAD

Providence, R. I., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Aubrey F. Blackman of New York, waiting trial here on a charge of murdering William W. Blackman on board thes teamer Boston while en route from Boston to New York, September 25, 1924, has become violently insane and today was removed to the State Hospital for mental diseases.

3 KILLED AS ELEVATOR PLUNGES 14 STORIES

Chicago, Sept. 26 (I.N.S.).—Three men were killed and twoi njured today when a material elevator on a building under construction in the downtown district fell fourteen stories. James Devlin, Walter Busby and an unidentified workman are dead.

In Sub Disaster

These four men were in the frightful disaster which sent the S-51 to the bottom of the sea with more than 30 souls aboard. They are, top to bottom, Captain J. H. Diehl of the City of Rome, which hit the submarine; Kenneth A. E. Axtman, No. 50 Spring street, Cambridge; Walter Edward Lawton, No. 148 Sea street, Weymouth; Frank Collins Wiseman, No. 328 West Third street, South Boston.

COOLIDGE SENDS BEST WISHES TO RODGERS' CREW

San Francisco, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—On the eve of his departure for Washington to appear before President Coolidge's aviation board Commander John Rodgers of the seaplane PN-9 No. 1 and his companions were guests at the San Francisco Press Club. A telegram from President Coolidge presented his best wishes "to the gallant man whose achievement is already history."

MAINE WOMAN KILLED IN DUEL

Brookline Man, 'Tired of Bluff,' Drowns Self

RICH MAINE WOMAN SLAIN

Skull of Mrs. Ada McCobb Is Crushed With Hammer in San Antonio

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 26.—Her skull driven in by a hammer wielded by her woman opponent in a bizarre duel staged here, Mrs. Ada McCobb, wealthy woman of Bath, Me., and New York, is dead, while Mrs. J. S. Sheridan is held for murder.

The battle to the death was fought out in a room of the house owned by Mrs. W. M. Longworth, mother of Mrs. Sheridan.

While the fortune in diamonds always worn by Mrs. McCobb is reported missing, gems valued at $100,000, the local police believe that the motive of the crime was not robbery, and they are working on the reverse of the motto of the Paris secret police, "Cherchez la Femme," their slogan being, "Cherchez l'Homme."

Mrs. McCobb held extensive oil and mining interests in the United States and Mexico, and is well known by high government officials with whom she has been in correspondence for years in regard to mining properties in Mexico.

HEATED ARGUMENT.

Mrs. Longworth told the authorities that she heard screams in Mrs. McCobb's room and rushed to her aid. Finding the door locked she ran out on the roof of the porch and entered through a window. She found Mrs. McCobb, unconscious, her fingers grasping the throat of Mrs. Sheridan.

Mrs. Sheridan upon being placed in a cell said that she was carrying a hammer through the yard when Mrs. McCobb called, saying that she wanted to use the hammer to hang a picture. Later she said Mrs. McCobb received her in the room where an argument followed. Mrs. Sheridan said Mrs. McCobb brought the hammer into play.

"I knew it was one or the other of us," Mrs. Sheridan declared.

"I took the hammer away from her, hitting her over the head with it."

SEARCH FOR GEMS.

In the meantime the authorities are searching for $100,000 worth of diamonds, which Mrs. McCobb always wore. The district-attorney took possession of fifteen trunks belonging to Mrs. McCobb and investigators began a search to see if the gems were in them.

Mrs. McCobb lived in San Antonio for several years, visiting her home in New York and going to Mexico, during the revolutionary disorders. Mrs. McCobb's interests became involved and former President Wilson aided her in straightening out the tangle.

It was at this time that she formed a dislike for Henry P. Fletcher, then in charge of American affairs, and when the name of Fletcher went before the Senate for confirmation as ambassador to Italy, she opposed it, making a fight to prevent his gaining the post.

Mrs. McCobb also owned hotel interests in Bath, Me., in additions to oil properties in California.

Tom Churchill of San Francisco, believed to be a friend, was notified of the death by the district attorney, who so far has been unable to locate other relatives.

WESTON PATROLMAN INJURED IN BATTLE

Patrolman Thomas W. Hayes of the Weston police, battled two enraged couples at Cutter's Corner, when he attempted to arrest one of the men members for drunkenness and driving while under the influence of liquor. In the struggle the officer suffered a sprained arm, but succeeded in arresting John E. Ryan, twenty-eight, of No. 123 Floral street, Newton Highlands, despite efforts of the latter's companions, two women and another man, to save him.

TWO DEAD, ONE DYING IN CRASH

Brother and Sister Victims of Fatal Auto Mishap In Norwood

Norwood, Sept. 26.—A brother and sister are dead and another woman is dying in the local hospital, the result of an early morning auto crash, in which three pleasure cars and a five-ton truck figured.

The dead are William E. Price, of No. 647 Walkhill street, Mattapan, and his sister, Mrs. Frances Walsh of the same address. Mrs. Price, his wife, is dying with a broken back in Norwood Hospital.

According to the unanimous story of the drivers of the other cars, Mrs. Price, who was driving, was responsible for the accident. The Norwood police made no arrests and will bring no charges, they say, against any of the drivers.

Mrs. Price had been following the heavy truck driven by Harry M. Felton of Neponset avenue, Dorchester, for some distance along Walpole street here, when she cut out from behind the rather slow-moving lorry.

She chose an unfortunate place in the road, for just as she cut out two cars came on in the opposite direction.

Due to the quick thinking of Oliver M. Emerson of Broadway, Fawtucket, driver of the first oncoming car, an accident was averted for a moment when he swerved to one side to evade the Price machine. However his quick move brought him into the path of the truck which in turn was compelled to pull to one side.

THREE UNDER WRECK.

Henry Lund of No. 48 Davis avenue, Norwood, driver of the second car, was so close behind the Emerson machine that it was impossible for him to avoid the Price auto. Lund applied the brakes, thereby lessening the force of the impact to some extent.

However the fast moving Price car was side-swiped, and turned over twice before it finally halted on the sidewalk, its three passengers imprisoned beneath it.

The three drivers co-operated in dragging the victims from beneath the machine, but two were already dead, Felton's truck was pressed into service to take Mrs. Price to the hospital.

SWIMS AMONG BIG SHARKS

Woods Hole, Sept. 26.—Sharks have no terrors for H. Bradlee Fenno, president of the Boston Swimming Association, Red Cross life saving instructor and examiner and official of the Boston Y. M. C. A.

Entering on a dare the outdoor pool of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries here, Fenno swam for ten minutes, kicking sharks, sting-rays and seals out of his way.

When Fenno entered the pool most of the fish scurried to cover, but one nine-foot shark was inclined to dispute with the intruder. When kicked in the belly, however, the shark lost all its pugnaciousness, and Fenno swam the length of the pool.

NEW HAVEN GIVEN RIGHT TO USE BUSSES FOR TRAINS

The New Haven Railroad and its subsidiary company, the New England Transportation Company, were today authorized by the Public Utilities Commission to run buses between Brockton and Weston, Whitman and Bridgewater and Plainville and Providence. Officials of the road informed the commission it would substitute motor service for trains on these routes, claiming trains are poorly patronized.

WOMAN DRIVER CUTS OUT, TWO DIE

When Mrs. Frances Walsh, No. 647 Walkhill street, Mattapan, "cut out" to pass a truck at Norwood, her car, two others and the truck crashed. Mrs. Walsh and her brother, William E. Price, were killed

SCRAMBLE FOR LOGAN VOTES

Hurling defiance at the Democratic City Committee, the Democratic mayoralty candidates who were eliminated as possible winners by a vote of 18 to 6 of the committee, today declared they would remain in the fight despite the withdrawal of General Edward L. Logan and the entrance of John F. Fitzgerald.

Followers of District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien see a gain in strength of their candidate in the withdrawal of Logan, pointing out that many conservative voters who would have voted for Logan, will now climb the O'Brien band wagon.

Friends of Sheriff John A. Keliher hailed with joy the word of Logan's withdrawal, declaring Keliher, with Logan out, can step into South Boston and win the majority of votes there.

Gossip that General John H. Dunn would quit because of Logan's withdrawal was piled today by that candidate. Gossip had it that Dunn and Logan were political enemies and that Dunn was in the race for the purpose of hurting Logan's candidacy.

"I am a candidate today and positively will be in the race until the finish," Dunn said.

General Logan definitely decided not to be a candidate after a conference he held with friends at Young's Hotel. His statement came in the form of a letter to General Charles H. Cole.

One of the Fitzgeralds, at least, is benefited by the decision of General Edward L. Logan not to enter the Mayoralty race.

Mulhern, it is the lucky man, in the opinion of Representative Joseph J. Mulhern of Dorchester, chairman of the Democratic campaign committee.

Mr. Mulhern welcomes the departure of General Logan from the field as a move that will clear the air and prevent a Republican victory in a Democratic city. He has written to that effect to General Charles H. Cole. The letter is a more or less frank appeal for Cole's support, and that of the whole Logan backing.

On the other hand, friends of John F. Fitzgerald said that the fadeaway of Logan paves the way for the triumphal entry of "The Little General" and his victory at the polls.

TWO INJURED AS FIRE SWEEPS LYNN PLANT

Two men were injured and property damage of $5,000 was caused in Lynn today by fire that swept the three-story wooden factory building owned by Thomas P. Gard, tinsmith and plumber of 702-708 Washington street.

Lieutenant Frank Rooney of the Lynn fire department and William Marsh, fireman in the Gard building, were treated at the Lynn Hospital for burns and cuts.

Miss Phoebe Godall, bookkeeper in the Gard office, escaped from the building after battling with the smoke and flames. She delayed leaving until office records were put in a safe.

Mark Daley, tobacco dealer, and the M. K. Wood Heel company, tenants of the building, suffered loss by water.

The property is in the heart of the business district and two alarms were sent in. A large crowd watched the firemen battle the flames.

2 THUGS SHOOT BANK RUNNER,

Philadelphia, Sept. 26 (I.N.S.).—One bank messenger was wounded, probably fatally, and another severely beaten early today when five daring thugs attempted to hold them up. The thugs escaped amid a hail of bullets.

Edwin A. Yarnall, sixty, who was shot, and Edward Harrison, thirty-eight, were confronted by the five bandits as they came out of Corn Exchange Bank, their last stopping place after collecting clearing house receipts, checks, securities, bonds and certificates from various banks throughout the city.

Instead of complying with the order to "stick 'em up" the messengers grappled with the thugs, Yarnall kicking one and Harrison knocking down another. The thug kicked by Yarnall staggered to his feet and fired. The bullet pierced Yarnall's stomach and came out of his back.

Harrison was badly beaten by the hichwaymen, who used the butts of their revolvers on his head until he was unconscious. They then fired three more shots at the messengers.

The thugs were routed by Jerry T. Murphy, private bank watchman, who opened fire as they were about to wrench the bags of valuables from the messengers.

WEIGHTS BODY IN BATH TUB

Leaves Notes to Friend and to Cemetery, Assuring Pay for Burial

Unable to "bluff his feelings out any longer," Walter A. Clapp, a 60-year-old manufacturer's agent, drowned himself today in the bathtub of his lodging house at No. 40 University road, Brookline.

He had weighted himself with a number of tools, attached to a tie, bound tightly around his neck. The body was found by a fellow lodger.

Clapp had left two letters, one to W. Benson, a friend, another to the superintendent of Mt. Hope cemetery in Bangor, Me. The former intimated that illness had inclined him toward suicide. The latter said he had left money to pay all his bills, including that for burial.

31 FLEE BLAZE IN SALVATION ARMY HOME

Six women and 25 men in the Salvation Army barracks at Nos. 13, 14 and 16 Warrenton street, fled down the stairs of the building in a wild rush early today when fire started on the roof.

The Salvation Army houses many unfortunates in the barracks and during the Summer many of the men sleep on the roof. Sparks found lodgement in the mattresses on the roof, and the flames shooting skyward caused fear not only to the occupants of the building but to tenants of the lodging houses of the district.

The six women were Salvation Army workers. Loss was estimated at $1,000.

NEWTON MAN ARRESTED AFTER WINE IS SEIZED

Ninety-six gallons of wine and paraphernalia for making it were seized by Sergeants Moran and Veducci and five patrolmen in a raid at the home of Wallace Sampson, No. 33 Cook street, Newton. Sampson was arrested on charges of keeping and exposing liquor for sale having made a sale to a policeman.

EX-GOV. BEECKMAN'S RESIDENCE IS ROBBED

Newport, R. I., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Landis End, the residence of former Governor and Mrs. R. Livingston Beeckman, was broken into while Mr. and Mrs. Beeckman were entertaining guests and their bedroom entered. The robbers took $150 in cash and two gold boxes from Mrs. Beeckman's dresser.

YOU'RE

living in the Past If you've never had an automobile—

Wake up and buy a good Used Car from a reliable dealer through today's Automotive Classified Ads.

On the next-to-the-last pages.

When Martha Lee talks this morning to the members of the WNAC-Boston Evening American Club members over WNAC at 10:40 A. M., she will give some recipes for cooking vegetables.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

The news flashes from the editorial rooms of The Boston Evening American are on the air over WNAC at 11:30 A. M. and at 1:30 and 4:30 P. M. Baseball results at 7:30 P. M.

"GHOST CAR" AT BOSTON RADIO SHOW

Once again New England radio enthusiasts will be given the first opportunity to see the most spectacular development in radio.

Announcement was made today by Sheldon H. Fairbanks, director of the Fifth Annual Boston Radio Exposition, that he has obtained the radio-controlled Chandler automobile, known as the American Wonder, to be demonstrated four times daily in Mechanics Building at this year's radio show which opens Columbus Day, October 12, and continues through the week.

GHOST CAR

This "ghost car" has never before been demonstrated as a radio show and was not seen at either of the recent New York shows. It was while Mr. Fairbanks was in New York attending the shows that he witnessed a demonstration of the radiobile and immediately entered into negotiations with the developer of this wonder, Francis B. Houdina, to bring his radio cars to Boston. As Mr. Houdina is going to Florida to demonstrate his car there directly after the show it is doubtful if any other radio show in the country will be able to present this feature.

DRIVEN BY RADIO

The radio-controlled auto does everything by radio except change a tire and talk back to a traffic cop. It has no driver and no passenger but through radio control its motor is started, ignition switched on, gears changed and brakes, horn and steering wheel operated.

The car is operated by radio from another car, which carries the transmitting apparatus, while the "American Wonder" contains the receiving equipment and controlling apparatus.

LOOP ANTENNAE.

The receiving equipment includes two separate receiving sets, using loop antennae. These sets operate the various relays and circuit breakers controlling the operating motors.

The motors which control the car operate on from 6 to 18 volts. A current supply is furnished by groups of storage batteries.

A large hand gear is mounted underneath the steering wheel which is operated by a reversible electric motor, thereby giving absolute control of the car's steering gear.

The ignition switch, starter, and lights are operated by relays. The gears are shifted by means of a lever connection to another gear which is operated by a reversible motor.

OPERATING CAR.

The operating car carries a special radio transmitter which operates on two wavelengths, each controlling a set and group of relays on the "American Wonder." The wavelengths used are 100 and 126 meters. The transmitting antenna is suspended between two masts at either end of the transmitter car. The operating controls consist of two telegraph keys, a dial and automatic change-switch. The driver of this car operates the radio car by transmitting a certain number of impulses on the proper wavelength for each individual control of the other car.

ENTERTAINMENT.

Musical programs are received by two receiving sets and loudspeakers on the radiobile while the car is being operated. During this demonstration four different wavelengths are received on the radio car necessitating the use of highly selective receiving equipment.

Mr. Houdina will be present at each demonstration and will explain in detail the operation of each part of the mechanism. Due to the fact that no gasoline is permitted in Mechanics Building the car will be run on storage batteries but if a permit is granted for a street demonstration just prior to the opening of the exposition, gasoline will be used in making the street demonstration.

Radio Programs

Local Stations.

WNAC—SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON—890.3
1 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra; "La Boheme" (Puccini), "Reverie" (Vieuxtemps); "Cello Obligato."
1:30 P. M.—Late News Flashes, broadcast from Boston Evening American.
1:35 P. M.—WNAC Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra: "Nose Bud" (Lincoln), "Dreams" (Tschaikowsky), "Songs My Mother Sang" (Mackenzie), "Summer Nights."
1:50 P. M.—"Financial Reports" by The Boston Financial News Bureau.
2 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra, direction Billy Lossen.
2:30 P. M.—Late News Flashes broadcast from Boston Evening American.
4:55 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra, direction Billy Lossen.
5:30 P. M.—WNAC dinner dance, broadcast from Shepard Colonial Restaurant, Howard Colonial Orchestra, direction Billy Lossen.
6:30 P. M.—Late news flashes and baseball results, broadcast direct from the Boston Evening American.
8 P. M.—Concert, broadcast from Copley Plaza Hotel, Lopez Plaza Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Dance music broadcast from Shepard Colonial Ballroom, Howard Colonial Orchestra, direction Billy Lossen.
9 P. M.—Late news flashes and baseball results, broadcast direct from the Boston Evening American.
9 P. M.—Concert, broadcast from Copley Plaza Hotel, Lopez Plaza Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Dance music broadcast from Shepard Colonial Ballroom, Howard Colonial Orchestra, direction Billy Lossen.
10 P. M.—Late news flashes broadcast from Boston Evening American.
10:30 P. M.—Dance music broadcast from Keyboard Music, popular songs, Irving Rose and George Rogers.
11 P. M.—Dance music broadcast from Copley Plaza Hotel, Copley Plaza Orchestra, direction Wm. Edward Boyle. "Everything Is Peaches Down in Georgia" (Clarke), "Memory Lane" (Robinson), "Keep on Dreaming" (Conrad), "Dancing Tambourine" (Yellen), "Manhattan," "Smile all the While," "Sweet Little You," "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," "If I Had a Girl Like You," "Lonesome Swanee," "Strumming Joys"; popular songs, Ted and Dick Waterson, Duo pianists, accompanied.

WEEI—EDISON LIGHT, BOSTON—860.8
1 P. M.—Tango music, concert orchestra.
2 P. M.—Special popular program, vocal and instrumental selections.
4 P. M.—Alice Adkins, reader; Johnnie Berry, Penn Hotel, violinist.
7:05 P. M.—Baseball scores; lost and found; other reports.
8 P. M.—Popular program, Harry Burnett, baritone; Henry Miller, tenor; Gertrude and Fabian Newhall.
9 P. M.—Marimba Band and Scotty Nomes' Orchestra.
10 P. M.—Leo Eisenburg's Sinfonians.

WTIC—HARTFORD—475.9
SILENT.

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD—333.1
SILENT.

WGAR—PROVIDENCE—306.9
1:05 P. M.—Studio program by The Peerless Orchestra.
SILENT AT NIGHT.

WEAN—PROVIDENCE—379
11:35 A. M.—Time signals.
12 M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.
12:05 P. M.—Weather report.
12:15 P. M.—Concert and musical program.
3 P. M.—Program to be announced.

WUTS—WORCESTER—268
10:30 A. M.—Miscellaneous program.
11 A. M.—Weekly review of produce markets, by F. Lewis Kinsley, Market Reporter.
12 M. to 2 P. M.—Noon day luncheon hour by the WUTS Trio, under the direction of Mr. Harry Smith, and broadcast from the Hotel Bancroft.
3:15 P. M.—The Twinkle Twinkle Story Lady.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
SILENT NIGHT.

SILENT STATIONS
(Central—WJAM, KFAB, KFKX, KFNF, KENO, KFUO, KSD, WCAH, WHD, WLW, WOAN, WOI, WOS, WSAI, WSB.)
Eastern—WAAM, WBAY, WBE, WCAU, WCAP, WCBD, WCSH, WDBO, WEBC, WHAZ, WIP, WJAR, WJY, WLBZ, WMAK, WOKO, WRC, WSMB.
Far West—KFAE, KFOA, KLX.

WWJ—DETROIT—517
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.

WGAM—NEWARK—405
9 P. M.—Songs.
9 P. M.—Harley Joy Boys.

WAHG—LONG ISLAND—316.6
12 Midnight—Dance program (2 hrs.).

WBBR—STATEN ISLAND—278
3 P. M.—Musical, Bible exercises (45 hr.)

WCAE—PITTSBURGH—461.3
7 P. M.—Uncle Kaysee, stories.
9:30 P. M.—Chilcott Family Quartet.

WCAP—WASHINGTON—469.5
7 P. M.—Dinner concert.
WEAR—CLEVELAND—389.4
8 P. M.—Novelty concert.

WFI—PHILADELPHIA—394.5
8 P. M.—Philadelphia Male Quartet; violin soloist, pianist.

WHAZ—NEW YORK—491.5
8 P. M.—Baritone, Tenor, Male Quartet.
7:45 P. M.—The Busiest Little Street in the World."
8 P. M.—Male Quartet; Dance Orchestra.
9 P. M.—Mixed Quartet; String Trio.
9:30 P. M.—Quartet; Pianist; Trio.
10:30 P. M.—Whistler, Hotel Beach Trio; Robinson, entertainment.

WJZ—NEW YORK—454.3
WOBS—NEW YORK—319.6
8 P. M.—Uncle Geebee, Comus Club Orchestra.
9 P. M.—Know Yourself, dramatic sketch.
9:10 P. M.—Orchestra; tenor and piano solos.
9:40 P. M.—Soprano; Southern Melodies.
9:50 P. M.—Lady Baritone; soprano; Wardman Theatre.
WQT—SCHENECTADY—379.5
9:30 P. M.—Organ recital.

WHAM—ROCHESTER—278
8 P. M.—Organ recital.

WHAR—ATLANTIC CITY—275
7 P. M.—Lecture.
8 P. M.—Songs.

WIP—PHILADELPHIA—508.2
8 P. M.—Football, Penn vs. Villanova.
8 P. M.—Bob Franklin Orchestra.
9 P. M.—Little Wife's roll call.
10 P. M.—Allen Sisters.
10:45 P. M.—Bob Franklin Dance Orchestra.

WJR—DETROIT—517
8 P. M.—Conductor's directions; soloists.
10 P. M.—Serenaders and soloists.

WJZ—NEW YORK—454.3
8 P. M.—Pennsylvania Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Announcer.
8 P. M.—Short results.
8:45 P. M.—Message of the Jewish Atonement.
9:30 P. M.—Knoche's Orchestra.

WNYC—NEW YORK—526
9 P. M.—Talks, vocal and instrumental music.

WOR—NEWARK—405.2
7:15 P. M.—Sports.
8 P. M.—Varied entertainment (3½ hrs.)

WFO—ATLANTIC CITY—299.8
10 P. M.—Haddon Hall concert.
10:30 P. M.—Steel Pier Dance Orchestra.

WRC—WASHINGTON—469.5
8 P. M.—Washington Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Radio talk; music program.
11:30 P. M.—Grundell's Saturday Night.

WRNY—NEW YORK—258.5
7:05 P. M.—Sport results.
8 P. M.—Dr. Bernard Ratcowetzki, pianist.
8 P. M.—Concert orchestra; motion picture series; pianist.
8:30 P. M.—Annals on the Radio," by Al Lyon.
9 P. M.—Talk, "Playing Clothes"; studio feature.
9:30 P. M.—Bernstein Trio.
12 Mid.—D'X Alumni hour.

WSAI—CINCINNATI—325.9
11:05 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
12 Mid.—Anniversary celebration program.—Coo Coo Club.

WSB—ATLANTA—428.3
8 P. M.—Dinner music.
9 P. M.—Musical program (1 hr.)

WMCH—CHICAGO—266
8 P. M.—Classic hour.
9 P. M.—Jazz Jamboree.
12 A. M.—Judge Stella's Short Circuit Quartet.

WTCN—MPLS.-ST. PAUL—416.4
9 P. M.—Baseball; Nankin Cafe Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Musical program.
10 P. M.—Dance music; Nankin Cafe Orchestra.

WOKO—ALBANY—380.4
WOKO—ELGIN—275.1
11:00 P. M.—Midnight program (1¼ hrs.)

WDAF—KANSAS CITY—365.6
8 P. M.—"School of the Air"; address; music (1 hr.)
1:45 A. M.—Nighthawk frolic.

WEBH—CHICAGO—370.9
8:59 P. M.—Sunday School; musical program (1 hr.)
10:30 P. M.—Readings; dance selections; songs (1 hr.)
12:30 A. M.—Musical program (1¼ hrs.)

WFAA—DALLAS—475.9
1 A. M.—Jack Davis, pianist (1 hr.)

WGR—CHICAGO—370.9
7:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
9:00 P. M.—Classic Hour.
11:30 P. M.—Jazz symphony.

WMT—CHICAGO—400
8 P. M.—Classic concert.
9:46 P. M.—Kaiser's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Popular program.
3 A. M.—Tour Hour Leaves.

WTL—ST. LOUIS—273
12 Mid.—Jack Davis, pianist (1 hr.)

WTIC—MOOSEHEART—508.2
7:45 P. M.—Dinner concert.
9:15 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Studio program (2¼ hrs.)

WTMC—CINCINNATI—422.3
8 P. M.—Classical program.
12 Mid.—Classical music.

WLA—CHICAGO—344.6
6:30 P. M.—Ford and Glenn.
9 P. M.—Barn dance from State Fair (5 hrs.)

WLW—CINCINNATI—422.3
8 P. M.—Organ solos.
8:02 P. M.—Instrumental Trio.

WMBB—CHICAGO—250
6 P. M.—Semi-classical program (2 hrs.)
10 P. M.—Syncopation program (3 hrs.)

WMAQ—CHICAGO—447.5
9 P. M.—Dew and Pratt.
10:50 P. M.—Musical travelogue, "Morocco."
10 P. M.—Chicago Theatre Revue.

WOAW—OMAHA—526
9 P. M.—Studio presentation.
9:55 P. M.—Speakers' Hour.
10 P. M.—Concert; Radio Question corner.
1:15 A. M.—Organ Jubilee.

WOC—DAVENPORT—483.6
11 P. M.—Musical program; soprano; baritone; violinist.

WOI—AMES—270
12 Mid.—Violin; pianist; organ.
1 A. M.—Varied light orchestra.

WORD—BATAVIA—275
7 P. M.—Concert.

WQJ—CHICAGO—447.5
8 P. M.—Studio program (1 hr.)
10 P. M.—Radio Artists; orchestra (6 hrs.)

WSAI—CINCINNATI—325.9
8:40 P. M.—Orchestra; soloists.
9 P. M.—Night football game from U of Cincinnati Athletic Field.
11 A. M.—Sextet; instrumental soloists; violinist.

WSB—ATLANTIC—428.3
10 P. M.—Varied light orchestra.
12:45 A. M.—Organ.

WSMB—NEW ORLEANS—319.8
12 Mid.—Examiner program.
1:30 A. M.—Southern String Quartet.
3 A. M.—Radio Club.
5 A. M.—Radio Frolic (4 hrs.)

WOW—PORTLAND—491.5
8:30 P. M.—Evening service, broadcast.

WMU—LOS ANGELES—806.3
3 A. M.—Instrumental program (3 hrs.)

WWJ—DETROIT—352.7
4 A. M.—Ray Wentz Orchestra.
2:00 A. M.—Hollywood Night, Buster Keaton, Host.

Sunday Programs

Local Stations

WNAC—SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON

10:36 A. M.—Morning service, broadcast from the Church of Unity, Rev. Charles A. Wing, pastor; music by Mrs. Edward Shepard Quartet, Robert W. Field, organist and director.
11:30 A. M.—Concert, broadcast from Keyes Colonial Restaurant.
6:45 P. M.—Evening service, broadcast from Park Street Congregational Church.
WEEI—EDISON LIGHT, BOSTON—348.6
7:30 P. M.—Music, conducted by Major Edward Bowes and the "Capitol Gang" direct from the Capitol Theatre, New York.
9:15 P. M.—Program to be announced.

WUTS—WORCESTER—268
7:05 P. M.—Musical program by Major Edward Bowes and the Capitol Theatre Gang direct from the Capitol Theatre, New York.
9:18 P. M.—Program to be announced.

WDBR—TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH—261
10:30 A. M.—Morning worship. Organ prelude, Mr. Ritter, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" (Holden); soprano solo, Mrs. Redeemer and Mr. Ingalls' Choir; Mrs. Helen Westgate Lamson responds, "The Morning Hour" (Smith); Lotus Male Quartet; Anthem, Tremont Temple Choir; Duncan B. Hoe, pianist and director; hymn, "Rally Round the Standard" (Sullivan); quartet, "Every Day, Every Hour" (Arr.) Lotus Male Quartet; sermon, "Green-topped Men, or the Spirit of Infidelity," Dr. Massey; postlude.
7:30 P. M.—Evening worship: Baptism at 8:00 o'clock; organ recital, Mr. Rice; hymn, "Come, Thou Almighty King" (de Giardini); soprano solo, "Leave It With Him (Ellis), Mrs. Helen Westgate Lamson; anthem, Tremont Temple chorus; hymn, "Shall We Gather at the River," (Lowry); quartet, "Nothing But Leaves" (Arr.) Lotus Male Quartet; sermon, "The Protestant Nuns," Dr. Massey; invitation hymn, "Just As I Am" (Bilhorn).

SILENT STATIONS
Central—KFAB, KFKX, KFNF, KFUO, KSD, WCAH, WMAQ, WMC, WIL, WOI, WOS, WSAI, WSB.
Eastern—KDKA, WAAM, WBAY, WBE, WCAU, WHAZ, WIP, WJAR, WJY, WOKO, WRC, WSMB, WLBZ, WTIC.
Far West—KFAE, KFOA, KLX.

Outside Stations

KDKA—E. PITTSBURGH—309.1
6:45 P. M.—Vesper service.
WBBR—STATEN ISLAND—278
10 P. M.—Vocal; instrumental; Bible lecture.

WCAE—PITTSBURGH—461.3
7:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8 P. M.—Concert, Duquesne Male Glee Club.

WCAP—WASHINGTON—469.5
7:25 P. M.—Sunday talk.
9:15 P. M.—Announced.

WEAR—CLEVELAND—389.4
8:30 P. M.—Capitol Quartet.
9 P. M.—Concert.

WFAA—DALLAS—475.9
WFI—PHILADELPHIA—394.5
8 P. M.—Concert; soloists; Bible lecture.

WGAR—CLEVELAND—389.4
8 P. M.—Concert; soloists; violinist.

WGR—BUFFALO—319
9 P. M.—Evening service.

WGY—SCHENECTADY—379.5
8 P. M.—Iron Nipper services.
10 P. M.—Musical program (1 hr.)

WHK—CLEVELAND—272
8 P. M.—Services, Fourth Baptist Church.
10 P. M.—Musical program.

WHT—NEW YORK—291.8
8 P. M.—Reginald Dance Orchestra.

WHAM—ROCHESTER—278
8:45 P. M.—Evening service.

WJAR—PROVIDENCE—306.9
WJZ—NEW YORK—454.3
WJZ—NEW YORK—454.3
8 P. M.—Services.
8:45 P. M.—Address.

WJR—DETROIT—517
8 P. M.—Concert; soloists; soloist.

WLW—CINCINNATI—422.3
8 P. M.—Organ solos.
8:02 P. M.—Instrumental Trio.

WMBB—CHICAGO—250
6 P. M.—Semi-classical program (2 hrs.)
10 P. M.—Syncopation program (3 hrs.)

WMAQ—CHICAGO—447.5
9 P. M.—Dew and Pratt.
10:50 P. M.—Musical travelogue, "Morocco."
10 P. M.—Chicago Theatre Revue.

WOAW—OMAHA—526
9 P. M.—Studio presentation.
9:55 P. M.—Speakers' Hour.
10 P. M.—Concert; Radio Question corner.
1:15 A. M.—Organ Jubilee.

WOC—DAVENPORT—483.6
11 P. M.—Musical program; soprano; baritone; violinist.

WOI—AMES—270
12 Mid.—Violin; pianist; organ.
1 A. M.—Varied light orchestra.

WORD—BATAVIA—275
7 P. M.—Concert.

WQJ—CHICAGO—447.5
8 P. M.—Studio program (1 hr.)
10 P. M.—Radio Artists; orchestra (6 hrs.)

WSAI—CINCINNATI—325.9
8:40 P. M.—Orchestra; soloists.
9 P. M.—Night football game from U of Cincinnati Athletic Field.
11 A. M.—Sextet; instrumental soloists; violinist.

WSB—ATLANTIC—428.3
10 P. M.—Varied light orchestra.
12:45 A. M.—Organ.

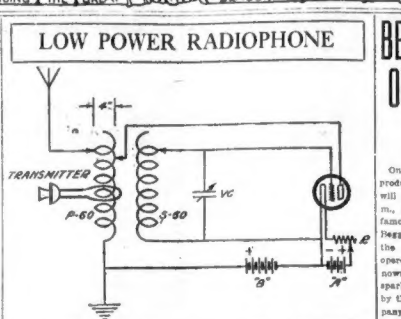
WSMB—NEW ORLEANS—319.8
12 Mid.—Examiner program.
1:30 A. M.—Southern String Quartet.
3 A. M.—Radio Club.
5 A. M.—Radio Frolic (4 hrs.)

WOW—PORTLAND—491.5
8:30 P. M.—Evening service, broadcast.

WMU—LOS ANGELES—806.3
3 A. M.—Instrumental program (3 hrs.)

WWJ—DETROIT—352.7
4 A. M.—Ray Wentz Orchestra.
2:00 A. M.—Hollywood Night, Buster Keaton, Host.

LOW POWER RADIOPHONE



The above diagram shows how a low powered radiophone may be made. It will be seen at a glance that the hookup closely resembles that of an ordinary receiving set. The addition of the telephone transmitter, which is coupled to the antenna circuit through a single turn of wire, makes it possible to transmit the human voice. The tube in this circuit must be in an oscillating condition before transmission can take place. The range of such an outfit, when a five watt tube is used with high plate voltage, is about two miles. A government license is necessary, however, before such a set may be operated.

Martha Lee's Radio Chat

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION WNAC
THE SHEPARD STORES
By Martha Lee
SOME SEASONABLE VEGETABLE RECIPES.

We certainly want to make the most of our Fall vegetables and there are still some delicious ones to be had, so I think we'll take today to cook them.

Here's recipe No. 1 for the men, her who asked for recipes using hominy. I'm so glad some one is interested in hominy other than as a breakfast dish!

Recipe No. 1685

HOMINY AND TOMATOES.

3 cups lye hominy or coarse crushed hulled hominy.
1 cup canned tomatoes.
3 tbsps. any fat.
3 tbsps. flour.
½ tsp. salt.
Few grains pepper.
Dry bread crumbs.

Heat fat in saucepan, stir in the flour and then the tomatoes, strained; salt and pepper. Combine with the hominy; pour into a buttered baking dish; cover with bread crumbs mixed with a little melted butter and bake 30 minutes in a medium hot oven. A tablespoon of scraped onion may be added if desired. Enough for 6 small servings.

Next a truly unique recipe for—

Recipe No. 1686

SPAGHETTI AND TOMATOES.

Cook 3 cups of spaghetti in boiling, salted water, drain, pour cold water through it. Place in inch layers in buttered glass baking dishes, and pour over it the following sauce: Put through the food chopper 1 sweet pepper, 1 small carrot, 1 medium sized onion, 2 pieces of celery, 3 or 3 mushrooms if on hand, and a pound round steak. Grind 1 generous slice of salt fat pork and try out. Add the meat and vegetables and let cook, stirring until they are slightly colored. Then add 6 tomatoes, peeled and cut in bits, 1 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. pepper, ½ tsp. sugar and 1 clove. Let all simmer until vegetables are cooked, adding water, if needed. Pour over the spaghetti, cover with buttered crumbs and brown in a hot oven.

And do try this before the corn is all gone:

Recipe No. 1687

TOMATOES STUFFED WITH CORN.

Four boiling water over 6 large tomatoes of uniform size and let stand until skins may be removed readily. Then cut off tops of tomatoes and remove centre. Brush the inside of tomatoes with lightly seasoned French dressing and allow to chill thoroughly. Meanwhile measure 2 cups of cooked corn cut from the cob. Add 2 tbsp. of finely minced, sweet green pepper, and ¼ cup of mayonnaise dressing or sufficient to moisten the mixture well. Fill tomatoes with corn mixture and top with a pimento olive. Serve on nest of crisp shredded lettuce. Quarters of hard cooked or stuffed eggs may be placed between the tomatoes if desired.

And here's something truly new in dumplings:

Recipe No. 1688

TOMATO DUMPLINGS.

2 small tomatoes.
2 cups bread flour.
4 tsps. baking powder.
4 tsps. shortening.
½ tsp. mustard.
2-3 cup cold water.
1½ tsps. sugar.
1½ tsps. salt.
1/4 tsp. butter.
Paprika and pepper to taste.

Wash the tomatoes but don't peel them. Hollow out the stem end, and in the cavity of each place ½ tsp. of salt, ¼ tsp. sugar, ¼ tsp. butter, ½ tsp. mustard and sprinkling of pepper and paprika. Sift together the flour, making powder and 2 tsps. of salt. Work in the shortening and add just enough water to make a dough the proper consistency to roll out. Toss on a floured board and roll out ¼ of an inch thick; cut into 4 pieces; lay a prepared tomato on each piece. Wet the edges of the dough and bring together, covering the whole tomato well. Steam over boiling water for 45 minutes. Serve with butter sauce.

And last but not least today—

Recipe No. 1689

HAM WITH TOMATOES.

Cut 6 medium sized tomatoes in halves, dip in seasoned flour, and fry until golden brown on both sides. In another frying pan place as many round thin slices of ham as you have halves of tomatoes. Cook until crisp on both sides. Arrange the slices of ham and tomatoes alternately on hot dish and pour over the gravy left from frying the ham. Just before serving sprinkle with parsley.

KDKA HEARD IN ASIA ON SHORT WAVE

Asia, the last continent to hear Westinghouse Station KDKA's International short wave relay system, has reported reception of the station's programs.

A program relayed by the station to the American fleet cruising in Pacific waters has been picked up in Yokohama.

Europe, South America, Australia and Africa have successfully reported reception of the station's programs relayed by the short wave and have been getting these programs regularly for months. Asia, because of the lack of radio development in that part of the world, previously had reported hearing the station's short wave transmissions.

Chief Radio Officer Goatley of the *U. S. S. Chaumont* heard KDKA while his ship was laying in Yokohama harbor. The program was brought in at good strength.

This program was put on the air at 5:30 a. m. at KDKA, and was heard at Yokohama at 5:30 p. m., due to the difference in time. Captain Oliver, U. S. N., is commander of the Chaumont.

Because of the greater carrying power of the short radio waves, these have been used by the station for relaying programs over long distances to countries abroad, where the transmissions are received by the local stations and re-broadcast. Arrangements are being made for having the Japanese station rebroadcast programs relayed on the short wave by KDKA.

WKRC—CINCINNATI—422.3	
12 Mid.—Classical program.	
WLS—CHICAGO—447.5	
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.	
10 P. M.—WLS Little Brown Church and	
WMBB—CHICAGO—250	
6 P. M.—Semi-classical program (1¼ hrs.)	
11 P. M.—Popular program (2 hrs.)	
WMAQ—CHICAGO—447.5	
11 P. M.—Vaughan Orchestra; sacred music (1 hr.)	
WOAI—SAN ANTONIO—394.9	
10 P. M.—Sermon.	
11:30 P. M.—Concert.	
WOAW—OMAHA—526	
11 P. M.—Chapel services.	
WOC—DAVENPORT—483.6	
10 P. M.—Church services.	
11:30 P. M.—Little Symphony Orchestra; soloists.	
WORD—BATAVIA—275	
10:45 P. M.—Church; sacred music.	
WQJ—CHICAGO—447.5	
10 P. M.—Radio Revivalist; vocal numbers (2 hrs.)	
WSUI—IOWA CITY—483.6	
11 P. M.—Familiar hymns.	
WSB—ATLANTA—428.3	
7 P. M.—Services.	
9:45 P. M.—Musical program.	
WTAS—ELGIN—268.8	
9 P. M.—Purple Gremlin Orchestra; Bobbie Mills, Radio Dancer.	
KFUO—ST. LOUIS—545.1	
10:15 P. M.—Radio Revivalist; vocal solos.	
KTHS—HOT SPRINGS—374.8	
11:16 P. M.—Short revival; violin solos.	
12 Mid.—Organ solos; singing orchestra,	
WOC—DAVENPORT—483.6	
6 P. M.—American studio concert (1 hr.)	
WAMD—MINNEAPOLIS—396	
11 P. M.—Organ recital.	
12 Mid.—Popular program (3 hrs.)	
WBAP—FORT WORTH—475.9	
3 A. M.—Frolic.	
WGN—CHICAGO—360	
9 P. M.—Classics Hour.	
10 P. M.—Popular program of dance music.	
WCBD—ZION—344.6	
11 P. M.—Male chorus, Celestial Nells.	
WCCO—ST. PAUL—416.4	
12:15 P. M.—Classical concert.	
WDAF—KANSAS CITY—365.6	
9 P. M.—Selected artists program (3 hrs.)	
WEAF—NEW YORK—492	
10 P. M.—First M. E. Church.	
11:05 P. M.—Little Symphony Orchestra (1¼ hrs.)	
WJZ—MOOSEHEART—508.2	
8 A. M.—Dance music program.	
WWJ—DETROIT—352.7	
7:30 P. M.—Concert; Theatre Gang.	
KFI—LOS ANGELES—467	
12 Mid.—Classic Hour; Examiner program.	
3 A. M.—Packard Orchestra.	
KNX—HOLLYWOOD—336.9	
5 A. M.—Courtesy program.	
KPO—SAN FRANCISCO—422.3	
12:30 P. M.—Fairmont Hotel Orchestra.	

BEGGAR'S OPERA OVER WGBS ON SUNDAY

One of the most interesting radio productions of the early fall season will be radioed from WGBS at 8 p. m., Sunday, Sept. 27. John Gay's famous comic ballad opera, "The Beggar's Opera," which is one of the first and greatest of musical operettas, first sung in 1728, renowned for its delightful humor and sparkling music, will be broadcast by three members of the same company that originally revived it in London some time ago, when it ran for five years.

CONCERT VERSION.

This presentation will be given in the form of an "Opera di Camera" (which is a concert version), with the musical score specially arranged from the original by Herman Neuman, conductor and harpsichordist. Miss Dorianne Bawn, who has been prominent with the Montreal Opera Co., will have the title role of Polly Peachum. Miss Celia Turill, of the well known London Covent Garden Opera, will sing two roles—Lucy Lockit and Mrs. Peachum. Herbert Gelhausen, who has sung in opera and concert in this country and Europe, is to also have two parts—Captain MacHeath and Mr. Peachum.

OLD MUSIC POPULAR.

This same group recently gave a production of the operetta at the Hotel Majestic, which was received with considerable enthusiasm by press and public. Because of its success it will be sung again at the Princess Theatre Sunday night, October 18th, and later at special performances at the Cherry Lane Theatre, where a revival of "Polly," which is the sequel or "second part," of "The Beggar's Opera" is to open early next month for a regular run.

A special feature of the radio production will be the harpsichord accompaniment.

THIS IS TAG DAY FOR WATERTOWN NURSES

This is Tag Day in Watertown for the benefit of the District Nursing Association. A feature is an exhibit in an office window at No. 27 Main street, Watertown, entitled, "A Day With the District Nurse."

Start Across U. S. in 'Bungalow on Wheels'

A trans-continental trip in a "bungalow on wheels" has just been undertaken by Dr. Fred M. Lowe, city physician, and Ernest H. Harvey, city designing engineer, both of Newton, and Fred Dudley, Rockland auto dealer. The party left West Newton with San Francisco as a goal.

The car was especially built for the trip by Mr. Harvey. It is equipped with all conveniences for camping and equipment for hunting and fishing. The trip is expected to make the trip in three weeks. They will sell the machine in California and return by train.

WILL OBSERVE YOM KIPPUR

Jews of Boston will be called on during the coming year, 5686 according to the Jewish calender, to contribute approximately $4,000,000 to take care of Jewish communal, cultural, religious and philanthropic requirements.

The great holiday, Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, begins at sundown tomorrow and continues for twenty-four hours.

The estimate of the sum required from the local Jewry is placed by Editor Alexander Brin of the Jewish Advocate and other journals.

He bases his figure on the sums needed for the Federated Jewish Charities; to complete the $200,000 Beth Israel Hospital; for Boston's quota of the Jewish "Overseas Chest"; for the Reuben T. M. H. A., the Palestine Foundation Fund and various other philanthropics.

Special services will be held in all the Jewish synagogues of the city. They will be in the nature of Thanksgiving.

WATERTOWN'S NEW ELKS' LODGE STAGES CARNIVAL

The new Watertown Lodge of Elks is conducting a carnival today on Watertown High School Field, Mt. Auburn street, the first big event staged by the organization. Hundreds of residents flocked to the grounds for the various entertainments. A large committee of Elks headed by Maurice Fitzgerald arranged the fete.

'ARGONNE DAY' FORGOTTEN IN DEBT PARLEY

Washington, Sept. 26 (I.N.S.).—The anniversary of the Argonne offensive, which cost America 116,529 casualties, passed almost unnoticed among the debt envoys of the two governments, as they wrestled with figures, statistics and the hard facts of economic and fiscal analysis.

Negotiations between the two debt commissions were temporarily at a standstill today while both sides took counsel among themselves over their respective plans for funding the $4,000,000,000 that France owes the United States.

M. Caillaux, under Joseph Caillaux, their versatile Minister of Finance, remained secluded at the embassy, pouring over the settlement plan submitted by the American commission which would grant them somewhat more lenient terms than Great Britain and several other debtor nations have accepted.

It had been expected there would be a joint conference today at which M. Caillaux would give his answer to the American proposition but he decided he needed more time to digest its provisions and the joint meeting therefore went over until Monday.

M. Caillaux has already decided. It was said in French quarters, to reject the American proposal in its present form.

It will not, however, be a hard and fast rejection. Rather, it will be an "acceptance in principle," which means that with certain material changes and concessions the French are willing to take the Mellon plan as a basis of negotiation.

In arriving at this decision, M. Caillaux is conceded to be following the only avenue open to him, in view of the unequivocal rejection by the American commission of his original proposal for funding the debt. M. Caillaux's first proposal was considered by the American commission as "so absurd" that it did not even afford a basis for negotiation.

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REAL ESTATE
Classified Ads

MANY N. E. MEN ON ROLL OF S-51 DEAD

Continued from First Page.

street, South Boston.

Wiseman, one of seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wiseman, was torpedo man on the ill-fated vessel. He entered the service prior to the World War. He has two brothers in the navy. They are Fred, on the U. S. S. Chaumont now in China, and James, attached to the U. S. S. Utah. The youth's father is an engineer employed by the Boston American.

Then there is Kenneth A. E. Axtman of No. 1284 Cambridge street, Cambridge, who was "homeward bound" and due for shore leave. The sailor's younger brother was busy about the house when a reporter for the Boston Evening American called.

"He'll be home tonight," said the younger Axtman. "He always comes home when his ship's in these waters." The reporter broke the news.

Axtman, only twenty-three years old, was a graduate of the Putnam Grammar School of Cambridge. He had served three years in the Navy. His mother, Mrs. Mary Axtman, also survives him.

Weymouth lost Walter H. Lawton in the disaster. His wife, Mrs. Rose Lawton and his sister live at 143 Sea street. Mrs. Lawton had been following her husband on his duty tours and is at present in New London, Conn.

Mrs. Eunice L. Earl, wife of Allen C. Earl, engineer, first class, was at her home, No. 21 Summer street, Gloucester, when the news of her husband's death was delivered. The couple were married in June, 1923. They have no children. Earl was 24 years old and was born in Walker, Arizona. He was assigned to submarine service in the East after serving at Oakland, California.

The tragedy stalked into the home of Augustus A. Smith, torpedo man first class, 222 Spring street, Newport. He leaves a bride of a year and

Alfred Geier, of New Bedford, was one of the lucky men aboard the S-51, sunk by the City of Rome today. It was reported he was safe.

a baby son, three months old. Smith was 24 years old and came originally from Wyoming. He was serving his third enlistment term in the Navy and had recently graduated from the torpedo class at the torpedo station. He was assigned to the S-51 in June.

Another torpedo man who joined the ship only three days ago was Stephen H. Triffitt. He had wired his parents in Pawtucket that he would be home on furlough today. He was unmarried and had served seven years in the Navy.

Joseph Milot of Graniteville, near Lowell, was a youngster, not only in the service, but in point of age. He was only eighteen years old, serving his first hitch, most of which had been with the S-51. He lived with his stepfather, mother and four sisters and brothers. He was last home on Labor Day.

One of the three men rescued is Alfred Geier, twenty-seven, of New Bedford. Geier married a Boston girl a few years ago and has been continuously in the submarine service since 1916. Gier's parents and two brothers and two sisters live in New Bedford. Geier recently saved the lives of several men when he rescued them from escaping sulphur fumes.

William J. Brizell, foster-father of John F. Condon of No. 24 Merchant street, Barre, Vt., is of the opinion that his charge was not aboard the ship although a letter recently indicated that the lad was to be assigned to the S-51. Brizell has not been mentioned in the crew's list.

Busily engaged in the refinishing of his new home at No. 153 Fellsway West today was John J. Kelley, transferred from the S-51 only a month ago in anticipation of his approaching marriage. He was stunned by the report of the disaster. Kelley, now assigned to the S-49, plans to meet the three survivors of the S-51 when they arrive in Boston.

Chief Torpedoman Valentine Hiltbolt was a former resident of Newport. His home town was Rochester. He was recently granted a divorce from his wife, Hazel E. Hiltbold, and given custody of his two sons, Richard, five, and Robert, three. The children are in the care of Mrs. Jessie Huntoon at No. 100 Adam street, Rochester. After his divorce Hiltbold broke up his home in Newport and was but a frequent visitor there.

Four Weddings of Interest Next Week

Miss Ruth Lombard Williams of Dedham Will Marry Dr. W. B. Breed on Thursday.

(Staff Photograph)

MISS THEODORA AYER, a skilled rider of the Myopia set. Her mother, Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer, gives a dance for her on October 24.

Betty Alden

GREET THE AUTUMN'S lovely brides and the blithe debutantes! The week just incoming sees in promise several stately processionals afterward, as well as the gleam and twinkle of presentation affaire. No less than four highly important and socially distinguished alliances are down on the cards as well as a coming-out tea and a dance.

FRIDAY NEXT that lovely youthful matron, Mrs. George Richmond Fearing 3d (Vera Howell), is giving a dance at the Dedham Country and Polo Club for her debutante sister, Miss Beatrice A. S. Howell. They are daughters of the former Mrs. Percy Haughton, who recently became Mrs. Augustine H. Parker.

BOTH DAUGHTERS are ranked in the beauty class. As Vera Howell, who became a bride even before she was formally presented, Mrs. Fearing was rated a beauty by her sister buds. Miss Beatrice Howell is equally good to look upon, and seems destined for a brilliant success in the business of being a debutante.

MISS ELLEN HALLOWELL, bud for whom her parents, the N. Penrose Hallowells of Readville give a tea on Saturday, also is a lovely blossom in the debutante garden. Her social success is assured, what with her decided beauty and inherent charm, a background of culture and distinction, and a family tree with aristocratic roots and branches.

THURSDAY'S HIGH LIGHT is the marriage of Miss Ruth Lombard Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lombard Williams of Dedham, to Dr. William Bradley Breed, Harvard, 1915, the ceremonial at 4 in the afternoon in St. Paul's, Dedham. The reception is at the Dedham Club. Three sisters of the bride are attendants—Mrs. L. Manlius Sargent as matron of honor, and Miss Marion and Miss Margaret Keep Williams as maids.

DR. BREED HAS Dr. Maurice Fremont-Smith as best man, and for his ushers drawn upon the services of brother professionals—Dr. John Rock (who married Miss Anna Thorndike last January), Dr. William T. S. Thorndike, Dr. Joe Vincent Meigs, Dr. Joseph Garland and Dr. Robert N. Nye, Dr. F. Dennette Adams. Also L. Manlius Sargent and John S. Zinsser, the last a New Yorker.

SATURDAY FURNISHES a trio of extremely lovely brides. There'll be a smart crush for Miss Mary Webster and John P. U. Harvey ceremonial in Chestnut Hill's First Church, and at the Edwin Sibley Webster Chestnut Hill place for the reception. Out Medford way, with Grace Episcopal Church the setting, Miss Mary Linzee Hall and Philip Hunter Robb speak marriage vows.

FURTHER AFIELD, a notable guest list equally representative of Boston-Gotham-Philadelphia Fashiondom gathers in St. Gabriel's Church, Marion, on Saturday, when Miss Barbara Register, daughter of the Albert L. Registers, becomes Mrs. James Bogert Taller, Jr., of New York. Surely the wedding fare for October's first Saturday is unusually attractive.

4 CHINESE HELD IN ROUNDUP

A special detail from Station 4 today arrested four Chinese charged with possessing firearms.

They gave their names as Chin Kee, 24, No. 23 Hudson street; Hong Get Hong, 29, No. 4A Hudson street, Tom Gay, 38, No. 13 Hudson street, and Jew Hong, 42, No. 80 Tyler street.

The special detail, operating under the command of Sergeant Michael Trainor, is engaged in a general roundup of the district with the purpose of driving out all gunmen.

SPARKS ON ROOF CAUSE 2 SOMERVILLE FIRES

Sparks on the roof were responsible for two fires in the Winter Hill section of Somerville. The alarm from Box 34 was given for a fire on the roof of the dwelling at No. 18 Grant street, owned and occupied by J. C. Miller. The damage was $250. Sparks caused the fire on the roof of the two and one-half story dwelling house in the rear of Nos. 281 and 283 Broadway, owned by A. M. Sharry and occupied by Adelaide Walker and others. The damage was $250.

SHOTS FIRED AT CAVE-MAN IN MEDFORD

A pretty girl in an evening gown was the object of an attempted attack by a cave-man wooer today in the woods lying between St. Mary's Cemetery and Fellsmere Pond, in Medford.

She is seventeen years old and the daughter of respectable parents in Revere, according to the police.

This muscular Don Juan who tried to attack her, after meeting her at a dance, got away. But not until half a dozen shots had been fired at him.

When Patrolman James Souza of the Metropolitan District Police was ringing in a box he heard the girl scream.

The cry came from the direction of the woods. He plunged into the shadows, to see a man running and the girl, her pretty party frock torn and bedraggled, lying on the ground. The girl was hysterical.

Souza gave chase to the man, but he got away among the trees. A little while afterward Souza reported the incident to Patrolman Joseph Henry, and Henry, a few minutes later, saw the man running toward Pleasant street, Medford.

The girl, according to the police, met the man at a dance. She, he and another couple got into an automobile for a ride.

The girl said he told her he was going to take her to his home, get his own auto, and take her back to Revere. When the car in which they left the dance stopped near the woods back of the cemetery, she suspected nothing, and got out. As soon as the machine was out of hearing he tried to attack her, she said.

VALUES LOVE AT $60,000

Miss Jean Kornseld of Philadelphia values her love at $60,000. This was revealed in Lynn today in a suit filed for alleged breach of promise by Miss Kornseld against Gabriel N. Mendelshon, wealthy real estate man of Lynn.

According to the statement of Miss Kornseld's lawyer, Mendelshon was comforted and consoled by her at the death of his wife about three years. Later a proposal of marriage was accepted, it is alleged.

About three weeks ago, according to William Sherstrom, attorney for Miss Kornseld, Mendelshon informed his fiancee the marriage would not take place, though the wedding date had been set and Miss Kornseld had spent some $3,000 for a trousseau.

Miss Kornseld is said to have been a friend of the late Mrs. Mendelshon, who inherited the several million dollar estate of her father, Josiah Greenman, owner of much real estate in Lynn. It was left to Mendelshon by her.

FULLER ATTENDS SCOUT DRILL ON CONSTITUTION

Governor Fuller today attended a demonstration staged by 500 Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts at the Boston Navy Yard in the interest of the fund to save "Old Ironsides." In the Governor's party, which was received by Admiral Louis De Steiguer and staff, were James J. Storrow, president of the National Boy Scout Council; Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., head of the New England Sea Scouts; Allen Forbes, Dudley H. Dorr, president of the Wachusett Council, Boy Scouts, Harold B. Converse, regional scout director of New England, and Louis R. Cheney, president of the Hartford Council, Boy Scouts.

SHOWERS ARE FORECAST FOR THE COMING WEEK

Washington, Sept. 26.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: North and Middle Atlantic States: Period of showers at beginning, about middle and again near end; temperature below normal first half and near normal latter half.

Don't Forget to Turn Back Clocks

Turn your watches and clocks back tonight.

Daylight Saving Time goes out officially at 2 a. m. tomorrow and everything from churches to railroad trains will operate according to the Eastern Standard schedule until next April.

So don't forget to TURN BACK THE CLOCK one hour tonight.

CRANBERRY BOG COATED IN ICE

Killing frosts were reported from all parts of New York and New England today to the weather bureau. Ice formed in cranberry bogs in Plymouth County and on Cape Cod.

The lowest temperatures reported from the bogs were 17 degrees at Halifax and South Carver. The lowest temperatures from sheltered weather bureau thermometers were 24 degrees at Northfield, Vt., and 26 at Concord, N. H.

Exposed thermometers in the suburbs of Boston registered from 26 to 30 degrees and in high places from 28 to 34.

Forecaster Loveland predicted fair and warmer weather for Sunday. Rain fell during the night from the Eastern slope of the Rockies to Jacksonville, Fla., in the South and as far east as Chicago in the Northern States, but will not reach New England. Snow fell in the Canadian Rockies, being the first snow reported this season.

SANDY!

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For the most desirable rooms in Boston and suburbs.

Call at "Classified Corner," 92 Summer Street, Boston

No Charge—it's a Pleasure

Liberty 4000

LATE STARTERS!

Sets Numbers One and Two of the

Game of War Heroes

Will be reprinted in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser

Get Into the Game!

WIN A SHARE OF

$25,000 in Cash

Just piece the photographs of prominent American Heroes together correctly!

IN ORDER that no reader of The Boston Sunday Advertiser may miss the opportunity to take part in the most fascinating of games, a game at once patriotic, educational and entertaining, and share in the distribution of $25,000 in gold, Sets Nos. 1 and 2 of the pictures in the Game of War Heroes will be reprinted tomorrow, opposite the new pictures of Set 3.

This will give everybody a chance to start in the contest on equal footing with those who began two weeks ago. $25,000 in gold MUST BE WON!

Contest open to every reader! 3,161 cash prizes! Twenty-five thousand dollars, for properly putting together the pictures of American War Heroes! Anyone can do it! Begin tomorrow!

Can you put this picture together right? And tell who it is?

You have an equal chance to win if you

Start With Tomorrow's

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

GREATEST CIRCULATION BOSTON HAS EVER KNOWN

ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY

English Actor Coming to Copley.

Charles Vane, late of England, an actor of experience and an over-seas favorite, has joined Mr. Clive's company at the Copley. He will make his first appearance here in "The Jefferson's" on Monday.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Even Barbers Affect the Drama.

Anent the barbers' strike early in the week, Morris Gest, producer of "The Miracle," was so confused when he met Joe Flynn in the Majestic lobby that he mistook him for his own Wendell Philips Dodge.

LAUGHS CRUSH ART IN NEWEST FOLLIES

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

JUST when everybody had festooned the new hat with crepe and made ready to join in the general obsequies attending the departure of the revue type of entertainment, up stepped good old Dr. Flo Ziegfeld with a new box of tricks and a sharp needle. With one gesture and a well directed shot, musical revue was restored to health and vigor —at least, insofar as these matters concern the Ziegfeld operations. There have been lean seasons in musical revue—and leaner ones have been predicted. A glutted market always breeds its own disaster, even in the theatre.

• • •

THERE was no mistaking the conspicuous signs that musical revue had pretty nearly run its course. They had been flying for two seasons. But nearly twenty years of contact with the Follies has given Ziegfeld something of special vision into the so-called girlie show. He created them at the beginning, he nursed them through perilous days, and now, better than any of his army of competitors, he knows when the doctors are needed. So the old order of things passes. Color and spectacle and tableau, the foundation of all revue, is turned neatly aside to make room for comedy. We still have the gorgeous ensembles, rich trappings and eye-crowding pictures, but they no longer dominate the Follies. The prevailing item is the laugh—a loud, snorting laugh that shakes the Colonial; a laugh that runs with the show from the rise of the curtain to its descent. That is the latest thing in Follies. Strangely enough, except for one or two incidental spots, the fun of the Follies rests squarely upon the shoulders of W. C. Fields, a man of many diversified talents. He started in the theatre as a juggler, got, on his own admission, reformed and became a comedian. Now he is a major attraction—the life of Mr. Ziegfeld's gay party.

W. C. FIELDS
He puts the laugh in Mr. Ziegfeld's Follies.

• • •

MORE than once in his life time Mr. Fields has been brought into sagging shows to administer life and rejuvenation, and not once has he stumbled on the job. He appears finally to have turned his back upon the art that first brought him into prominence with earlier editions of the Follies, for no longer does he manipulate tennis balls and other juggling paraphernalia. He doesn't sing a note; his feet refuse to dance. Anyway, he is a great help to Mr. Ziegfeld in transforming the Follies from an exhibition in art to an upheaval in laughter.

TOIL OF YEARS STILL LEAVES HOPPER CHIEF OF THE CURTAIN SPEECH ORATORS

DAVID BELASCO once said in the presence of the writer that if DeWolf Hopper had been taken in hand in his youth he would have been the world's greatest tragedian. The observation was intended as a compliment to Hopper and was suggested by a very fine bit of acting and reading in a rehearsal of the murder scene in "Julius Cesasr," which was to be done as a feature in a Lambs' Gambol. "There is a great tragedian lost to the theatre because of improper training in his youth," declared Belasco. Mr. Hopper, however, failed to agree with the distinguished producer and director, and today, following a stretch of service almost too long to be computed, he is toiling faithfully on the job he likes best—a comedian in operetta, the tortured Lota of "The Student Prince." Mr. Hopper will tell you himself that nature made him a comedian instead of a tragedian, that he possesses neither the soul of a tragedian nor the figure to give it even a fighting chance. He might have turned in a fairly respectable career in grand opera, but the lure of the laugh stopped him in his tracks. He was tempted by fun, and yielded, and those of us who can remember back to "The Black Hussar," "The Beggar Prince" and "Wang" are duly grateful. There is no voice now lifted in the American theatre that can match power with Hopper's; there is no actor of the hour whose diction is as clear cut and incisive. Mr. Hopper always is heard and understood. And, goodness, how he can make curtain speeches. It has been said that at least half of the success of the old McCaull Opera Company, more than a generation ago, might be attributed to Hopper's nightly appearance before the curtain.

DE WOLF HOPPER
Just a comedian, with a deep voice—that's all.

• • •

AND he is still at it. Regularly he plies his favorite sport at the Shubert, and nightly he is demanded in terms that cannot go unheeded. He responds promptly and jauntily; he makes it clear that a good time should be had by all. Yes, sir, he will meet anyone half way any time in a curtain speech.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

WILBUR—"What Price Glory," a drama of modern warfare by Maxwell Anderson and Laurence Stallings. Even blase New York gasped at its frank language. In the case are Jack Roseleigh, Jack Carlysle, Leyla Georgia, James A. Devine, Clyde North and Nick Long. Produced by Arthur Hopkins.

• • •

NEW PARK—"The Show Off," a play today by George Kelly. One of last season's most emphatic New York hits. In the cast are Louis John Bartels, Helen Lowell, Frances Goodriche, Winnifred Wellington, George Waller, G. W. Goodrich, William Carey and Francis Pierlot. Produced by Stewart and French.

• • •

COPLEY—"The Jeffersons," a new play to America, written by Alfred Vincent Douglas. A drama concerning British industry. In the cast are Victor Tandy, C. Wordley Hoale, E. E. Clive, Jessamine Newcombe, Charles Vane, Alan Mowbray, Katherine Standing, Terrence Neill and May Edias. Staged by Mr. Clive.

• • •

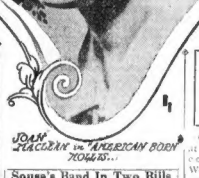
FENWAY—(Starting today) Thomas Meighan in "The Man Who Found Himself." A Booth Tarkington high tension story of a man who went to jail for another man's crime. In the supporting cast are Virginia Valli, Frank Morgan, Ralph Morgan, Charles Stevenson, Julia Hoyt, Lynn Fontaine and Hugh Cameron. A Paramount picture. The companion film is "The Bad Lands," with Harry Carey.

• • •

TREMONT TEMPLE—"The Iron Horse," a William Fox contribution to the pictorial history of the nation. Shows the building of the first trans-continental railroad. Is romantic and dramatic, and said to be historically accurate. Among the principal players are George O'Brien, Madge Bellamy, J. Farrell MacDonald, Gladys Hulette, Jack O'Brien and Cyril Chadwick, with Indians, cowboys and United States soldiers.

• • •

SOMERVILLE—(Stock) "New Brooms," a comedy by Frank Craven. Presented successfully last season at a down town theatre. In the cast are Arthur Chatterdon, Marjorie Foster, Mark Kent, Mrs. George A. Bibbard, DeForest Dawley and Tom Magrane.



WHAT'S WHAT With Shows REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

"The Gorilla" at the Plymouth. (Third week.) Thrills and laughs in about even mixture.

• • •

George M. Cohan in "American Born" at the Hollis. (Second week.) Spooting the British in Mr. Cohan's own way.

• • •

"Rose-Marie" at the Majestic. (Twenty-fifth week.) Yes, indeedy, it's still here and running strong.

• • •

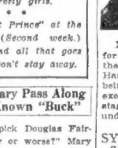
Ziegfeld Follies at the Colonial. (Second week.) A laughing show, all dressed up with pretty girls.

• • •

"The Student Prince" at the Shubert. (Second week.) Operetta and all that goes with it. Don't stay away.

Doug and Mary Pass Along The Well-Known "Buck"

"Why did I pick Douglas Fairbanks for better or worse?" Mary Pickford repeated the question as she sat on a high stool belonging to her cameraman. "Well I don't know why it should be necessary for me to explain that," she said. "Douglas has been the ideal of so many people for so long that it seems a bit uneccessary for me to give such an obvious answer."



Mary Pickford

With his usual sudden movements Douglas popped into the scene.

"I was just asked why I picked you out," said Mary. Without a moment's hesitation Douglas shot back: "You had absolutely nothing to do with it. I picked you out." "Little Annie Rooney," Miss Pickford's latest film, will be shown at the State next week.

She's Had Many Lovers In Pictures—That's All

Here's a great chance for Boston's lonely Romeos! Ann Forrest, blonde, beautiful and magnetic as Diana in "Seventh Heaven," coming to the Tremont on October 5, says she has never been in love. Even in Hollywood, where she attained stardom on the screen in

Ann Forrest

"If Winter Comes," "Dangerous Days" and other pictures, she kept her salary envelope well beyond the reach of soft, manicured male fingers. The right man simply didn't come along—though Ann admits that she kept both eyes peeled. And she's still looking.

Stage Fright Only Once Has Affected Actress

Jessamine Newcombe of the Copley Theatre was the victim of stage fright only once during her long and varied career. This incident took place while Miss Newcombe was appearing in a musical comedy at Washington, D. C. It was during a very important performance indeed, for the late President Harding was the invited guest of the evening. Hampered by the fact that she was being watched by the nation's chief executive, she became seized with stage fright, but soon recovered under the President's friendly smiles.

Jessamine Newcombe

SYMPHONY SEASON

Serge Koussevitzky is now in Boston and will assemble the Boston Symphony Orchestra for a rehearsal next Friday in preparation for the opening of the season in Symphony Hall on October 9th.

The new music which the conductor has brought with him from Europe includes pieces especially written for the Boston Symphony Orchestra by Hindemith, Roussel, Ibert, Steinbach, and Respighi.

Looking Ahead

OCTOBER 5—
"Not So Long Ago" at the Fenway.

OCTOBER 5—
"Seventh Heaven" at the Tremont.
Glenn Hunter in "Young Woodley" at the Hollis.
"The Right to Strike" at the Copley.
"The Tower of Lies" at the State.
"Abie's Irish Rose" at the Castle Square.
"Little Miss Bluebeard" at the Somerville.

OCTOBER 10—
"The King on Main Street" at the Metropolitan.

OCTOBER 12—
"The Rotters" at the Copley.

OCTOBER 16—
Elena Gerhardt, soprano, at Symphony Hall.

OCTOBER 17—
"The Pony Express" at the Fenway.

OCTOBER 18—
John McCormack at Symphony Hall.

Sousa's Band In Two Bills At Symphony Hall

John Philip Sousa, leader of the nation's most famous band, will play his annual one-day engagement in Boston at Symphony Hall tomorrow afternoon and evening. For soloists, Bandmaster Sousa has Marjorie Moody, a soprano of distinction, John Dolan, cornetist, and George Carey who attends the xylophone. The complete program is as follows:

Marjorie Moody

Gaelic Fantasy, "Amrath Na N-Gaedeal" ..... O'Donnell
Cornet Solo, "The Carnival" ..... Arban
John Dolan
Suite, "Cuba Under Three Flags," ..... Sousa
(a) Under the Spanish.
(b) Under the American.
(c) Under the Cuban.
Soprano Solo, "I Am Titania," from "Mignon" ..... Thomas
Marjorie Moody.
(a) Love Scene from "Feuersnoth," ..... R. Strauss
(b) March, "The Liberty Bell" ..... Sousa
"Last America" (new) ..... Sousa
(a) Saxophone Obligato, "I Want to be Happy," from "No, No, Nanette," ..... Youmans
(b) "The National Game" (new) ..... Sousa
Xylophone Solo, "Morning, Noon and Night" ..... Suppe
George Carey.
Old Fiddler's Tune "Sheep and Goats Walking to Pasture" ..... Guion

Childhood Ambition At Last Comes to Carol

When Carol Dempster, star of "Sally of the Sawdust," D. W. Griffith's great comedy which comes to the Orpheum next week, was a youngster she never missed a circus when it came to the old home town. She loved animals and, besides, admits she possessed a secret girlish ambition to become a circus performer. She wanted to drive a chariot race or to appear in a circus.

Carol Dempster

Of course, as she grew older, she decided differently. But it remained for Mr. Griffith to permit Carol to fulfill her childhood ambition. Miss Dempster plays the part of Sally McGargle and in the picture she is called upon to take care of an elephant.

WHO'S WHO and ALL THAT

OLIVE BOND, with Rose-Marie at the Majestic, is also Olive Bond, collegian, of Wellesley '23. It was only a few months ago that Miss Bond settled upon the stage as a profession and she proved her devotion by accepting a chorus girl's part in "Rose-Marie." Recently she was promoted to a bit in the "Kiss" number, and now Arthur Hammerstein has picked her to understudy Madeline Massey in the title role. Miss Bond insists that her college work has been a great help.

• • •

Olive Bond

BESSIE EYTON, the persecuted heroine of "The Gorilla" at the Plymouth, was born in Santa Barbara, Cal., became a film actress in Los Angeles, then thought better of it and went to New York to assail the regular stage. She first appeared in "Civilian Clothes" and later attained the lead in "Abie's Irish Rose." She has also played in "Smilin' Through," "Erstwhile Susan," "Penrod" and "The Boomerang." This is the first time Miss Eyton has appeared in Boston.

Bessie Eyton

Music While You Wait Is Feature at New House

Music while you wait!

This is a unique novelty, among many others, which the great Metropolitan Motion Picture Theatre at Tremont and Hollis streets will provide for its patrons when it opens October 10. This means that there is to be a special "lobby orchestra," which will play for guests who, before or after attending the performance, desire to wait or rest in the spacious reception rooms.

If film enthusiasts plan to meet their friends within the theatre, it will be a pleasure and not a hardship to wait for them while listening to strains of the most beautiful and appealing selections, played by master musicians.

KEITH-ALBEE TO OPEN NEW THEATRE

The largest and most beautiful of the Keith-Albee theatres this side of New York will be the New Boston at Washington and Essex Streets which is scheduled to open without any particular ceremony on Monday morning, October 5th.

E. F. Albee

A lack of formality at the opening is intended to emphasize the fact that the new house is to carry on without interruption the policy which has proved so successful in recent years at the historic Boston Theatre now about to be razed.

Typical Keith-Albee vaudeville programs including music by the orchestra under Charles Frank's direction will be supplemented by novel and entertaining photoplays. This combination of attractions has for years made the Old Boston one of the most popular theatres in the country. In the New Boston it will be presented with added musical features, among which is the novel $50,000 organ.

In brief the New Boston represents the last word in American theatre building. The general effect is that of a vast marble palace with nearly 4,000 seats equally divided between the orchestra and the single balcony, with the usual orchestra and balcony boxes and balcony loges.

A spacious and magnificent marble foyer leads from Washington street to the orchestra promenade and balcony staircase. The white marble and ivory tinted stucco effects inside the theatre proper are heightened artistically and effectively by panels of gold brocaded black satin. The balcony will be easy of access both from the outer main lobby and from the promenade inside. There is also a large decorated promenade on the balcony floor.

Both of these promenades are flanked by handsome lounge rooms, weathered oak rooms fit for the finest clubs for the men, and ivory white rooms for the women. Off the ladies' lounge rooms are smaller parlors with dressing tables. All the luxuries of the richest homes are available.

PICTURES AND VARIETY

B. F. KEITH'S—(Vaudeville) Nora Bayes, internationally known singer of American songs; Ann Codee, French comedienne; Alice Hamilton and George Hays in "The Spirit of '76," and other features.

OLYMPIA—Milton Sills in "The Knockout." News and comedy reels and five acts of vaudeville.

SCOLLAY SQ.—"Winds of Chance," featuring Anna Q. Nilsson, Ben Lyon, and Viola Dana. Seven vaudeville acts.

BOSTON—"The Wheel," with Claire Adams and Harrison Ford, with a half dozen vaudeville acts.

GAYETY—(Burlesque) "Gay Old Time," featuring Charles (Tramp) McNally. Vaudeville specialities.

CAPITOL—"The Ten Commandments," with Theodore Roberts, Leatrice Joy and Richard Dix.

REACON—"The Man Who Found Himself," starring Thomas Meighan, and "The Prairie Pirate," with Harry Carey.

CENTRAL SQ.—"The Ten Commandments," with Theodore Roberts, Leatrice Joy and Richard Dix. Vaudeville.

FIELDS CORNER—"The Lady Who Lied" and "The Speed Demon" until Wednesday; "The One Way Street" and "Tearing Loose" on Wednesday and Thursday, and "Taming The West" and "In The Name of Love" on Friday and Saturday.

LOEW'S STATE—Mary Pickford in "Little Annie Rooney," supported by William Haines. News and comedy reels.

ORPHEUM—(Vaudeville) Lillian (Dimples) Walker, in "Mom's The Thing"; Wilkens and Wilkens, comedians, and other features. The film feature is "Sally of the Sawdust," with W. C. Fields and Carol Dempster.

CODMAN SQ.—"The Desert Flower" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "The Streets of Forgotten Men." Vaudeville.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"The Ten Commantments," "Head Winds" and "Tame Men and Wild Women."

HOWARD — (Burlesque) "Speed Girls." featuring Ray Read. Vaudeville and pictures.

MODERN—Thomas Meighan in "The Man Who Found Himself" and Harry Carey in "The Prarie Pirate."

STRAND—"The Ten Commandments, to run the entire week. Vaudeville.

CASINO — (Burlesque) "Bathing Beauties," headed by Jack Hunt and Clyde Bates. Vaudeville and pictures.

SALISTON—"A Slave of Fashion" and "The Happy Warrior" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "Wild Horse Mesa" and "The Man Without a Heart."

Amusements

COPLEY PLAYHOUSE E. E. CLIVE
Evgs. at 8:20. Mats. Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 2:20
ONE WEEK ONLY
Beginning Monday
INITIAL PRESENTATION IN THIS COUNTRY
THE JEFFERSONS
A Comedy
By VINCENT DOUGLAS
OCT. 5—"THE RIGHT TO STRIKE"
A Gripping Play of Today
In Preparation—"THE CREAKING CHAIR"
Best Seats $1.50. Tel. B. B. 5460

Amusements

NEW PARK THEATRE Opposite St. of Symphony Hall PHONE BEACH 0910 Then & Lothrop Managers
COM. MONDAY NIGHT AT 8:15
Bargain Mats. Wed. and Sat., 50c to $2. Plus Tax—Seats Now Selling
The COMEDY NEW YORK HAS LAUGHED AND WEPT OVER FOR TWO YEARS
THE SHOW-OFF
By GEORGE KELLY
NO PLAY CAN BE FUNNIER!!
WITH
Louis John Bartels—Helen Lowell
AND THE ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST

"Abie" Moves Up Anotir Week.

For reasons that are artis. Anne Nichols has decided to put over the opening of "Abie's Irish Rose" at the Castle luare until Monday, October 5th. Bob Kirl who has charge of things, says this datis final.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Fuller Steals George Cohan's Stuff

All the American flags in the world are not waved by George Cohan. Believe it or not, Eddie Fuller, S. G. M., has rounded up the biggest display for the Shubert Theatre entrance the town has ever known.

BOSTON CIVIC OPERA OPENS WITH 'AIDA'

For the next two weeks Boston will have its second round of grand opera. The engagement will be that of the Boston Civic Grand Opera Company at the Boston Opera House.

The organization comes direct from a most successful fortnight at the Manhtan Opera House in New York City and reports from there all agree that the company is richly endowed with voices.

The sponsors for the new company are all Bostonians and their efforts have been untiring to mould together an organisation that will do credit to the traditions of this city as the home of things cultural.

The engagement will provide an extensive and colorful repertoire of the best standard and modern operas. The opening performance on Monday night will be that of "Aida," cisse Jacobo leading Italian soprano, wil sing the title role.

Eight performances will be given each week with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. Following "Aida" in consecutive order will be "Rigoletto" on Tuesday, "Faust" on Wednesday matinee, "Norma" on Wednesday evening, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" on Thursday, "La Traviata" Friday, "Mme. Butterfly" on Saturday matinee and "Il Trovatore" on Saturday evening.

Drama of Life Tells Story of American Drama

That comedies of American life present a much truer index of the American national character than dramas written with a similar intent, is the view of Rosalie Stewart, who, with the late Bert French, produced "Meet the Wife," the comedy by Lynn Starling, and "The Show Off," by George Kelly, coming to the New Park Theatre on Monday.

STARS IN HUB'S OWN REAL GRAND OPERA

Clara aeobs (left), Alberto Baccolini (right) and Lucia Abbrescia (below), leaders in the Boston Civic Opera at Boston Opera House.

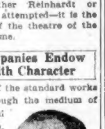
STAGE MOBS DOMINATE "MIRACLE"

Max Reinhardt, who has staged "The Miracle," for Morris Gest, and who will present this music-drama-pantomime spectacle in the Boston Opera House for five weeks, beginning Wednesday evening, October 28, has always been past master in the art of handling stage crowds. He marshals them like an army.

Each of his groupings has a peculiar significance, sometimes a symbolism, which he puts over with small concern, whether, historically or naturally, a crowd would really stand that way. He sees his task as one who has a story to tell, a symbol to express, and he does it in using his people with the same freedom that he places his lights about the theatre.

"The Miracle" is the greatest undertaking either Reinhardt or Morris Gest has attempted—it is the greatest work of the theatre of the world for all time.

Stock Companies Endow Opera With Character



Mark Kent

"The giving of the standard works of operetta through the medium of municipal and stock companies, is having its effect upon the young composers of America," observes Charles Ruddy, musical director of the "Rose-Marie" at the Majestic. "In former years many of the compositions submitted by unknown composers lacked professional skill. But in the cities where municipal and stock operetta have had a rendezvousement, these composers have had an opportunity to become elaborately familiar with operetta musical standards and technique."

Amusements Amusements

BOSTON INVITES ALL NEW ENGLAND TO A FEAST OF ART AND SUPER SPECTACLE

F. RAY COMSTOCK and MORRIS GEST have the great honor to present

THE MIRACLE

Book by KARL VOLLMOELLER. Music by ENGLEBERT HUMPERDINCK.

STAGED BY MAX REINHARDT

COMPANY of 600 PEOPLE

Produced Under the Personal Supervision of MORRIS GEST

FOR FIVE WEEKS ONLY

Grand Opening Wednesday Evening, October 28

Final Performance December 5

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

(NOTICE: The theatre will be closed for two weeks prior to the opening to transform it into a cathedral interior. It will be necessary to remove 600 seats in order to make this production possible.)

MAIL ORDERS NOW

Address Treasurer, Boston Opera House. Enclose self-addressed envelope. PRICES (Including War Tax): Eves. at 8 Sharp—Chancel and box seats, $4.40; Orchestra Circle, $3.30; Balcony, 1st 2 rows, $3.30; Balcony, next six rows, $2.20; Balcony balance, $1.65; Second Balcony, $1.10.

Popular Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2 Sharp—Chancel and box seats, $3.30; Orchestra Circle, $2.75; Balcony, 1st four rows, $2.75; Balcony, next six rows, $2.20; Balcony, balance, $1.65; Second Balcony, $1.10.

PUBLIC SEAT SALE OPENS MON., OCT. 12, AT GENERAL TICKET OFFICE, LITTLE BUILDING LOBBY

Extra Matinees Election Day and Thanksgiving Day—No Increase in Prices

Special arrangements with railroads and bus lines to facilitate transportation from all points in New England, also, parking space adjacent to theatre. Inquire of your local ticket agent.

"THE MIRACLE" HISTORY

Born at the Olympia, London, in 1911, where it played to 30,000 people a day.

Produced with great triumph in Berlin, Stockholm, Vienna and fifteen other European capitals.

Finally, New York, in the Century Theatre for ten months, playing to $2,500,000.

Then the City of Cleveland took it for three weeks and played to 136,894 people with receipts of $401,860.

Now "The Miracle" opens in Cincinnati Music Hall, September 28, under the patronage of Civic Organizations with a fund of $200,000 raised to present it there for three weeks.

From Cincinnati "The Miracle" comes direct to Boston.

"The Miracle" goes from Boston to the City of St. Louis, where the Municipality has raised a fund of $325,000 for it to be presented there for four weeks.

Amusements Amusements

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous

Week of Sept. 28. R. G. LARSEN, General Manager. 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

LAST DAYS OF THE OLD BOSTON!

FIRST TIME IN BOSTON! Shown Here Only! The Picture Version of THE WHEEL

John Golden's Stage Success—Greater Than the Play—Starring CLAIRE ADAMS and HARRISON FORD

A Vital Drama of Life's Temptations

High Voltage Thrills

WEEK'S BEST VAUDEVILLE

Another New Hit

DANCING PIRATES

The Fastest Singing and Dancing Revue Ever Staged—Six People

LANGFORD & FREDERICK

Stars of Musical Comedy in "Shopping"

PRINCE WONG

Novelty Chinese Entertainer De Luxe

ROBETTAS & DEAGON

A New and Sensational Trapeze Act

Fathe News | Aesop's Fable | Topics

THE VOLUNTEERS

An Original Singing Novelty. Something New and Different

HAL ROACH'S Latest Comedy Sensation MOONLIGHT and NOSES

TOMORROW—PICTURES and VAUDEVILLE CONTINUOUS 8 to 10:30 P. M.

KEITH-ALBEE

BOSTON THEATRE

CORNER WASHINGTON & ESSEX STREETS

OPENS MONDAY MORNING AT 9:30 OCT. 5

Since the first announcement was made, so many letters have been received, asking that seats be reserved in the orchestra for the opening performance, that the management has found it absolutely impossible to comply with even a portion of these requests.

In fairness to the patrons of the Old Boston Theatre and the general public it has been decided to open the New Theatre with the same policy of continuous performance—new features in Vaudeville and Pictures. First come, first served.

Door will open at 9:30—Performance begins at 10 o'clock.

MONDAY, OCT. 5

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF BIG OPENING SHOW!

Amusements Amusements

Fenway Hits

THOMAS MEIGHAN

"THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF"

A Paramount Picture

written for the screen by BOOTH TARKINGTON

A high powered Story of Prison and Regeneration

Companion Picture

Hunt Stromberg presents HARRY CAREY in "The Bad Lands"

A Producers Picture

Amusements Amusements

SHUBERT THEATRE PHONE BEACH 4520

EVES. 8:10—MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:10

All Nights, 50c to $5.00

Wed. Mats., 50c to $2.00

Sat. Mats., 50c to $3.00

MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT THE GREATEST MUSICAL SUCCESS OF THE CENTURY

THE STUDENT PRINCE IN HEIDELBERG

Prices

United Praise of the Press:

TRANSCRIPT—"Honest, ripe, sentimental, old-fashioned, full-scored operetta—it came and conquered."

NICHOLAS YOUNG, in AMERICAN—"An entertainment that satisfies and lingers in happy memory."

GLOBE—"Not in years has a musical play come to town with such agreeable music."

With DeWolf Hopper, James Liddy, Odette Landmer, Eta Davenport, Lorraine Herval, Edward Sturley Gross Singing Chus and Modern Male Chorus of 50

STAGED BY J. C. HUFFMAN

This Attraction Will Positively Play No Other City in New England This Season

Amusements Amusements

$2 Mats. Wed. & Sat. Every Night 50c to $3

Mats. 2:15 ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN'S Eves. 8:15

ROSE-MARIE

NOW PLAYING IN THE FIVE LARGEST CITIES IN THE WORLD

2nd year NEW YORK Imperial Theatre

25th week BOSTON Majestic Theatre

30th week LONDON Drury Lane Theatre

3rd week PHILADELPHIA Shubert Theatre

34 weeks CHICAGO Woods Theatre

THE GREATEST MUSICAL PLAY EVER PRODUCED IN THE WORLD

Book & Lyrics by Otto Harbach & Oscar Hammerstein, 2d. Music by Rudolph Friml & Herbert Stothart. Dances arranged by David Bennett

SHUBERT WILBUR THEATRE

MONDAY NIGHT at 8:20

MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY at 2:20

The COMEDY TRIUMPH

What Price Glory

By MAXWELL ANDERSON and LAURENCE STALLINGS

Presented and Directed By ARTHUR HOPKINS

DIRECT FROM 54 WEEKS at PLYMOUTH THEATRE, NEW YORK CITY

PRICES: Evgs. 50c to $3.00—Wed. Mat. 50c to $2.00—Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.50

Amusements Amusements

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

OPENING DATE CHANGED

Abie's Irish Rose

ANNE NICHOLS' FAMOUS LAUGHING SUCCESS

Will Have Its Premier Presentation in Boston

MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 5—8:15 P. M.

The Play That Has Kept New York Laughing 4 Years

All tickets purchased for Week of September 28th will be good for week October 5th for their respective performances.

ALL TICKETS PURCHASED FOR WEEK OCTOBER 5TH MUST BE EXCHANGED

Amusements Amusements

BOSTON CIVIC GRAND OPERA CO.

2 WEEKS ONLY 2 Beginning Monday 2 WEEKS 2 ONLY

A Repertoire of the Greatest Operas of All Time by a Company of New Artists Recruited from the Renowned Opera Companies and Famous Maestros of Europe

Direct from a Distinct New York Triumph

REPERTOIRE

FIRST WEEK		SECOND WEEK	
Monday	Aida	Monday	Othello
Tuesday	Rigoletto	Tuesday	Lucia
Wednesday Matinee	Faust	Wednesday Matinee	Carmen
Wednesday Evening	Norma	Wednesday Evening	Tosca
Thursday	Cavalleria Rusticana, Pagliacci	Thursday	La Forza Del Destino
Friday	La Traviata	Friday	La Boheme
Saturday Matinee	Mme. Butterfly	Saturday Matinee	Barbiere Di Siviglia
Saturday Evening	La Traviata	Saturday Evening	La Gioconda

Seats NOW SELLING FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

Prices EVENINGS..$1.65 to $6.30 MATINEES..$1.10 to $4.40

SHUBERT'S BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

"Nobody has as yet counted the laughs and nobody ever will; they will never be able to stop laughing long enough to make the count a success."—Times.

ROCKING AMERICA WITH LAUGHTER AND EXCITEMENT

A CHILLING THRILLING MYSTERY

The GORILLA

FUNNIEST SHOW ON EARTH

EVES. at 8:20 MATS. at 2:20

PLYMOUTH

POP. $1.50 THURS. MAT.

"If you like your mystery wild and your suspense wilder, this is the best that could fill your wants."—American.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE LAST 10 TIMES

Thomas B. Lothian, Mgr. $2 POP. MATINEE WED.

Evgs. at 8 Prompt. Mats. at 2:10

The Newest Cohan Comedy

AMERICAN BORN

with a Cast of English and American Comedians including

GEORGE M. COHAN (HIMSELF)

COLONIAL THEATRE

THOMAS D. LOTHIAN Manager

POP. MATS. Wed. & Sat. Evgs. at 8

ENGAGEMENT LIMITED—NOT ELSEWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND

MORE LAUGHS THAN IN 19 PREVIOUS FOLLIES COMBINED

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

GREATEST AND LATEST EDITION

DIRECT FROM 47 CAPACITY WEEKS IN NEW YORK

Cast Includes W. C. FIELDS, RAY DOOLEY

TOM LEWIS, IRVING FISHER, CLARENCE NORDSTROM, EDNA LEEDON and DAVE STAMPER, FRED EASTER and RUTH HAZLETON, RALO BROTHERS, DARE and HAMI, PEGGY FRAMS, EVELYN HOEY, AL OCHS, 16 TILLER GIRLS and 65 OF ZIEGFELD'S FOLLIES GIRLS GLORIFYING AMERICA'S LOVELIEST BEAUTIES

LOEW'S STATE

B. MASS. AVE.—Continuous from 1 P.M. to 12

GLORIA SWANSON in "The COAST of FOLLY"

SCREENINGS...3:00 4:30 6:10 9:10

"THRILLS OF LIFE"

Scene of daring and escape filmed by the movie camera in the past 10 years.

Mint Well—Ray Platford in "Little Annie Rooney"

SOMERVILLE THEATRE PLAYERS Matinee Daily Except Mon. & Fri. TELEPHONE SOM. 1380 NEXT WEEK FRANK CRAVEN'S Biggest Success NEW BROOMS

LOWELL INSTITUTE Free Public Lectures

Information and announcements of Free Public Lectures. Lectures for Industrial Workers. Lectures for Teachers. Collegiate Courses, etc., with instructions for securing tickets, may be had by mailing to the Curator, 492 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, an addressed, stamped envelope.

A. LAWRENCE LOWELL, Trustee

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE

—Continuous—

Pete Gray's "WILD HORSE MESA," with Jack Holt and Billie Dove—"RIGGED WATER" with Lois Wilson and Wallace Beery—Mack Sennett Comedy, "The Iron Mule"—Last Episode, Ruth and Antonio Farguson in "Wild West"—Yaconelle Jots—Next Week—Rod La Rocque in "The Ten Commandments"

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:30 & 8:00 MUTT AND JEFF IN BURLESQUE

WALDRON'S CASINO

First Time in Burlesque BRINGING UP FATHER

HOWARD "Laffin' Thru" Burlesque with Chas. (Kid) Gaudry, Abe LEWIS-BUNS CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING PICTURES and Vaudeville, Something doing 7 Big Acts.

B. F. KEITH'S

The International Singer of Songs! GREATEST OF THEM ALL

MISS NORA BAYES

(Our Own Nora)

Assisted by Mr. LOUIS ALTER

Season's Biggest Surrounding Bill

NEXT WEEK: Mme. Olga Petrova

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

"TROUBLES WITH WIVES" With Florence Vidor and Tom Moore

6—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6

NEXT WEEK

D. W. GRIFFITH'S "SALLY OF THE SAWDUST" With Carol Dempster and C. W. Fields

NEW VAUDEVILLE

LAST WEEK SENSATIONAL PICTURE WILLIAM FOX Presents THE FOOL

Chanhing Pollock's World-Famed Play

TREMONT TEMPLE Twice Daily 2:15 8:15

NEXT WEEK—World's Greatest Picture WILLIAM FOX Presents THE IRON HORSE

A Tremendous Success Wherever Shown SEATS NOW SELLING—BUY EARLY

MODERN METHOD PICTURE PROGRAM EACON ON THE SCREEN

"A SON OF HIS FATHER" "WITHOUT MERCY"

"LIFE'S GREATEST THRILLS"

TREMONT Last 2 Times Today at 2:10—8:10

WILLIAM FARNUM "THE BUCCANEER" with Estelle Winwood

NEW PARK THEATRE Last 2 Times

TODAY at 2:15 Tonight 8:15

KIRKWOOD & PERCIVAL, Inc., Present A Comedy of Home Life

"DUTY"

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON

GORDON'S CAPITOL SQUARE — CONSTANCE TALMADGE in "HER SISTER FROM PARIS" OTHER FEATURES

GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE — Lois Wilson, Warner Baxter in "RUGGED WATER" "SMOOTH AS SATIN"

CAMBRIDGE

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — RICHARD DIX in "The Lucky Devil" BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL

GORDON'S HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — REBE DANIELS in "THE MANICURE GIRL" WARNER BAXTER in "RUGGED WATER"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — PAT O'MALLEY in "The White Desert" SHIRLEY MASON in "Scarlet Pearl"

FRANKLIN PARK — ANNA Q. NILSSON in "THE TALKER" SELECT VAUDEVILLE

GORDON'S STRAND DRYAN'S COR. — RICHARD DIX in "The Lucky Devil" Marguerite de LaMotte in "Daughters Who Pay"

GORDON'S CODMAN SQUARE — "One Way Street" WITH ANNA Q. NILSSON VAUDEVILLE

GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER — CLARA BOW in "THE SCARLET WEST" AGNES AYRES in "THE AWFUL TRUTH"

DORCHESTER — Continued

HAMILTON — GLADYS HULETTE, MACLYN ARBUCKLE in "THE TORCHBEARER" Comedy—Latest—Fables

EVERETT

Rialto CLEMENTS — Evelyn Brent in "Wild Wild Susan" Wanda Hawley in "ON THE STROKE OF THREE"

MALDEN

MYSTIC THEATRE — RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "Shore Leave" 1 Acts of Vaudeville 4

STRAND — Marguerite de LaMotte in "Off the Highway" Vegas and Vasilios with Tom Carroll

MEDFORD

FELTSWAY HAINES SQ. — FLORENCE VIDOR in "MARRY ME" WILLIAM FAIRBANKS in "SPEED MAD"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY — Richard Dix, Esther Ralston in "THE LUCKY DEVIL" Pat O'Malley, Lois Wilson in "THE TRASHER"

SOMERVILLE

BROADWAY ORPHEUM — Milton Sills, Doris Kenyon in "I WANT MY MAN" LARRY SEMON in "THE GIRL IN THE LIMOUSINE" 2 Acts Vaudeo, Complete Change

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE — "THE TRASHER" with Lois LaMotte "Kentucky Pride" with Henry B. Walthall

FINANCE

—By B. C. FORBES—

The tug of war between the Bulls and the Bears is on. The Bears are gaining a little ground.

* * *

How prosperous is the motor industry can be glimpsed from the fact that General Motors will earn, I learn, some $17 a share this year, far beyond early expectations.

Two fields are going to be invaded in a large way by General Motors next year. Through the purchase of the Yellow Cab manufacturing Company, from John Hertz, bus-building will be developed vigorously and the whole commercial branch will be extended greatly.

Then, General Motors aspires to become the leading producers of domestic refrigeration, the future of which is beyond calculation. The rise in General Motors shares from $60 to above $100 has had more basis than the sky-rocketing in certain other stocks favored by professional manipulators.

* * *

Farmers, as a class, may not be rich, yet seventy-five per cent of the stock of all banks in Iowa is owned by farmers.

* * *

In Wall street are rumors that a gigantic combination of baking companies is brewing. There have already been several, but an infinitely more important one is predicted.

I don't know whether such a consolidation will be put through or not, but, if it is, I would hazard the guess that one man prominent in it will be Harry D. Tipton.

Tipton was Hoover's chief advisor on all bakery matters when Hoover was food administrator during the war. He has a genius for bringing baking companies together. He took part in organizing America's first bread consolidation, the American Bakery Company of St. Louis. Later he was active in the formation of the Consumer's Bread Company of Kansas City. In 1910 he engineered the Schultz Bread Company merger of fourteen plants and became its president. Subsequently, he sold that company to the United Bakery Corporation, and then last year resigned from it to form the Southern Baking Company.

(Copyright, 1925, by B. C. Forbes.)

COTTON FUTURES ARE SOLD SLIGHTLY UP

New York week-end cotton futures were sold slightly up. Prices: October, 23.61, unchanged; December, 23.85, up .03; January, 23.18, up .04; March, 23.42, up .01; May, 23.73, up .01.

State Street Notes

CAMBRIDGE will receive bids until September 29 for purchase at discount of $250,000 loan.

NEW BEDFORD will receive bids until October 1 for purchase at discount of $500,000 loan.

U. S. Bobbin & Shuttle Co. at Providence declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on preferred stock, payable Sept. 30.

NIPISSING Mines declared regular quarterly 3 per cent. dividend, payable Oct. 20.

DIRECTORS OF Olympia Theatres, Inc., declared regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred stock and a dividend of 45 cents a share on common stock, both payable Oct. 15.

EXPORTS of copper are maintained at high rate. Foreign shipments from New York alone since Sept. 1 amount to over 30,000,000 pounds.

LOWER copper market has resulted in some substantial sales at 14½ cents for November and delivery to Connecticut mills.

Grains Are Higher

Week-end grains were higher in Chicago. Prices: Wheat—Sept., 144½ to 143; Dec., 143⅛ to 143½; May, 144½ to 145. Corn—Sept., 80⅝; Dec., 78¼ to 78⅜; May, 82¼ to 82½. Oats—Dec., 39½ to 39⅝; May, 43½ to 43⅝.

BANK STATEMENT

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26

Bos. Cl.	70,000,000	Bos. Bal.	29,000,000
Bos. Bal.	29,000,000	Bos. Cl.	70,000,000
N. Y. Cl.	920,000,000	N. Y. Bal.	90,000,000
N. Y. Bal.	90,000,000	N. Y. Cl.	920,000,000

Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you should get expert advice. Send your inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND REAL ESTATE GOOD AS ANY

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

Three months ago, in response to a deluge of communications about investing in land outside New England, we expressed the opinion that as good opportunities were to be found right here in New England as anywhere else. There are scores of good investments to be had right in Boston, yielding a definite and reasonably well assured income right from the start. There are also speculations to be had, perhaps most notably in Summer resort properties, that are full of promise.

* * *

The warning against land speculation down where the swallows are supposed to Winter, issued by the Massachusetts State Chamber of Commerce, is in line with our opinions as expressed three months past.

* * *

Treasurer John A. Knowlton of the Universal Tide Power Company makes the interesting announcement that the plant at East Saugus will be in operation next Sunday afternoon. He calls it "the pioneer tide power company of the world." I find that the pioneers themselves utilized the power. In the Monatiquot River at North Weymouth, at the Summer resort section now called Idlewell, is to be seen the dam of the old tidewater mill, not many years razed. Here was ground the first meal in America, historians state.

* * *

It is my understanding that a spice company just outside Boston operates the last of the old plants that still utilizes tide power.

* * *

Frederick R. Fenton, secretary and one of the founders of the Investment Bankers Association of America, has been appointed executive secretary of that organization. A series of investment articles written by Mr. Fenton for the Boston Evening American last year was read with interest.

* * *

A broker says that when Michigan Central was offered last week at 1,000, it was the first time this numeral had appeared on the tape as a stock price since 1901, when Northern Pacific sold at that price for "cash."

* * *

C. H. Learoyd, of the Boston Stock Exchange firm of Learoyd, Foster & Co., and the originator of the Massachusetts Investors Trust, won first prize of $50 in a letter contest conducted by the house organ of the Standard Oil Co. of New York, telling why he uses Socony gasoline.

* * *

New Boston Stock Exchange firm of Hamlin Brothers has been formed, with offices at No. 19 Congress street. The firm comprises Russell E. Hamlin, who is a member of the Exchange, and Willard B. Hamlin.

* * *

Boston Stock Exchange partnership existing between George E. Gilbert and Walter J. Brown, under the firm name of Foote & French, at No. 50 Congress street, has been terminated by mutual consent. Mr. Gilbert will retire from active business but will retain a private office in the State Mutual Building. Mr. Brown will continue his membership in the Boston Stock Exchange with an office at No. 35 Congress street. Firm of Foote & French was formed in 1870, as successor to partnership started in 1866 under name of Foote & Walker. Present partnership was formed in 1906. Mr. Gilbert has been with the firm since its inception in 1866, starting as a clerk.

Boston Curb

Boston Curb prices were:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Alamos	1½	1½	1½	1½
Baum Dairy	4½	4½	4½	4½
Bohemia	82c	85c	82c	85c
Calaveras	2	2⅛	2	2⅛
Calumet & Jerome	15c	16c	15c	16c
Cons Pete Class A	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
Crystal Copper	42c	42c	42c	42c
Elec Bond & Share	66¼	66¼	66¼	66¼
Forhan	18½	18½	18⅝	18⅝
Houghton Copper	34c	34c	34c	34c
Idaho Copper	3	3¼	3	3¼
Iron Cap	⅝	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Jerome Verde Dev	72c	72c	72c	72c
Maytag	22	22¼	22	22
Ohio Copper	78c	78c	78c	78c
Premier Paymaster	22c	31c	22c	31c
Royles Royce	16½	16½	16½	16½
Safety Cable Co	50½	50½	50½	50½
Stutz	14½	15	14½	14½
Trans-Lux	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
Tuolumne Cop	1	1	1	1
United Verde Ext	28	28	28	28
Verde Central Cop	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Verde Mines	25c	26c	25c	26c

MIRROR OF BIG MARKETS

	Sept. 25	Sept. 24	Week ago	Month ago	Year ago
Sales, Stocks	1,579,300	1,993,100	1,785,600	1,510,400	922,600
†Sales, Bonds	$10,964	10,891	13,904	9,259	15,630
Corn, Chicago	79⅞c	0.81¾	0.93	0.91¼	1.06¾
Wheat, Chicago	$1.42	1.41¼	1.51⅛	1.56⅞	1.32¼
Sugar	2.23c	2.24	2.37	2.57	4.12
Cotton, Oct.	23.50c	23.37	24.20	22.57	24.43
Copper, per lb.	14.50c	14.50	14.75	14.875	13.00
Steel Billets, per ton	$35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	36.00
Sterling (par $4.86)	$4.84 3-16	4.84 3-16	4.84¾	4.85⅝	4.47¾
Francs (par 19.3c)	4.73c	4.72½	4.72¼	4.69½	5.28
Lire (par 19.3c)	4.03c	4.07¾	4.12¼	3.74¾	4.39¾
Call Money	5-4¼%	4¾-4	3¾-3½	4½	3
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Saturday 159	Aug. '25 159.7	Sept. '24 148.2	May '20 247	1913 100

10 Leaders	Close.	Change.	Month ago.	Year ago.	Earns per Sh.	Div.	Yield About
Willys-Overland	107¼	+ ¾	107⅞	8½	a $4.29	.....	.....
Briggs	29½	+1¼	35⅝	.....	a $2.04	$3.50	12.38%
Studebaker	57⅛	+ ⅝	46⅞	41⅝	a $5.24	$4.00	7.07%
Pierce-Arrow	41⅜	+1	35⅝	10¼	a 11c	.....	.....
Packard	39⅝	+1⅛	36⅝	18⅛	b $1.08	$2.00	5.17%
Lorillard Tob.	39¼	+1	34½	38⅝	c $3.50	$3.00	7.84%
General Motors	106⅝	+1¼	89	60	a $6.19	$6.00	5.72%
‡N. Y. Central	122⅝	—1⅝	121½	109⅝	a$12.25	$7.00	5.65%
Radio Corp.	59½	+1	53	.....	a 73c	.....	.....
U. S. Steel	121⅝	— ⅛	124⅜	106¼	a $5.99	*$5.00	4.11%

a—First six months 1925. b—Six months ended Feb. 28, 1925. c—Entire year 1924.

†—000 omitted. ‡—Ex-dividend.

*Based on $7 dividend (including $2 extra), Steel common yields 5.76%.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	High	Low	Close	Sept 25 Close
Adams Ex	99½	99½	99½	97⅞
Air Reduction	190½	109½	109½	108⅞
Ajax Rubber	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10½
All Ch & Dye	102¼	101	101⅛	102¼
Allis Chal Mfg	88¾	88	88	87⅝
Am Ag Chem	21½	21½	21½	21⅛
Am Ag Ch pf	68	67⅝	68	67⅞
Am Bosch M	35⅜	35½	35½	35⅞
Am Can	255½	237½	137⅞	241⅞
Am Car & Fy	110¼	110	110	110⅝
Am Chain CoA	23¼	23	23⅛	23¼
Am Express	140¼	140¼	140¼	140¼
Am F P	49⅜	48¼	48½	49⅜
Am F P pf	91½	91	91	90
Am Ice	118¼	188	118	118½
Am Intl Corp	37	36⅞	36⅞	37¼
Am LaFrance	14¾	14⅛	13¼	14
Am Linseed	37⅞	37⅝	37⅞	37¾
Am Linseed pf	83	82½	83	82½
Am Metal	51	51	51	51⅛
Am Radiator	111¼	110⅝	111⅛	110½
Am Safety R	65½	64	65½	64
Am Ship & C	6¾	6½	6½	6¾
Am Smelting	111	110½	111	111
Am Steel Fdy	41⅞	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
Am Sugar	67	66½	67	66½
Am Sugar pf	97¾	97¾	97¾	—
Amb Sumatra	11	10¼	11	10¼
Am T & T	139⅝	139	139¼	139½
Am Tobacco	118⅞	116½	116½	117⅞
Am Tob B	117¼	115⅝	115⅝	116⅛
Am Water W	58⅝	57¼	57¼	58
Am Woolen	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
Anaconda	43	42⅜	42⅜	42⅝
Armr & Co Ill	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	24
Arnold C & Co	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	—
Asso Dry Gds	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	51
At T & S F	123	122¼	122¼	123
Atl Birm & At	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6½
Atlantic Cst L	197⅞	197¼	197⅞	198½
Atl Gulf & WI	76	75	75½	75⅞
Atl G & WI pf	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜	59½
Atl Refining	100	100	100	—
Baldwin Loco	120⅜	120	120	120
Balt & Ohio	82⅜	82⅛	82⅛	83
Balt & O pf	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	66⅝
Barnsdall Cl A	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	20⅜
Bayuk Bros	39½	39½	39½	39⅝
Beechnut	70¼	70¼	70¼	—
Beth Steel	40⅝	40⅛	40⅛	40½
Briggs Mfg	30	27⅝	28	29⅞
Bklyn Edison	146	145⅝	143⅝	144⅝
Bklyn Man Ry	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞
Bklyn Un Gas	90⅞	89½	89½	89⅝
Burns Bros	118⅞	117⅝	118	117⅝
Burns Bros B	32	31½	31½	31½
Butte Cop	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Calif Packng	128½	128½	128½	127¼
Calif Pete	27	27	27	26⅝
Cal Zinc Lead	2⅛	2	2⅛	—
Can Pacific	151½	151½	151½	151
Cen Leather pf	60⅝	60⅜	60⅜	59½
Cent Ribbon	33	32½	33	31⅞
Cerro de Pasco	52½	52⅝	52½	52⅝
Cert-Teed Prod	53⅜	53⅛	53⅛	53⅜
Chandler Mot	37⅛	36⅜	36⅜	37¼
Ches & Ohio	110½	109¼	109½	109⅝
Chi M&StP pf	16¼	15⅝	15⅝	16
Chi & E Ill pf	45½	45½	45½	—
Chi Gt West	11⅝	10⅞	11¼	11½
Chi Gt W pf	24⅝	24¼	24½	25½
Chi & N W	68⅞	68½	68½	68½
Chi R I	48⅜	47¼	47¼	48½
Childs Co	68½	68	68⅛	68⅝
Chile Copper	34½	34½	34¼	34¼
Coca cola	143	142	142	141⅞
Colo Fuel & I	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
Colo & South	66	66	66	66¼
Colum Carbon	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	47⅝
Col Gas & E	78	77½	77½	77⅛
Con Distrib	5⅛	5	5	5¼
Congeoleum	20⅞	20⅜	20⅞	20⅝
Consol Gas	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜	91¼
Con Textiles	3⅛	3⅛	3¼	3¼
Contl Can	79	75⅞	75⅞	77
Contl Motors	10½	10⅜	10½	10½
Corn Prod pf	37⅜	36⅝	36⅜	37
Chrysler	176	173	174½	170
Crucible Steel	72¼	71⅜	72	72½
Cuba Cane pf	43½	43⅛	43¼	43½
Cuban-Amer	23	22⅜	22⅜	22⅞
Del & Hudson	147	146⅞	146⅞	146
Del L & W	139¼	139¼	139¼	139
Det Edison	150⅞	149	150⅛	149⅝
Dodge Bros	29⅛	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
Dodge Bros pf	87	87	87	87
Dome Mines	14⅜	14¾	14⅜	14⅞
Dupont d N	186½	185	185	184¼
Eastman Kod	115	112	113	15½
Eaton Axle	24¼	23⅝	24⅛	24½
Elec S Batery	67⅝	66½	66½	67⅝
Elec P & L	33	32¼	33	32¼
Endicott John	69	68⅞	69	68⅜
Erie R R	33¼	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞
Erie 1st pf	41⅜	41¼	41¼	41⅝
Fam Players	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞	108¼
Federal L & T	27½	27¼	27¼	27½
Fed M & S pf	62	61½	61½	62¼
Fisher Body	92	91¼	91⅞	90⅝
Fisk Rubber	26⅞	26⅝	26½	26¼
Fleischmann	118¾	118	118	118
Foundation	138½	136⅞	137¼	136½
G Outd A A	53	52⅝	53	53
G O A ctfs	31	31	31	31
Gabriel Snub	33⅞	33¼	33¼	33⅜
Freeport	17⅜	16⅞	17¼	17
Gardner Mot	10½	10½	10½	10⅜
Gen Am Tank	57½	56½	56½	56⅝
Gen Asphalt	54⅜	53⅜	54	55
Gen Baking	193	176⅞	193	177½
Gen Cigar	97⅞	97⅜	97½	97
Gen Electric	312¼	304½	305½	312⅜
Gen Elec spec	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	11⅜
Gen Motors	107⅜	106½	106¼	106½
Gen Pet	45⅜	45¼	45½	45⅜
Gimbel Bros	61	60	61	59½
Ginter Co	45½	45½	45½	44½
Glidden	23⅛	22¼	22¼	23⅜
Gold Dust	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	44
Goodrich Tire	62⅜	61⅜	61⅜	62¼
Goody T pf	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	106
Gt Nor Ore	30½	30⅜	30⅜	30⅞
Gt Nor pf	74	73	73¼	73⅜
Gt W Sug	100	100	100	98¼
Gulf M & N	33	33	33	33¼
Gulf Sts Stl	79⅜	79⅜	79¼	80
Hayes Wheel	41	41	41	41
Household Pr	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	40⅜
Hd & M R R	35	35	35¼	35¼
Hudson Motor	83⅜	81	81⅛	83⅝
Hupp Motor	24½	23⅞	24	24
Ill Central	115	115	115	115¼
Independ Oil	25¼	25	25	25
Insp Cop	26	26	26	26¼
Intl Ag Corp	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16½
Int Rap Tr	26⅜	26	26	25¼
Intl Cement	74½	74	74	73⅝
Intl Com Eng	44⅜	44	44½	44
Int Harv	132⅜	131⅛	131⅜	131⅝
Intl M M pf	32⅜	31⅞	32⅜	32¼
Intl Nickel	34	33⅜	33⅜	34
Intl Paper	68⅜	66½	66½	68
Intl T & T	115⅝	115¼	115⅜	116
Jones Bros T	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16¼
Jordan Mot	44	44	44	44¼
Kayser & Co	35½	35⅛	35⅛	35⅜
Kelly Sprng	18⅛	18	18	17⅜
Kennecott C	54⅝	53⅜	53⅜	54½
Kelsey Wh	106½	106½	106⅛	107⅜
Laclede G	170½	166	170½	165
Lee Rub	15⅛	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜
Lehigh Val	79⅞	79¼	79¼	79¼
Liggett & M	78½	78¼	78⅜	77¼
Liggett Ser B	76⅝	76	76½	76½
Lima Loco	66	66	66	67
Loews Inc	35½	34⅞	35¼	35¼
Loft Inc	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Lorillard & Co	39½	38⅜	38⅜	39¼
Louis & N	117⅞	117⅜	117⅜	118
Louisiana O	15⅜	15	15⅛	15⅛
Ludlum Stl	35⅝	35¼	35¼	35⅛
Mack Trucks	213	207¼	207¼	212
Macy & Co	101⅜	101	101¼	101
Magma Cop	42½	42¼	42½	42⅝
Mainsn H R	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	25⅛
Man E Sup	54⅞	53⅜	54¼	53⅞
Market St Ry	11	9⅞	10⅞	—
Marland O	44⅜	43⅞	44¼	44¼
Martin P	20½	20½	20½	21½
Mathieson	82½	82½	82½	—
Motor Meter	41	40⅜	40⅜	41¼
May Dept Str	121	109	120	119½
Mex Seabd Oil	12½	12½	12½	12⅝
Miami Copper	9⅜	9½	9½	9½
Mid Cont Pet	29⅝	29½	29⅝	29⅞
Middle Sts Oil	1½	1½	1½	1½
Mo Kan & Tex	42⅜	42	42	42⅜
Mo Kan&T pf	86	86	86	86½
Mo Pacific	37⅞	37¼	37¼	38
Mo Pacific pf	85⅝	84½	84¼	85½
Montana Pow	85	84½	84½	84⅜
Montgy Ward	68	67¼	67¼	68
Moon Motor	37	35½	35½	35
Motor Wheel	32¼	31⅞	31⅞	32
Mother Lode	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅝
Nat Distil	34¼	34	34¼	33⅝
Nat Biscuit	71½	71¼	71½	71⅜
Nat Dairy Pr	64¼	63¼	64	63⅜
Nat Lead	156½	156½	156½	—
Nat Supply	56	56	56	55⅞
Nev Cons Cop	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	13⅛
NY Canners	49	47	48½	47½
NY Air Brake	36½	35⅝	36¼	36⅜
NY Central	123⅝	122⅛	122⅛	122¼
NYC & StL	138	137⅛	138	137
NYC&StL 1 pf	94¼	94⅛	94½	95¼
NY NH & H	37⅞	37⅛	37¼	37¼
Norfolk South	43½	42⅜	42⅞	43¼
Norfolk & W	140⅜	138⅝	138⅞	139½
Norwalk T & R	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	16¼
North Am	59¼	58⅝	58⅞	59
Nor Pacific	71⅜	70⅜	70⅜	71⅜
Orpheum Circ	30¼	30⅜	30¼	30⅜
Otis Elevator	130¼	130¼	130¼	132¼
Otis Steel	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
Otis Steel pf	86	86	[illegible]	86
Owens Bottle	58⅞	58½	58¼	58⅞
Pac Gas & El	128	123⅜	123⅜	122¼
Pac Oil	53⅜	53⅛	53¼	53⅜
Pathe A	83	81½	82¼	81½
Packard Motor	41	39⅝	39⅝	40
Pan-Am Pet	64	63½	63¼	64½
Pan-Am Pet B	63⅜	63¼	63⅝	64½
Paige Detroit	25⅜	25	25½	25⅝
Park & Tilford	25	25	26	26
Penick & Ford	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	22¼
Penn RR	49	48⅝	48⅝	49
Penn Sbd Stl	1⅜	1½	1⅜	1⅜
Peoples Gas	120⅞	119	119	120½
Pere Marq	73¼	73	73¼	73
Phila Co	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	58⅞
Phila & R Co	40⅜	39⅜	39⅜	40½
Phillips Petrol	39½	38⅜	38⅜	39¼
Phillip Morris	22½	21⅜	22	22¼
Phoenix Hosy	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	—
Pierce Arrow	41⅜	40½	40½	41⅜
Pierce Ar pf	90½	89½	89½	90½
Pierce Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1½
Pierce Petrol	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5¼
Pitts Pub U pf	15½	15½	15½	—
Pitts & W a	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝	82
Postum Cereal	135¼	133⅜	133½	136
Pressed St Car	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	—
Pub Serv NJ	79¼	78¼	78¼	78⅜
Pullman Co	161⅝	159	159⅝	159¼
Pure Oil	26⅛	26½	26½	26½
Radio Corp	59⅝	58⅜	58⅜	59⅝
Ry Steel Spg	155	155	155	155
Ray Cons	13⅜	13¼	13¼	13⅜
Reading	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜	86
Remington T	91	90⅞	91	92
Replogle Steel	15½	15½	15½	15½
Rep Iron & S	49⅜	49⅜	49½	49⅜
Reynolds Sprg	11	10	11	10
Reynolds TobB	93¼	92⅜	92⅜	92⅝
Schulte Stores	105½	105¼	105¼	103⅞
St Jos Lead	45	44¼	44¼	44
St L & S Fr	98⅛	97⅞	97⅜	98
St L S'westn	57⅜	56⅝	56⅝	57⅝
Savage Arms	66⅞	66⅞	—	67
Seabd Air L	47	46¼	46¼	46⅞
Seabd Air L pf	48	47⅝	47⅜	48⅛
Sears Roebuck	212¼	208½	208⅜	212¼
ShattuckFGCo	74½	74½	74½	75½
Shell Union O	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼
Sinclair Oil	18½	18⅜	18⅜	18½
Simmons Co	51½	51½	51½	51⅜
Skelly Oil	26½	26⅜	26⅜	26¼
Southern Pac	98⅛	97⅞	97⅞	98
Spicer Mfg	34⅜	34¼	34⅝	35
Seagrave	14½	14¼	14½	14¼
Southn Ry	108	107	107¼	107¾
Southn Ry pf	92½	92½	92½	92⅝
Std Gas & El	58	57½	57⅞	58
Std Oil Calif	53¼	53¼	53¼	53
Std Oil N J	40	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
Std Oil N J pf	117	116⅞	117	116⅞
Stewart-W Sp	78⅞	77½	77½	78
Studebaker	57⅜	56½	56⅝	57½
Superior Oil	3⅛	3¼	3¼	3¼
Tex Co	47⅜	47½	47⅝	47⅜
Tex Gulf Sul	109½	109½	109½	109¼
T & P C & Oil	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	—
Tex & Pac RR	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	52⅜
Tidewater Oil	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	32
Timken R B	44⅜	44¼	44½	44⅝
Tobacco Prod	93	91⅝	91⅞	92⅜
Transcontl Oil	3⅝	3½	3⅛	3½
Un Bag & P	68	65⅜	67⅞	65
Un Oil of Cal	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	34
Union Pac	142⅜	141½	141½	141⅜
Un Alloy Steel	29½	29	29⅛	29¼
Un Sigar Sts	84	83½	83½	84¼
Un Fruit	240⅜	239⅜	239⅜	239
Univ Pipe	36	35	36	36
Util P & L A	32⅜	32	32⅜	31⅞
Symington Co	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	19
U S Distrib	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	88⅜
U S Ind Alc	90⅞	89	89⅝	88½
U S Rlty & I	143¼	142¼	142⅜	142⅞
U S Rubber	59⅜	58⅜	58⅜	57½
U S Sm & Ref	47	46½	46⅞	46⅜
U S Steel	121⅝	119⅞	120⅜	121⅝
U S Stl pf	124⅜	124⅜	124⅜	124¼
Vanadium	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	29½
Wabash RRR	43⅞	43⅜	43⅜	44
Wabash pf A	70⅞	70½	70½	71
Waldorf Sys	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	16
Ward Bak B	71½	65	71¼	65⅜
Weber & Hbn	71½	70½	71½	70¼
Western Md	16⅜	16½	16½	16½
Western Pac	32⅜	31⅜	31⅜	32½
West Pac pf	77	77	77	77
West Penn Co	113	113	113	114½
Westn Un T	136	136	136	137
Westinghse El	75¼	75	75	75⅜
Wh & L E 1 pf	43	42⅜	43	43⅜
Warner Pic A	21¼	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
Warner Bros	49½	49½	49⅛	48⅞
West A B	126⅞	126	126	126
Weston Elec	18	18	18	17⅞
White Eagle O	26	26	26	26
White Motor	93⅞	91⅜	92	93¼
Wickwire Sp	3⅛	3	3⅛	3⅛
Willys-Over	26⅜	25⅜	25⅜	26½
Woolworth	168¾	167	168¾	167⅝
Worthgton	40½	40⅛	40⅛	42

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Sept. 25 Close
Adventure	25c	25c	25c	—
Am Pneu	4	4	4	—
Am Pneu 1 pf	47	47	47	—
Am Pneu 2 pf	21	20⅜	20⅜	20
Am Sugar	67½	67½	67½	66⅜
Am Tel	139⅝	139	139⅝	139⅛
Am Wool pf	88	88	88	88¼
Ariz Com	12½	12¼	12¼	12⅜
Atlas Plywood	52	52	52	52
Atlas Tack	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13½
Bingham	57	56	56	57
Bos & Albany	158⅜	158⅜	158⅜	159
Bos Elev	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜	78¼
Bos & Me	34⅛	33	34	33½
Bos & Me pf	34	33¼	34	33
Bos & Me A	40	38½	39½	38⅜
Bos & Me B	58½	57½	58½	57⅛
Bos & Me C	54	51½	54	51
Bos & Me D	75	74½	75	73
Cal & Ariz	50⅞	50¼	50¼	50⅜
Cop Range	20	20	20	20
Economy Strs	22	22	22	22
E B Land	4¼	4¼	4¼	4
Eastern S S	66½	66½	66½	67
East S S 2 pf	42	42	42	42
Edison	203½	203	203½	202⅞
E Mass Ry	37	36	37	37
E Mass pf	62	62	62	—
E Mass adj	37⅜	37½	37½	37¼
Elder Mfg	4	4	4	4¼
Engineers	100	100	100	100¼
Franklin	80c	80c	[illegible]	80c
Galv-Hous pf	67	67	67	67
Gillette	106½	104¼	104¼	105⅜
Gilchrist	38⅜	38½	38⅜	38½
Hood Rub	60	59	60	—
Hardy Coal	20½	20½	20½	20⅞
Island Creek	147	147	147	146
Kennecott	54½	54¼	54½	54¼
Keweenaw	65c	65c	65c	—
Lake Copper	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
La Salle	1½	1⅛	1⅛	—
Maine Central	41	40	41	39
Mass Gas	77½	77	77	77½
Mass Gas pf	69	69	69	69
Mayflower	1⅛	1	1	1
Mergenthaler	186	186	186	—
Miss R Pow	71¼	[illegible]	71¼	70
Mohawk	31	[illegible]	31	31
N E Tel	115	114⅞	114⅞	114⅜
Northern N H	80	80	80	—
North Butte	1	1	1	—
Pacific Mills	59	59	59	60
Pond C Poc	17	16½	16½	16⅜
Quincy	24¼	24¼	24¼	24½
Sup & Bos	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Swift & Co	113	112½	112½	112½
Swift Intl	29	29	29	28¼
Un Drug 1st pf	55½	55½	55½	55½
United Fruit	240	240	240	232
United Shoe	44½	44⅛	44⅛	44½
U S Smelt pf	47½	47	47	47½
U S & F S pf	107	107	107	—
U S & F S p p	35¼	34⅞	35	34
Utah Apex	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Utah Metal	82c	81c	81c	81c
Ventura	20½	20½	20½	21
Waldorf	16¼	16	16	17
Walth W pr pf	87	87	87	87
Walworth	22¼	21½	21½	22
Warren Bro	49½	48½	48⅜	49⅛

EARNINGS OF B. & M. TAKE BIG JUMP

Boston & Maine Railroad in August earned a net income, after fixed charges but before sinking fund or equipment trust installments, of $984,848.85, which compared with a net income of $453,473.78 in August, 1924.

The figures showed an increase of $459,518.36 in operating revenues, with freight revenues $568,029.44 more than last August, but passenger revenues were again below the figures of last year, being $159,922.61 less than August, 1924.

Operating expenses were reduced by $73,453.89. The ratio between operating revenues and expenses was 71.04 per cent. as compared with a ratio of 77.01 per cent. for the same month last year.

The abbreviated statement for August, with comparisons, follows:

	August 1925	August 1924
Operating revenues	$7,154,808	$6,695,290
Operating expenses	5,082,264	5,155,718
Net op revenue	$2,072,544	$1,539,572
Taxes	256,815	260,782
Uncol ry revenues	190	123
Equipment rents—Dr	245,685	207,934
Joint fac rents—Dr	15,867	27,368
Net Ry op income	1,554,987	$1,043,365
Other income	62,270	47,483
Gross income	$1,617,257	$1,090,848
Dedct'ns(rent, int, etc)	632,908	637,374
Net income	$ 984,349	$ 543,747

GILLETTE BACK FROM EUROPE

King C. Gillette, inventor of the Gillette Razor and president of the Gillette Safety Razor Co., has just returned from a four months' trip through Europe and is now at the Touraine before returning to his home in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Mr. Gillette says conditions generally throughout Europe are steadily improving with the possible exception of England. In England the unemployment question looms large.

Germany and France are underselling England in her own market, he says. The French people are working hard and realize they have strenuous times ahead to meet the tax burdens which they must face.

Throughout Central and Southern Europe crops are fine, the people are industrious and marked improvement is seen everywhere.

Mr. Gillette says the company's European business is showing steady progress and 1926 should be a record year for Gillette in Europe.

	High	Low	Close	Sept. 25 Close
Wright Aero	28	28	28	27¾
Yellow Cam B	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	—
Youngstown S	76¾	74¼	74¼	76⅜

MINERS' CHIEF URGES U. S. TO ACT ON STRIKE

Lewis, Charging Operators Violated Wage Pact, Says Industry Has Right to Aid

Fairmont, W. Va., Sept. 26. (A.P.)—John L Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, in an address today before a mass meeting of bituminous miners, declared the violation of the Jacksonville wage agreement by a group of operators should command the attention of the government.

When the three-year agreement was signed in 1924, he said, it was "negotiated and executed with the aid and co-operation of high government officials." The agreement had been "dishonored and impaired to a degree which reveals moral turpitude on the part of a group of operators who are seeking to escape their contractual obligations upon the flimsy grounds of business expediency," Mr. Lewis said.

"The industry has a right," he said, "to expect that the moral influence and power of those same government officials will be utilized to preserve the integrity of the agreement and to maintain in the public weal the tranquility of the coal industry.

"The mine workers simply ask that those coal operators who executed the agreement be compelled to live to their contracts and not act the part of industrial knaves and poltroons who seek to render to their employes less than is their just due."

B. & M. WOULD DROP 6 LINES

In its effort to recoup the Boston & Maine Railroad today filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission a plea to be allowed to discontinue six branch lines, aggregating 63 miles of rail.

The railroad contends that these lines net a loss of $150,000. Also the railroad officials claim that the towns and cities served by these lines are already adequately served by bus lines or contemplated bus lines.

The lines which will be discontinued if the plea is allowed are: Reformatory Branch, from Bedford to Reformatory station; Bedford to North Billerica; Essex Branch; Ashburnham Branch. These are all in Massachusetts.

In Maine the branch to be discontinued is the Kennebunkport Branch, while the Rochester to Lakeport Branch in New Hampshire will also cease to function.

STANDARD CUTS GAS PRICE

New York, Sept. 26 (A.P.)—The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey today established a flat rate of 15 cents a gallon for tank wagon gasoline throughout its territory.

Prices were reduced one-half cent a gallon in New Jersey, in the cities of Washington and Baltimore, and one cent a gallon in Maryland, North and South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

Kerosene prices in North and South Carolina also were cut one cent, to 13 cents in North Carolina and 13½ cents in South Carolina.

The Gulf Refining met the reduction of the Standard of New Jersey.

The Sinclair Refining Company also met the reduction of the Standard of New Jersey.

EXETER MANUFACTURING IS ENLARGING PLANT

Exeter, N. H., Sept. 26.—Plant of Exeter Manufacturing Co. is to be enlarged to permit production of more goods.

Kane Furniture Co. Store in Worcester

The Kane Furniture Co., which operates stores in Boston, Hartford, Providence, Fitchburg, Gardner and Woonsocket, will add a Worcester store to its chain.

The company has signed a long-term lease of a building to be erected by the Frizzell Engineering Company, Gardner, at No. 208 Main street, the site of the structure formerly occupied by the Maykel Auto Co., and now occupied by the Dillman Wallpaper Co.

The new building will be of five stories, of massive fireproof construction, with a frontage on Main street of 57 feet, which will be divided between the entrance and four show windows. The material will be limestone. The contract calls for completion, ready for occupancy, March 1 of next year.

The Kane Furniture Company is conducted by five brothers. J. W. Kane of Fitchburg will manage the Worcester store.

Liberty Bond Prices

Liberty bond prices (fractions in 32ds) were: 3½s, 100.2; second 4¼s, 100.30; third 4¼s, 101.13; fourth 4¼s, 102.5; new 4¼s, 106.19; new 4s, 102.26.

New York Curb

Week-end New York Curb prices were firm: Un. Lt. & Pow., 145⅞, up 1; Servel A, 81⅞, up ⅝; Nickel Plate wi, 93¾, up ¾; Nat. Pow. & Lt., 398, up 1.

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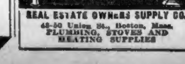

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BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1925

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS WITH BANG

Dignon of Princeton snapped in the act of getting away a forward pass. Herb Treat, who ought to know, is mighty hopeful about the Tigers' prospects.

Oberlander, Dartmouth half-back, who will be in there today doing his stuff against Norwich. The Green will bear watching.

Holy Cross gets into action today against Manhatten. Here is Ray, one of the linemen at the Worcester institution, who is a hard bird to play opposite when he gets plunging through.

Owen Murphy, Boston College's star punter, who is limbering up the old right foot to discomfit Catholic University a week from today at Braves Field. The clash will draw a big gate.

Rudolph Paynor, Brown University back, who will be seen in action against Rhode Island State at Providence.

Bill McKechnie, manager of the Pirates, who has given Pittsburgh a pennant for the first time in 16 years. The Smoketown fans are out of their minds already.

Dolph Chesk, Harvard captain, who is just now calling off the signals for Harvard's gridiron warriors.

Harvard pins its hopes for the season on them. Head Coach Bob Fisher (at left) and Major Charlie Daly, his assistant, photographed giving the first team prospects the up and down.

Harold MacDonald of Tufts. He has a real kick. When Harold boots 'em they go down the field to stay.

"Bucky" Harris, who piloted the Senators into the clash for the big money for the second year. Although out with an injured finger now, wild horses couldn't keep him out of World Series.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

HOLY CROSS ELEVEN PILES UP EARLY LEAD

PURPLE IN DRIVING ATTACK

Manhattan Team Is Swept Back in Gridiron Tussle at Worcester

Continued from First Page.

Cross Stadium. The two teams have never met before, as this is Manhattan's second year at the pigskin. The Manhattan team looked light but fast and its material is the most part untried.

FIRST PERIOD.

Manhattan kicked off to Wise on the 20-yard line who ran it back to the 35-yard line. Crowley immediately punted to Manhattan's 20-yard line. Two Manhattans backs failed. Cohalen kicked to midfield, McMahon went through for five, Manhattan penalized three yards.

Crowley went through for one yard. McMahon took the ball for a 30-yard run and was forced off side at Manhattan's six-yard line. Wallis was stopped for no gain. Wallis scores around right end. Crowley made the try for goal on a placement kick. Score: H. C., 7; Manhattan, 0.

Crowley kicked off to Dunn on 18-yard line. Dunn ran the kickoff back 20 yards. Manhattan punted 35 yards to Wise on 35-yard line.

McMahon made a 35-yard run, bringing the ball to 40-yard line. A forward pass, McMahon to Crowley, placed the ball on the 18-yard line. Wallis five yards around Manhattan's right end. Crowley went over for a touchdown through center. Crowley again kicked the extra point. Score—H. C. 14, Manhattan 0.

Cohalen kicked off to Ray, who advanced ten yards to H. C. 48 yard line. Wallis stepped off side on the buck. Wallis made 5 yards around Manhattan's right end. On a beautiful crisscross play McMahon advanced the ball ten yards. H. C. lost 5 yards on a fumble by McMahon. Wallis stepped off bounds on a line buck.

A forward pass, McMahon to Butler, traveled thirty-five yards, was declared invalid because of offside. Crowley punted forty yards to Manhattan's eight-yard line, where the quarter ended.

Hoide recovered the fumble punt for H. C. on Manhattan's eight-yard line.

Score—H. C. 14, Manhattan 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

Crowley gained two yards through left guard. McMahon made the third score of the day for H. C. through left tackle. Crowley missed the point. Score: H. C. 20, Manhattan 0.

Cohalen kicked off to McMahon, who ran from H. C. 10 to H. C. 40-yard line. Wise threw a forward pass which was intercepted by Captain Dunn of Manhattan on his 40-yard line. One Manhattan buck failed. Skidd punted twenty yards, McMahon downing the ball on the 45-yard line. Crowley gained 12 yards through left tackle. Wallis was forced out of bounds on 12-yard line.

At this stage Colosanti replaced Ray for H. C., McMahon gained five yards around Manhattan's left end. McMahon threw for first down, which grounded behind Manhattan goal. The ball was taken out to 20-yard line.

Skidd kicked 40 yards to Wise on his 40-yard line. Crowley made three yards through centre.

Time was taken out for Crowley, who left the game, Clary Ryan replaced him. Wallis made fourteen yards around Manhattan's right end. Ryan picked his way for five yards. McMahon made seven yards through tackle. Kitredge replaced McMahon. Lonergan replaces Colohan for H. C. at left guard.

Due to a fumble it was Manhattans ball on their own 33 yard line. Skidd punted for Manhattan, and Houde dove through and recovered it, nevertheless Dunn recovered. Skidd punted 35 yards to Wise. Wallis made seven yards through the line.

On another beautiful crisscross play Kittridge ran 55 yards around Manhattan's end for H. C.'s fourth touchdown. Wise missed the drop kick in his try. Score—H. C. 26, Manhattan 0.

In Skidd kicked off to H. C. 20-yard line. Norton returning the ball to the H. C. 32 yard when the half ended. Score: Holy Cross 26, Manhattan 0.

THIRD PERIOD

As the second half opened Healy replaced Karpowich at left end for Holy Cross; Foley replaced Butler at right end; Finn replaced Norton at right tackle; Reilly replaced Colosanti at right guard.

Crowley kicked off to Cohalen, who replaced Skidd of Manhattan, on 10-yard line. Cohalen advanced the ball to the 30-yard line. An attempted punt by Cohalen was blocked, the ball rolling offside over the Manhattan line, where Manhattan recovered. The ball was placed on the 30-yard line.

Sheridan went in for Gentille for Manhattan. After one buck Cohalen punted to Kitredge, who ran the ball back sixty yards for a touchdown. Kitredge also made the extra point from replacement. Score: H. C. 33, Manhattan 0.

Cohalen kicked to Wise, who ran back three yards on exchange of punts. It was Holy Cross ball on Manhattan's 32-yard line. Manhattan were penalized 15 yards. On three plays Holy Cross brought it to Manhattan's 10-yard line, where Kitredge ran ten yards for a touchdown. Kitredge missed the extra point. Score: Holy Cross 39, Manhattan 0.

Kitredge received Cohalen's kickoff and ran it back to midfield for 30 yards. Here Cavanagh replaced O'Connor at centre for Holy Cross and Glennon replaced Wallis.

Behind perfect interference Glennon tore off a 13-yard run around Manhattan's right end as the quarter ended. Score: Holy Cross 39, Manhattan 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Crowley replaced Ryan. Comeowich replaced Wise. Karpowich replaced Healey for Holy Cross. Kitredge threw a pretty pass to Glennon on the next play, which gained 12 yards. A buck failed. Manhattan took the ball on a fimble. Dunn gained three yards. Hansen made four through left tackle. Dunn made one more and Hansen made it first down at midfield.

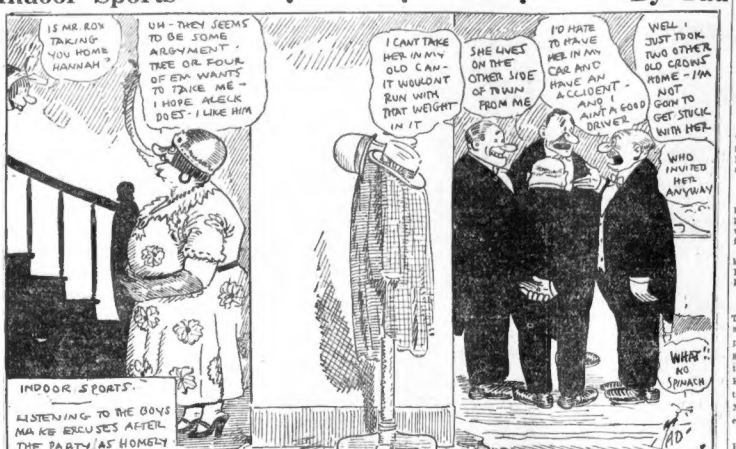
Manhattan made six yards. O'Cahalen punted to Comeowich, who ran it back to his 20-yard line. Kitredge made seven yards through right tackle. Glennon picked up two yards at left tackle.

Crowley made 15 yards on an off tackle play. Fiberidan intercepted a forward pass thrown by Kittredge and was downed after running it back 3 yards. Holy Cross rushed in its entire second team at this stage.

A forward pass by Manhattan failed. Another forward pass thrown by Skidd was grounded. Manhattan was using the opening game, in a desperate attempt to score. Another forward by Skidd grounded. It was H. C's ball on its own 45 when another Manhattan pass was knocked down.

H. C. made 4 yards through center as the game ended. Final score —Holy Cross 41, Manhattan 0.

Indoor Sports -:- -:- -:- By Tad



Nothing Too Good for Ball Fans!

EACH day that the Pirates and Senators go to bat in the World Series, which begins Oct. 7, the Boston Evening American will go to the bat with the very latest news of the contest, and with a Box Score Edition immediately following the game that for speed, completeness and accuracy will come as near 1,000 as lessed wires, a crackerjack staff of experts and unexcelled mechanical and distribution resources can hit.

With Nick Flatley in the clean-up position, this newspaper has a line-up that is certain to hang up a new record. Davis J. Walsh, sporting editor of International News Service, and Sid Mercer, two experts with whose work readers of the Boston Evening American are familiar, will be among the large staff covering the series.

This service, together with the big party to be given daily to the fans at the local ball yards, will make a clean-up on the Series. The Boston Evening American is bringing the World Series to Boston. New details of the greatest treat for sport fans ever given in this country will be announced shortly.

Davis J. Walsh

Sid Mercer

Pittsburgh Enters Hockey League

New York, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Purchase of the players of the Hamilton, Ont., club of the National Hockey League by the new Madison Square Garden team, representing New York, was announced by T. P. Gorman, manager of the Metropolitan club, at the annual meeting of the league here today.

At the same time Gorman, during an interval in the sessions, disclosed that the entry of Pittsburgh's club, over which there has been some controversy, seemed likely to be approved.

Pittsburgh would complete an eight-club circuit for the National Hockey League during the coming season. Other franchises will be held by New York and Boston, with Canada represented by the Canadiens and Wanderers of Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa and Hamilton.

RACING ENTRIES

Latonia Entries

FIRST RACE—$1,600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs: 116 Hurry, 107 Bigler 101, Brockiesby 105, Jolly Boy 112, Rosenthal 109, Jas. Merdine 102, Little Jimmy 97, silsquire 95, Captain Dunn 112, Sandy Ray 110, Winding Through 104, Battery II 105, Louisville and Nashville 109, Promising Tom 105, Silkwool 102, Cheshiring 90, Jupiter King 99, Pablo 115.

SECOND RACE—$1,400, claiming, two-year-olds, maidens, five, one-half furlongs: 115 Skyscraper 107, Street Lo 112, Marild 110, Squadron Park 110, Silverwood 110, Chancery 110, Candy Jar 107, Twig 112, Ethel Fay 110, William Diggins 110, Happy Hoke 115, Ormonde Prince 112, Clover Up 112, Matilda 107, Four Sixty 115, Prince Light-foot 110, Pasgold 115, Vouk 110.

THIRD RACE—$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 110 Maxfield 112, Sandy Ray 107, Vicenta Brooks 99, Fauncho 105, Lady Ina 94, Flatbush 107.

FOURTH RACE—$1,600, allowances, the Rose Iron, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (101): Sun Chief 115, Theo. E. Allen 110, Good Cheer 110, Hazel Hines 103, Bonnie Dunar 110, Buttercup 99, Ballot Boxer 108, Thornhill 112, Pilot Rock 103, Morning Cloud 96.

FIFTH RACE—$1,400, the Ironton Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (61): Krosby 118, Sandy 98, Lucky Sweep 103, Buck 100, Cyclops 110, Energy 115.

SIXTH RACE—$1,500, allowances, the Mount, two-year-olds, fillies, five one-half furlongs (91): Lady Fleetfoot 98, Flamingo 108, Miss Blakney 113, Shoshone 115, Miss Ulm 110, Bride of the Wind 110, Peroxide 110, Lady Dorothy 113, Allen P. 109, a-Adon 110, a-Sunny Jim 110, a-Bryan entry, N. Camden entry, b-E. C. Bryan entry.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards (101): Valiette 95, Agnes 101, Cudgeller 107, Silkworth 98, Midnight Rose 104, Marimanch 98, Twilight Hour 95, Kyoto 100, Abundance 103, a-Koko 98.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Havre de Grace Entries

FOR MONDAY

FIRST RACE—Claiming, for two-year-olds, foal Hampton, three-quarters and one-half (about two miles (81): Double Tip 146, Rosarian 130, Hank Twain 148, Gravity 2d 108, Sangaree 130, Captain Somerset 106.

SECOND RACE—$1,800, two-year-olds, six furlongs (201): Sheky Boy 102, The Envoy 114, Billy Mann 113, Pilate 102, Stockade 109, Miss Fayette 111, Silvery 104, b'Tron Boy 112, Compensation 109, Exchequer 114, Bee Swift 106, a-Rockster 110, Little Blaze 106, Monkey Jumps 112, Mad Hatter 109, a-Fair Mayrite 102, Star Bright 106, Mister N 114, Laurel Hill 112, Lucky Sweep 105, Cleo 104, Sun Ralph 117, Kingsclere 108, Mary Ann 104, Sir Gallahad III 112, Gallant Lad 105, The Peruvian 112, Hostess 106, Trophies 109.

FOURTH RACE—$1,800, the Bay View Purse, two-year-olds, six furlongs (81): Silver Mine 106, Wee Lad 112, Miss Stanley 102, Chocolate Soldier 112, Cupola Cross 109, Rose Sea 107, Shandon Bells 112, Beneficent 106.

FIFTH RACE—$1,800, the Middleburgh purse, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (85): Bachelors Last 99, Federalist 103, Revoke 100, Overall 100, Black Rart 106.

SIXTH RACE—$1,800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (101): Sir Kilsarlin 109, Wild Heather 109, aRhama 107, Slate 97, aTier Up 118.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (11): aTrajanus 108, aColambour 106, Brassien 110, Pure Sport 107, aStreptuse 96, Fistfire 110, Bachelors Error 101, aFrench Lady 109, Bells of Joyce 97, Demijohn 110, Clockmender 102, Noble Lady 101, Ducks and Drakes 116, aRuler 106.

a-Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Woodbine Entries

FOR MONDAY

FIRST RACE—$1,500 added, the Rosemerry Plate, two-year-olds, claiming, one furlong (136): Fleeting Time 112, Miss Cactus 106, Barracks 104, Limb 106, Smashover 107, Trigger 99, Buttercup 110, Chidester 104, Traprock 107, Spanish Star 105, Little Rose 105, Morning Sun 106.

SECOND RACE—$1,500 added, the Rosebower Purse, three-year-olds and up, two miles (71): Captain Careless 130, Rocking Horse 135, McDevon 100, Kaiser Fire 115, Aunt Lin 145, Heledelle 131, Rocky a-Beardsley entry.

THIRD RACE—$1,200 added, all ages, the Lucky Purse, one mile and seventy yards (101): Rose Bounty 114, Arrow Vane 107, Jr. Just In Fun 114, b'Flying Ripper 109, b'Earned 109, aAmmerode 109, Gola 106, Prince Ellis 114, Eileen M. 114, Quartette 109, aFletcher entry, bMrs. L. A. Living-ston entry.

FIFTH RACE—$1,200 added, Markham Purse, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (51): Tamarind 99, Contract 104, Wm. March 108, Gallagher 106, Fleet Street 106.

SIXTH RACE—$1,500 added, Westminster Plate Handicap, three-year-olds and up, for two-year-olds (first division), five furlongs (91): Little Ruth 107, What'll I Do 107, Silk Stocking 107, Ranch 114, Anecondo 115, Festival 118, Brexx 114, Satalia 116.

THIRD RACE—Claiming, for three-year-old and up, 6½ furlongs (51): Wild Lane 110, Lake Breeze 108, Optimist 120, Chestnut head 125, Johnny Campbell 125.

FOURTH RACE—The Arrow Handicap, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs(71): Sir Cosmo 95, Anna Marion 99, Kitty Dey 95, Lucky Play 111, River Fox 122, Bright Boy 107, Sarazer 110.

FIFTH RACE—The Pickpocket Handicap, claiming, for three-year-olds, one mile and one-sixteenth (61): Frigate 114, Moonraker 113, Harry Baker 104, Diagram 107, Mont 111, Sheepyhead 104.

SIXTH RACE—The Corona, conditions, for two-year-olds, five furlongs (second division) (91): Yorktown's Kid 114, High Star 112, Phantom Pier 110, Banton 112, Easterorm 112, Owning 110, Helen Walker 107, Nickard 118.

Note—The second race on regular program failed to fill and the sixth having 15 entries, was divided and will be run as the second and sixth races.

a-Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST RACE—Claiming, for two-year-olds, five furlongs (121): Teller 112, Tipsy 109, Ruth Gold 110, Holyhead 104, aRobinette 104, Bonnie Bobby 109, Cherry 114, Sun Chief 114, Replaces 109, Forlorn 107, Bodicott 107, Grand Duke 112, Miss Norma 104, aCalmont 112.

SECOND RACE—The Corona, conditions, for two-year-olds (first division), five furlongs (91): Little Ruth 107, What'll I Do 107, Silk Stocking 107, Ranch 114, Anecondo 115, Festival 118, Brexx 114, Satalia 116.

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Note—The second race on regular program failed to fill and the sixth having 15 entries, was divided and will be run as the second and sixth races.

a-Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

WHITE SOX BEAT FOHLS IN OPENER

Fenway Park, Sept. 26.—The White Sox defeated Lee Fohl's tribe, 8 to 5 in the first game of a double-header here today. Ehmke was wild and ineffective.

(First Game)

FIRST INNING

White Sox—Mostil walked. Hooper beat out a hit. Barrett flied to Jenkins. Mostil tried to steal third and was out, Stokes to Prothro. Sheely fouled to Todt. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Edwards tossed out Jenkins. Flagstead fouled to Grabowski. Rosenthal fouled to Grabowski. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

White Sox—Falk was safe when Todt dropped Prothro's throw. Kamm singled, Falk going to third. Davis popped to Welch. Grabowski singled. Falk scoring Kamm going to third. Edwards hit to Ehmke and Kamm was out at the plate, Ehmke to Stokes, Grabowski taking third. Mostil walked. Hooper flied to Rosenthal. ONE RUN.

Red Sox—Todt flied to Hooper. Prothro popped to Sheely. Herrera singled, Welch forcede Herrera at second, Barrett to Davis. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

White Sox—Herrera threw out Barrett. Sheely singled. Falk singled, Sheely gonig to third, Falk died stealing, Stokes to Herrera. Kamm walked. Davis fanned. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Stokes singled. Ehmke sacrificed, Edwards to Sheely. Jenkins popped to Davis. Flagstead walked. Rosenthal singled, Stokes aching. Todt flied to Falk. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING

White Sox—Grabowski doubled. Welch tossed out Edwards. Mostil was hit by a pitched ball, Hooper singled, Grabowski scored an a wild pitch, the other runners moving up. Barrett flied to Rosenthal. Mostil scoring. Sheely was hit by a pitched ball. On a double steal, Hooper scored, Todt to fouled to Stokes. THREE RUNS.

Red Sox—Prothro flied to Mostil. So did Heerera. Welch singled. Stokes fanned. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

White Sox—Kamm singled. Davis sacrificed, Stokes to Todt. Garbowski doubled, scoring Kamm. Edwards hit to Ehmke and Grabowski was run down, Ehmke to Welch, Mostil forced Edwards, Welch to Herrera. ONE RUN.

Red Sox—Ehmke doubled. Jenkins tripled, scoring Ehmke. Flagstead doubled, scoring Jenkins. Rosenthal doubled, scoring Flagstead. Barrett tossed out Todt, Rosenthal taking third. Prothro singled, scoring Rosenthal. Blankenship replaced Edwards. Herrera singled. Carlyle batted for Welch and struck out. Boone batted for Stokes and flied to Falk. FOUR RUNS.

White Sox—Schalk went to short and Bischoff now catching for Red Sox. Heeper singled. Barrett walked. Sheely sacrificed, Ehmke to Herrera. Falk singled, scoring Hooper and Barrett. Falk took third on a wild pitch. On the squeeze play Falk scored and Kamm was out, Todt, unassisted. Davis lined to Rothrock. THREE RUNS.

Red Sox—Blankenship tossed out Ehmke. Davis tossed out Jenkins. Kamm tossed out Flagstead. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

White Sox—Grabowski fanned. Blankenship singled. Mostil fanned. Hooper singled, Blankenship going to third. Herrera tossed out Barrett. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Kamm tossed out Rosenthal. Barrett tossed out Todt. Davis

Racing

Continued from First Page.

Inverness (Kliegel) 18-1 4-1 1-1
ALSO RAN—Fredden Rock. Time —
4:01 1-5.

THIRD RACE.

Mars (Richards) 4-1 7-5 2-5
Chanoo Fay (Sande) ..... 3-7 — —
Lancaster (Harvey) 20-1 5-1 1-1
ALSO RAN—Espino, Little Asbeston, Mohawk. Time—1:47.

FOURTH RACE.

Dazzler (Thompson) ..... 5-1 4-5 —
Dangerous (Browning) ..... 1-2 — —
Sundial (Schuttinger) ..... 4-1 7-10 —
Only three starters. Time—0:13.

FIFTH RACE.

Fleetwood (S. Browning) ..... 8-1 3-5 —
Kumerette (W. Kelley) ..... 4-5 1-5 —
Marriell (L. Tator) ..... 3-1 1-3 —
Only three starters. Time—0:14 1-5.

Woodbine Results

FIRST RACE.

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Arno (Erickson)	3.80	2.15	2.80
New Hampshire (Glover)	—	2.30	2.40
Flag of Truce (Chalmers)	—	—	2.70

ALSO RAN—Contract, Tape, Brookmar. Time—1:15.

SECOND RACE.

Thorndale (Crawford)	12.60	7.10	3.40
Quinapine (Jeffreys)	—	3.40	2.40
Moseley (Smoot)	—	—	2.70

ALSO RAN—Dyer, Loch Arr. Away Sad. Merriard. Time—1:37 2-5.

Latonia Results

FIRST RACE.

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Brewmaster (Noe)	3.50	2.60	2.30
Pete (Post)	—	2.60	2.50
Trotwell (Butts)	—	—	2.10

ALSO RAN—Dew Pusher, Little Jim, Brooklesby, Hats Up, Happy Twp. Time—1:13 2-5.

SECOND RACE.

Grand King (D. Connally)	4.50	2.80	2.60
Rex Arx (Mortensen)	—	4.60	3.10
Joe Rudolph (McAuliffe)	—	—	10.00

ALSO RAN—Tullidem, Open Hand, Jeb, Breast Plate, Unlucky, Myrrh, Hank Monk. Time—1:13 2-5.

Havre de Grace Results

FIRST RACE.

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Son Aml (Mailes)	3.80	2.80	2.60
Brush By (Johnson)	—	4.80	3.00
Cobra (Dennison)	—	—	4.40

ALSO RAN—Vulgate, Enod, Salvatia, Geranium, Half Mallet, Leader Pilot, Peacocks, Jimmy Brown, Mix. Time—1:14 4-5.

AD AQUEDUCT

SECOND RACE.

Exodus (Johnson)	8.80	2.90	2.80
Flax (Myers)	—	5.60	3.60
Sea Island (Ambrose)	—	—	3.00

ALSO RAN—Trundale Carthage Blaze, Carmen, Fantagee, Prince Hampden, Midnattin, Mrs. Finley. Time—1:15.

HERMAN'S BOUT WITH HONEYBOY CALLED OFF

By RINGSIDE

The Honeyboy Finnegan-Babe Herman bout was officially declared off early this afternoon by the Commercial A. C. after an effort to get the New York Boxing Commission to compel Herman to box failed.

Herman informed the New York Commission that an injured hand made it impossible for him to take on Finnegan. He apparently developed this "injury" while watching Finnegan knock out Babe Ruth, Philadelphia featherweight, in a round on Thursday night.

Herman does not hold a Massachusetts boxing license, but will stand suspended in this State until such time as he battles Finnegan.

Herman is signed to meet Johnny Dundee in New York on October 5. This is the real reason why he refused to go through with his contest with Finnegan.

RED SOX FIGHT TO WIN 2D GAME

Continued from First Page.

plate and presented Rosenthal with $600 in gold.

(Second Game)

FIRST INNING

White Sox—Mostil tripled, Wingfield tossed out Hooper. Barrett flied to Flagstead, Mostil scoring. Sheely flied to Flagstead. ONE RUN.

Red Sox—Jenkins singled. Flagstead sacrificed, Sheely, unassisted. Rosenthal flied to Falk. Todt grounded to Sheely. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

White Sox—Falk flied to Flagstead. Kamm popped to Todt. Davis walked. Schalk singled, Davis going to third. Lyons doubled, scoring Davis, Shalk also tried to score and was out, Flagstead to Welch to Bischoff. ONE RUN.

Red Sox—Prothro flied to Mostil. Kamm tossed out Herrera. Welch grounded to Sheeley. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

White Sox—Mostil walked. Hooper flied to Flagstead. Barrett hit into a double play, Wingfield to Herrera to Todt. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Bischoff popped to Davis. Wingfield singled. Barrett tossed out Jenkins. Flagstead flied to Mostil. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

White Sox—Sheely popped to Herrera. Falk doubled. Kamm fanned. Davis flied to Rosenthal. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Rosenthal flied to Hooper. Barrett tossed out Todt. Prothro walked Herrera singled. Welch fanned. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

White Sox—Schalk walked. Lyons sacrificed, Wingfield to Todt. Prothro tossed out Mostil, Schalk taking third. Hooper flied to Rosenthal. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Bischoff singled. Wingfield singled. Jenkins sacrificed, Lyons to Sheely. Flagstead popped to Kamm. Rosenthal out, Sheely to Lyons. NO RUNS.

Miss Goss Loses to Australian

Philadelphia, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Miss Daphne Akhurst, Australia, today defeated Miss Eleanor Goss, United States, in one of the singles matches on the second day's program of the tournament between the visiting Australian women and prominent American players. The scores were 6—4, 3—6, 6—1.

SUB BASE ELEVEN CALLS OFF GAME

New London, Ct., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Owing to the sinking of the submarine S-51, the submarine base football team has cancelled its game with the Providence Steam Rollers. The game was to have been played at Providence tomorrow afternoon.

Scratches

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Blaze, Silver Mine.
2—Surplus Horse, Rutten Bright, Revolt, Grotto, Beautiful.
3—Sheriff's Horse.
4—Brown Sugar.
5—Sons Clash.
6—Rama.

AT LATONIA

4—Lawton, Kay Gallon.
5—Allen P., Ritter.
6—Begum Omar, Rathermel.
7—Orphaum.

AT WOODBINE

3—Glenreagh.
5—Digit.
6—Forecast, Tricky Takeoff, Fluffy Ruffles.
8—Dick Withington.

Moe and Joe, They Get the Dough---Sometimes

SANDY!

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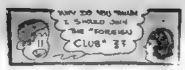
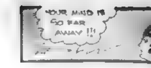


BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



12,000 ROOTERS TO CHEER SCHOOL RIVALS

FLATLEY CALLS 'EM

Tiger Applesauce.
Life of Riley.
Babe a Cop.
College Football.

—By NICK FLATLEY—

APPLES are being fed to the Princeton football squad. Several bushels a day go to the training table. That accounts for the [illegible] comes up from Tigertown during the early Fall.

Nick Flatley.

Bill Roper does his share of wai[illegible]ng, but always manages to spring at least one surprise a year. His lightning huddle attack was a startling shock to Harvard last year, and the Crimson was smothered before the boys knew what it was [illegible].

Yale managed to get the dope from that exhibition and smeared the Tigers [illegible] comes from the Jungle this November will be saved for the Blue. [illegible] time the Princeton [illegible] staged in the Bowl.

KING SOLOMON is reported to be living the life of Riley on a palatial estate. A fight fan has handed the works over to the Kink. Sport managers offer[illegible] similar things.

We remember one [illegible] league pitcher [illegible] his team at [illegible]. Some rich big [illegible] insisted on sending [illegible] and wines and all sorts of luxuries. The chap was bashful and [illegible] like it. The giver asked nothing in return but an occasional pass.

Chick Evans [illegible], used to travel in private [illegible] donated by wealthy friends who admired his prowess on the [illegible] with athletic glory. The stars usually [illegible] them though. They haven't time to be distracted, which [illegible] why they're up there.

BABE RUTH has been made a member of the New York police department. That is probably in line with his latest great reform. The Babe can pinch himself every time he feels inclined to step off the straight and narrow. It will also help, if he puts himself on traffic.

The big hitter is a speed demon and has to stand for a dozen fines a year. With the official [illegible] flag on his expensive back, he can go as fast as he pleases. Mister Ruth has a most magnetic personality. He's always being "made" something or other. He loves the popularity, and that explains most of his failings.

PITTSBURGH hotels are going to take the boys who go to the World Series. One prominent hostelry in the Smoky City quotes $15 per diem for single rooms. Cots will be inserted in the same at $5 a cot. The Pirate headquarters hasn't too many hotels, so the profiteers are sitting pretty.

But the earnest souls who will jump freights and tramp it to take a chance of getting a [illegible] not be bothered. Pittsburgh has a splendid park system and the broad lawns are much healthier than the hotel room. Rain or cold may make things uncomfortable, but to the sincere baseball fan weather doesn't mean a thing. The chaps with the bankrolls are willing to be "taken." They've learned to expect that.

THE college football season is under way. Most of the teams throughout the land have the first game over with. The rest will get them in this week. Football is now a game of constant surprises. Each Saturday brings around some startling upset of form. Some big eleven is pushed aside by some unknown. The game has become so popular and generally played that every American youngster figures himself a budding star. The little institution that picks a few kids who realize their dreams becomes a national wonder for a week or so.

The small college triumph works a real good for the game. It has taught the statisticians the foolishness of trying to rate teams, or to judge by comparative scores. That saves miles of tough reading.

TUFTS HILL AND DALE RUNNERS CALLED OUT

Medford, Sept. 26.—About 20 candidates answered the first call for the cross-country team today at Tufts, and several more are expected to report by the first of next week. The first meet will be with Boston University. The schedule follows:

Oct. 16, B. U. at Franklin Field; 24, Amherst at Amherst; 30, Northeastern at Tufts; Nov. 6, Rhode Island at Kingston, R. I.; New England championships.

LEHIGH PLAYERS TO WATCH LAFAYETTE GAME

Bethlehem, Penn., Sept. 26.—Coach Percy Wendell of Lehigh, today decided not to have any football practice today but, instead, will take his squad to Easton to see the Lafayette-Muhlenberg game.

MEDFORD TO INVADE BROCKTON

Large Crowd and a Snappy Game Predicted for Today at the Shoe City

TODAY'S LINEUP.

MEDFORD.		BROCKTON
McKay, l e	r e	Mickunas
Chalmers, l t	r t	Davidson
Marfrea, l g	r g	J. Creedon
Fran[illegible], c	c	Batson
S[illegible]van, r g	l g	Burrow
[illegible], r t	l t	Stephens
De F[illegible], r e	l e	Chisholm
[illegible]son, q b	q b	P. Creedon
Edgerly, l h b	r h b	O'Connell
We[illegible], r h b	l h b	[illegible]
Herb, f b	f b	Roland

By EDDIE DONDERO

Brockton High's powerful gridiron machine will blow the lid off the football season today when it collides with Medford at Keith Memorial Field, Brockton. Charles Roberts and Sampson are going to engage in a battle of wits and clean football, which will probably be witnessed by some 12,000 royal rooters.

Eddie Dondero

Medford has already opened its season and unless considerable [illegible] the [illegible] will find them soft picking. However, Coach Sampson has made several shifts in his line-up and the Medfordites know of no good reason why they can't put over the unexpected.

With a new combination performing at the wing assignments and George Wells replacing Nutter, Medford has added the punch and balance very much needed. Then there's a first-class punter in the person of McKay who will make his debut as a regular. He is regarded as the greatest prospect in scholastic ranks.

Brockton will get its first taste of what football is like. One thing that will be quite apparent is that the Shoe City has the mental edge over its rivals. With Pat and Joe Creedon in the line-up, it's going to be a family affair and this doesn't mean maybe. Both lads are always ready to meet the occasion and if past performances mean anything the youngsters are likely to upset Medford's dreams.

Coach Roberts of the Brockton institution will rely upon the Rockne style of attack and formations of every sort with Smiling Pat Creedon carrying the pigskin. With Creedon barking the signals flanked by Doherty, O'Connell and Roland the situation looks bad so far as Medford is concerned.

Both teams will be represented by a well balanced forward wall, but Brockton has a flock of flashy backfield material which means a whole lot. With Edgerly out of the Medford lineup there is hardly any scoring punch left. He will be used in his most effective style of tearing the ends as well as hitting the line.

McManus Stars in B. C. Drill

By BILL CONSODINE.

The regular Boston College eleven scored its fifth touchdown in two days at University Heights and won the daily scrimmage from the second team by a 13 to 0 score. There were no changes in the Team A line up and the second stringers had only a back field shift which added power to their attack.

The first score of the afternoon was put across by Art McManus, 200-pound guard, who is playing his last year for the Eagle eleven. Art picked one of Simon[illegible] forward passes out of the air and raced from the twenty-five-yard line down the field for a score.

It was as pretty a score as has been seen on Alumni Field this Fall. McManus, with all his weight, has enough speed to keep ahead of his Team B rivals in the seventy-five-yard race for the score.

The Team A backfield, with Billy Green at quarterback, Jack Cronin at right half, Bud Bower at left half and Tom Smith at fullback, led the way for the second score with short line gains and forward passes. Jack Cronin took the ball across on a final plunge for ten yards through the centre of the Team B line for the second score of the afternoon.

Art McManus, who will do all the placement kicking this Fall for Boston College, booted one over out of his two tries. The one that failed to go between the uprights was carried just outside by the brisk wind that [illegible].

McManus' work in backing up the line was also of the first order. Art has the weight and speed as well as a good eye. He was stopping Team B plays on both sides of him yesterday afternoon, with Bud Bower as a helpmate at times.

Champion Soda Jerker Is New Ring Sensation

Just for old times sake, Andy Martin, new bantam weight sensation, stepped into Sam Price's place and mixed up a couple of sodas for a pair of peaches. Andy says it isn't such a big jump from a champion soda jerker to a star boxer. Below you have Martin all dressed up in his business clothes. You will notice he doesn't wear any white coat or snappy tie when he is working at his present job in the cauliflower industry.

By JACK CONWAY

From soda jerker to world's bantamweight champion!

That's the story Andy Martin, South End bantamweight, wishes to be able to [illegible].

Martin [illegible] most of his time [illegible] the Roaring Forties of New York. This is because he is managed by Tony Palazolo, who has his headquarters in the great Metropolis. There too Andy has fought his way into the hearts of New Yorkers and is a big drawing card.

Martin, though, still considers [illegible] his home town. He has been [illegible] this week training for his ten round bout with Charley Goldman which will be staged at the Coney Island Stadium on next Tuesday night.

Martin called on the writer while here. He opened up his heart to us and told of his ring ambitions.

NOW IN $3,000 CLASS

"Its great to have landed in the big money, said Andy. "You know of the tough fight I had to reach the top in the bantamweight class. Its quite a jump from a soda jerker at $12 a week to a main bout performer in New York, where I often get as high as $3,000 for ten rounds of boxing.

"I might have been a soda jerker still if it hadn't been for Sam Price. I went to work for Sam at his place in the Back Bay when I was a youngster. I was the champion soda jerker in the district. You know when I went to school I once had a teacher who told me that no matter what I did in life to do it a little bit better than the other fellow and I would eventually get into the big money.

"[illegible] I [illegible] a soda jerker I [illegible] me a champion at my job.

"Sam, though, wasn't looking for a champion soda jerker even though he operated a Spa. He is a fight nut and decided I had the physique to make a star boxer. So he had me do some training and entered me in the 112 pound class at an amateur show. I knocked two opponents out in my first tourney.

"That settled my future. I could still be a soda jerker during the day, but at night I was down to be a fighting man.

"I engaged in 84 bouts as an amateur and only lost one of them. I came through with victories in tri-city shows and in international battles.

"Then Sam Price gave me some good advice: 'You have now gained plenty of fistic glory, but you haven't got anything to show for it. So I am going to start you in the professional ring.'

"As a professional I have beaten Babe Ruth, George Bolduc, Al Ryan, Frank Zurrelli, Benny Bass, Johnny Harko, Tony Thomas, Eddie Devlin, Rosey Storey, Midget Mike Moran, Billy Kennedy, Johnny Sheppard and a flock of other good boys.

"I am just twenty-one years of age and I figure the whole world is before me. I was born of Italian parents. My real name is A[illegible] Magri, but Sam Price figured the fans would be able to remember the name of Andy Martin easier.

MANAGED BY PALAZOLA

Martin virtually fou[illegible] out of work in New England. He has beaten all opposition.

Tony Palazolo then heard of Martin's ring triumphs. Tony [illegible] former Boston boy. The writer [illegible] remember back fifteen years [illegible] Tony sold papers and [illegible] a fruit stand next to the old office of the Boston Evening American.

Tony later managed [illegible] Jimmy Armato White, Ray N[illegible] and other ring men [illegible] call of New York an[illegible] has [illegible] ring [illegible] Forties and added to [illegible] of boxers until today he [illegible] the leading managers in the [illegible].

It was natural that Tony should hear of Martin. It was [illegible] that Sam Price should wish [illegible] Andy over to Palazolo. And [illegible] was how Martin went to Gotham and started his sensational climb up the ladder.

Martin may soon show in a Boston ring. He stands prepared [illegible] Chick Suggs or any [illegible] weight.

"For you know [illegible] boxer is to become [illegible] must defeat all comers."

Jack Conway's weekly feature will appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

WORLD'S RECORD SET FOR HALF-MILE TRACK

Sioux City, Ia., Sept. 26. Don Mac, brown gelding, owned and driven by G. Evarts of [illegible], is said to have established a world's record for a half-mile track when he paced the first heat of the 2:0[illegible] pace at three-quarters of a mile [illegible] 1:33 to nose out Maid Di[illegible] Sioux City [illegible] harr[illegible]

JOHNNY BUFF IS K. O'D BY UNKNOWN

Bayonne, N. J., Sept. 26 (A. P.) —Johnny Buff, former world's fly and bantamweight champion, was knocked out here tonight in the fifth round, by Johnny Breslin of New York. Buff was no match at all for his sturdy rival who dropped him four times. Both weighed 118 pounds.

CRIMSON STAR PUNTER OUT FOR WEEKS

By TED LYNCH

[illegible]

AMATEUR MITT STARS BATTLE AT ST. JOE'S

Boxing fans will turn [illegible] "[illegible] of Action" at [illegible] Hall Bowdoin square [illegible] the St. Joseph's T. A. S. of the West End will stage the[illegible] tournament of the season.

With a record [illegible] already received [illegible] and three open classes [illegible] that tonight's [illegible] of the most [illegible] of the season thus far.

A number of prominent boys already have been developed by these novice classes and it is expected that many stellar performers will be uncovered in [illegible] tourney [illegible] evening.

Interest [illegible] centered in the [illegible] list of entries [illegible] this division [illegible] boys are included [illegible].

Among the entries already received for the tournament tonight [illegible]:

160 lbs class—Gus Brown [illegible], Tom Grant, West Lynn; Joe Mack, North End; Jackie Clark, West End; Frank Bonociore, East Boston; Joe Risk, Framingham.

147 lbs.—Pat [illegible], South End; Albert Meyers, Belmont.

135 lbs.—Joe [illegible] South Boston; Albert Grandin[illegible].

126 lbs.—Harry [illegible], East Boston; Frankie F[illegible], Boston; George Richard, South End; [illegible] Riley, Watertown; Renato S[illegible], Plymouth.

One hundred twelve pounds: Young Martel, Lowell; [illegible], South End; Tony R[illegible], West End; Tommy Ryan, Brookline; Peter, Belmont, South Boston; Frank M[illegible], South End.

In addition there [illegible] entries from the [illegible] to the followers of the game [illegible] this reason W. H. Cudd[illegible] chairman of the boxing committee expects the biggest show of the year.

Post entries will be received by the club if made before 7 p.m.

Johnny Moore Beats Cordes

Moore of the North End [illegible]

[illegible]

HENNIGAN AND DE MAR IN WOBURN RACE

Jimmy Hen[illegible] Mar, veteran [illegible] will start from scratch in the [illegible] mile [illegible]

The Dorchester [illegible] in 27 entries and the Stoughton A. A. five. A total of 39 entries were recorded late last night.

TALES OF DEAR OLD BOGUS

"AL"

IT was not until the senior class dance at Dear Old Bogus that we really began to learn about women—an education which, after the lapse of years, is far from well rounded or complete.

DURING our student days we devoted our time to athletics and [illegible]

UNQUESTIONABLY Marion [illegible] the second best [illegible]. So we [illegible] kept us waiting [illegible]. We hopped [illegible].

Nellie was one of those cold, classic beauties. She had a "co-ed complexion" long years before they began to be advertised in the newspapers. She was tall and svelte and had "the grand manner" even at seventeen.

She was generally regarded as the [illegible] best [illegible] at Dear Old Bogus that year. But when we [illegible] to Father [illegible] didn't want to see the [illegible]. His vote was for Nellie.

WELL, anyway, Father who had [illegible]

"[illegible] to the dance, he means. Take a good joker. Take a tip, if they aren't already all signed up. And do the thing right. Hire a hack. Buy her a bouquet of flowers. Give her a line of talk. But above all, take a tip."

[illegible]

FATHER had an eye. He was pleased with our success. If "[illegible]" had been in the dictionary at the time of which we write, Father [illegible] clapped his hand on our shoulder and exclaimed for [illegible].

So we rushed down to the livery [illegible] engaged a two-horse hack [illegible] tires. And on the B[illegible] wearing our full evening [illegible] with white kid gloves and carrying a dozen Jack roses, we drove [illegible] Nellie's house.

Driving to the dance, and driving back to her home, we gave Nellie a line of talk, just as Father, who was a traveling man, had advised. But we did not put our arm about Nellie. Father said not to, the first evening [illegible]. And we quite often asked Father, for he gave every indication [illegible].

Nellie was going away for the Summer the very next day. She promised to write to us, but she never answered our first letter. But is that not quite frequently the case? Alumni, we ask you.

"Al's Sport Sermonette, illustrated, is a regular feature of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BATTING MARKS OF LEADING HITTERS

.300-OR BETTER HITTERS

[illegible]

TEAM BATTING

American	Bat Ave.	National	Bat Ave.
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	.309
Philadelphia	.305	St. Louis	.300
St. Louis	[illegible]	Philadelphia	.295
Detroit	.300	Brooklyn	.295
Cleveland	.29[illegible]	Boston	.29[illegible]
Chicago	.2[illegible]	Cincinnati	.284
New York	[illegible]	New York	.284
Boston	[illegible]	Chicago	.275

LEADING RUN GETTERS

American	Runs	National	Runs
[illegible]	[illegible]	Cuyler, Pitts	139
Simmons, Phila	1[illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible]
Goslin, Wash	113	Wright, Bkn	123
Combs, N. Y.	110	Traynor, Pitts	11[illegible]
Rice, Wash	109	Blades, St. L	109
Jamieson, Cleve	107	Carey, Pitts	107
McManus, St. L	105	Moore, Pitts	105
Robertson, St. L	98	Stock, Bkn	84
Sisler, St. L	97	Fournier, [illegible]	94

GRANGE AVERAGED 10 YARDS WITH EACH CARRY

In 18 University of Illinois football games during the [illegible] two years, Harold Grange, a [illegible], has averaged 10 yards every time he carried the ball. [illegible] a total of 2424 [illegible] which he fig[illegible] yards a play and [illegible] a game and scored 25 [illegible] in every [illegible] except against Nebraska [illegible].

[illegible] playing time, Grange [illegible] minutes during [illegible].

Boston College Football Season Books 1925

On Tuesday morning, September 2[illegible], Boston College Season Football Books will go on sale at Wright & Ditson's, Horace Partridge Co., and at the [illegible] Association office at University Heights. Members of the Alumni Association may secure their books at the Alumni [illegible], 1[illegible] Washington street, [illegible].

[illegible] $10.00 [illegible]

F. A. REYNOLDS, Graduate Manager

FENWAY PARK

Two Games Today. First Game 1:30 P. M.

RED SOX vs. CHICAGO

Seats at Horace Partridge's. Cong. 4010

Want a Room?

Consult Miss Black

For the most desirable rooms in Boston and suburbs.

Call at "Classified Corner," 92 Summer Street, Boston.

No Charge—It's a Pleasure

Liberty 4000

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

GREATEST WORLD SERIES EVER LOOMS

GIRLS AND GAMES

Foolish Flappers Flopping
Miss Peggy O'Day
Just a Couple Seconds
Miss Whang from Korea
Women Golf Stars

—By Eleanor Early—

HIGH School girls are starving themselves to death in an effort to maintain silhouette figures according to a survey of the National Tuberculosis Association. Dr. Harry Schalman, [illegible] says that [illegible] about fifteen girls begin [illegible] starving process.

Eighteen per cent of those he has examined are [illegible] danger [illegible] regard [illegible]

Eleanor Early

"When [illegible] the foolish [illegible] pers [illegible] a hundred [illegible] Dr. [illegible] they [illegible] they examine 'OVER a [illegible]' oh it can't be true!" The little idiots are [illegible] certificates. If [illegible] for [illegible] and potatoes there would be some hope for them. But this skinny bug is [illegible] T. B."

THERE aren't any girl jockeys yet—but here's Miss Peggy O'Day, who cuts a bigger figure than Sande round the race tracks. Peggy cooks for the horses. And race horses, if you didn't know it, are [illegible] ball [illegible] O'Day [illegible]

THE other day a girl in the West [illegible] example of seconds [illegible]

MEN have been running for gen[illegible] [illegible]

SPEAKING of kids—there's [illegible] Korean who at sixteen [illegible] a [illegible] Japanese supremacy and organized [illegible] in Korea [illegible] she [illegible] was an abortive [illegible] they threw the [illegible] at Seoul.

Now she has traveled more than half way round the world [illegible] Northwestern University [illegible] and wrestle and run like a deer. But a [illegible] —America needs more girls like [illegible] Following the flapper, you're a great relief. You [illegible] all power to you!

ON MONDAY a field of seventy eight women golfers tee off in the National [illegible] at St. Louis. [illegible] Mrs. Dorothy Campbell [illegible] champion [illegible] of girl golfers excepting [illegible] Wethered who [illegible]

Canada [illegible] of whom is Mrs. Alexa Stirling Fraser, the Atlanta girl who won the American crown in 1916 and 20. She lives now in Ottawa.

Any one of [illegible] could beat the tar out of the average man golfer. And that when [illegible] stop to think of it is decided [illegible] have been playing a great many more years than women. And [illegible] at the game [illegible] en what?

LAMBERT AND PRINCE BOX SIX-ROUND DRAW

Portland, Me., Sept. 26.—Lou Lambert of Portland and Louis Prince of Manchester, N. H., fought six fast rounds in the main [illegible] at the Eastern A. C. [illegible] about even.

In the semi-final [illegible] Sullivan of [illegible] Mathews of Sanford defeated Young Pinard of Lewiston, the bell saving Pinard in the last round.

CLASSIC LIKELY TO RUN LIMIT

Flatley Says Pirates' Speed, Senators' Steadiness, Put Teams on Par

By NICK FLATLEY.

One of the greatest world series [illegible] is for the pop-eyed fan, a fortnight [illegible]

The Pirates and the Senators are two of the greatest teams that have represented the large leagues in the [illegible] of the biggest [illegible]

[illegible] the Pittsburgh and Washington outfits have carried their stuff and will go into the battle a week from Wednesday with every cannon loaded, and every shock trooper set for a final fierce assault.

Pirates or Senators?

LIKELY TO GO THE LIMIT

The [illegible] over the land like the crackle of [illegible] class and experience of the American League champions [illegible] erful than the [illegible]

Poring over the musty dope, reading the records of the two contenders, brings one to the conclusion that the annual classic will be quite a muss and will very likely go the limit in the matter of games.

[illegible] Their knowledge held them up this past Summer while a [illegible] of Athletics were making [illegible] sturdy [illegible] for the pennant.

The hardened [illegible] who work for [illegible] other fellows crack. The [illegible] was belated. The Athletics [illegible] of splitting or weakening under the terrific pressure [illegible] lead and hung [illegible] hopeless [illegible] monotonous pre[illegible] They matched [illegible] streak with win[illegible] broke [illegible] position. Just as [illegible] last October, and nosed out [illegible] in themselves and believe the same bright fortune will [illegible] their efforts in the approaching [illegible]

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

Maker of 41 Golf Champions
"Golf's Most Successful Teacher," Says Chick Evans.

It is a rather common practice among average golfers to raise the [illegible] on the shaft first one way and then another in [illegible] efforts to cure some exasperating effect that is taking place on the ball. Here [illegible] of trying to correct one fault by adopting another. There is a rather widespread rule that the V's of the hands should both point to the right shoulder during the address. Perhaps they should in your case—perhaps not. There are some [illegible] It is necessary [illegible] sense of balance—a natural balance —during the swing. Lacking this balance the muscles in one hand and one forearm are likely to work against those in the other hand, which prevent the clubhead from striking the ball squarely. Get the most natural feeling possible in the hands during the address, observing the rule to keep the shaft in the [illegible] palms. Grip the [illegible]

THE TWO "V" GRIP

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.) [illegible]

This feature appears each week in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

McCarthy and Cook Fit

George Cook, Australian heavyweight is shown on left. The other photograph depicts Pat McCarthy of Roxbury.

Full Fight Program

Bouts	Fighter	Home	Wt.	Blood Pres.	Tights	Rds.
1	George Siegal	Revere	136	124	Red	8
	*Joe Burke	East Boston				
2	Wop Monolian	North End	155	126	Purple	8
	Chick Branch	Ashville, N. C.	[illegible]	[illegible]	Green	
3	Archie Skinner	Scotland	182	126	Blue	8
	Will Mathews	Baltimore	191	134	Purple	
4	Pat McCarthy	Roxbury	177	132	Green	10
	George Cook	Australia	183½	134	Red	

*Indicates that fighter did not appear to weigh in at 10 A. M. at Boxing Commission at State House.

HAGEN LEADING 3 UP AT END OF 18 HOLES

Chicago, Sept. 26 (A.P.)—Walter Hagen, defending his title as professional golf champion of America [illegible] lead of 3 up in the morning round over [illegible] Mehlhorn of Chicago.

It w[illegible] golf and getting [illegible] breaks for a record score of 66 that Hagen managed to gain this advantage [illegible] Mehlhorn played perfect golf, except for a brief slump at the fourteenth and fifteenth and scored [illegible]

[illegible] ball hit a spectator and bounded onto the green, allowing him to halve in par. Mehlhorn's ball also hit a spectator at the fifteenth and it dropped to the protruding rot of a [illegible] most spectacular shots of the round from this difficult position to the green.

Mehlhorn got the honor, but pulled to the rough on the 515-yard first hole, while Hagen was five yards [illegible] Mehlhorn's brassie was well on, twenty-five feet to the left. Hagen was thirty feet over the pin, but he holed for an eagle three. Mehlhorn got a birdie four and was one down.

Mehlhorn was short with his approach on the 425-yard second after two good drives while Hagen was thirty five feet over the flag and sank for a birdie three after Mehlhorn had pitched dead, making the champion two up.

Both were short of the pin by thirty five feet on the third. Mehlhorn was seven feet short in three taking five and going three down.

Hagen missed a 25-footer for a three on the fourth, because his ball, covered with mud, stopped on the lip of the cup. [illegible] Hagen's ball and the [illegible]

HALVE SIXTH HOLE

Mehlhorn, although his ball was [illegible] three from ten feet, making him two down. The 150 yard sixth was halved in three when Hagen's muddy ball failed to sink.

[illegible] on this 400-yard hole and pitched well inside Hagen's approach. Hagen [illegible] par four.

[illegible]

HAGEN LEADS, 1 UP.

Both sliced to the rough on the [illegible] was pulled to the [illegible] of a bank [illegible] twenty feet short of the cup. Hagen [illegible] eight feet short [illegible] Mehlhorn holed for a birdie three and was only one down.

Their cards for the first nine of No. 4 course:

Par, Out	5	4	4	4	4	4	3	4	3	4—38
Mehlhorn, Out	4	4	5	4	4	3	3	4	3	3—33
Hagen, Out	3	3	4	4	4	3	4	3	3	4—5

[illegible] 445 [illegible] a half in par four. Mehlhorn sliced to a sand trap on the 365-yard eleventh, while Hagen hooked to an adjoining fairway. Mehlhorn got out well to the edge of the green while Hagen was on [illegible] feet from [illegible] Hagen sank in par four and was two up.

The sun came out as they holed out. Hagen used an iron from the tee on the boomerang 390-yard twelfth to keep out of the woods, but got nearly as far as Mehlhorn's [illegible]

Hagen shanked his iron and the ball hit a spectator, bouncing to the green forty-five feet from the cup. Mehlhorn's pitch was twenty feet short.

Hagen putted to within ten feet [illegible] Mehlhorn [illegible] they halved in par four. On the [illegible] thirteenth, Hagen dropped his ball five feet from the pin, while Mehlhorn pulled twenty-five feet to the long grass near the green. Hagen sank for a birdie two, and was three up.

Hagen again used an iron from the tee at the 420-yard fourteenth to avoid the woods. Mehlhorn's wood shot was pulled to the trees only 200 yards out. He hit a three with his second and barely reached the fairway.

[illegible] while Hagen was eight feet over the cup in three. Hagen won with a par four and was four up.

Mehlhorn sliced his drive to the edge of the woods in a bad lie on the 555-yard fifteenth and pulled his iron to the foot of a big oak, where it hit a spectator. Hagen was straight down the centre. Mehlhorn hit a beauty to the green from a difficult lie and was inside Hagen's third. They halved in par 5.

Hagen pitched to the far side of the 150 yard sixteenth green while Mehlhorn dropped his four feet to the right of the pin. Mehlhorn [illegible] three [illegible]

Hagen was [illegible] cup in two [illegible] 357-yard seventeenth while Mehlhorn was twenty five feet away with a muddy ball. They halved in par 4.

BASE BALL SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Friday High—Detroit 10.
Friday Low—Washington 3

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tls
BOSTON	*	*	10	1	5	5	a3	24
New York	0	*	13	7	6	*	a0	26
Cleveland	*	*	9	*	a5	9	a7	[illegible]
St. Louis	5	[illegible]	1	a6	4	4	a12	35
Washington	6	*	3	*	a10	3	a3	25
Chicago		[illegible]	a10	6	5	*	a10	46
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	a15	15	0	15	9	59
Philadelphia	[illegible]	0	6	a13	4	5	6	37
Totals	[illegible]	17	67	48	41	36	59	274

*No game.
aTwo games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday High—[illegible] 16
Friday Low—Brooklyn [illegible]

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tls
BOSTON	*	7		a8	*	*	1	16
Brooklyn	4	3	2	1	2	7	2	21
St. Louis	5	*	*	a16	*	*	15	39
Cincinnati	0	6		a2	3	16	7	36
Philadelphia	3	7	4	1	*	*	2	17
New York	6	*	*	a2	4	*	1	14
Chicago	2	3	3	2		*	2	12
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	9	14	2	0	*	6	31
Totals	23	34	23	34	9	25	38	186

*No game.
aTwo games

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Washington	95	51	.651
Philadelphia	87	61	.588
St. Louis	80	68	.541
Detroit	77	70	.524
Chicago	74	75	.497
Cleveland	68	81	.456
New York	66	82	.446
BOSTON	44	103	.299

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 10, Boston 5.
St. Louis 4, Washington 3.
Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 5.

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pittsburgh	93	53	.637
New York	83	65	.561
Cincinnati	79	70	.530
St. Louis	73	74	.496
BOSTON	68	81	.456
Brooklyn	66	80	.452
Chicago	66	83	.443
Philadelphia	62	84	.425

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati 16, Brooklyn 7.

American Association

Louisville 5, Toledo 4 (first game); Toledo 4, Louisville 3 (second game).
Indianapolis 9, Columbus 2.
Milwaukee 12, St. Paul 6.

TUNNEY STOPS MADDEN IN THREE ROUNDS

Minneapolis, Sept. 25 (A.P.)—Gene Tunney, New York heavyweight, knocked out Bartley Madden in the third round of a 10-round bout tonight.

The end of the fight came after a little more than two minutes of fighting, when Tunney backed Madden into a corner, feigned his opening with a left jab, and then crossed a crushing right to Madden's jaw, toppling him over on his back.

Madden was barely able to rise at the count of nine and a short left hook again sprawled him on the floor, face downward, where he strove ineffectually to rise before he was counted out. Tunney weighed 186 pounds, and Madden 189.

Billy Gibson, manager of the American light heavyweight champion, declared that Tunney had accomplished in three rounds what Harry Wills, the negro heavyweight, was unable to do in [illegible] Tunney was ready [illegible] Wills or Dempsey.

"We will fight either Dempsey or Wills now," Gibson said. "We prefer to meet Dempsey, of course, but if he is not available, we'll take on Wills any time he is ready. And we'll win too."

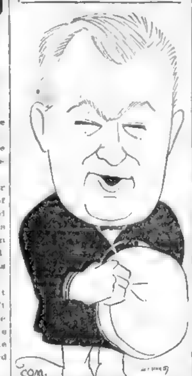
Tunney displayed greatly increased form since his last appearance. His fighting [illegible] never missed its aim for Madden's head [illegible] and he also showed [illegible] his right. He landed on the Irishman almost at will until the final left hook.

Tommy Gibbons, who also was knocked out by Tunney in New York, was at the ringside.

CAMBRIDGE BOY TO LEAD CUSHING ACADEMY

Ashburnham, Sept. 26.—William E. Bragg, former Rindge Tech player, has been elected captain of the Cushing Academy football team [illegible] heavyweight [illegible] New York [illegible] a guard and [illegible]

Hub Yachtsmen



Commodore Edward L. Hopkins of the [illegible] Fleet Yacht Club, South Boston, is one of the most interesting figures in the [illegible]

During a period of fourteen years he has been twelve years Commodore [illegible] In his younger days was one of the leading [illegible] New England A. A. U. championships in boxing, running and jumping. Today he is one of three honorary delegates of the N. E. A. A. U.

Today's Soccer Card

BOSTON AND DISTRICT LEAGUE

Swedish Americans vs. Lynn Fosse at North Brighton.
Brockton vs. Clan Stewart at Brockton.
Clapp Memorial vs. Norwegian-Americans at Weymouth.
Readville vs. Clan Robertson at Readville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston vs. [illegible] at Walpole Street Grounds.
J. & P. Coats vs. Providence at Pawtucket.
New Bedford vs. Indiana Flooring at New Bedford.
Bethlehem Steel vs. National Giants at Bethlehem.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Abbot Worsted vs. Fore River at Granite ville.

SCOTTISH CLAN LEAGUE

Clan Wallace vs. Clan McIntosh at Beverly.

EXHIBITION GAMES

Charlestown vs. Steamship Leviathan at Sullivan Square.
Shamrocks vs. Winchester at Sullivan Square, Charlestown, 2 p.m.
All games start at 3 p.m.

SKINNER WINS DECISION OVER MATHEWS

Revere, Sept. [illegible]—Two heavyweights, Bill Matthews of Baltimore and Archie Skinner of Cambridge, [illegible] the first preliminary at the [illegible] boxing show [illegible] by the Revere Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, [illegible] the Revere [illegible] track [illegible]

Less than [illegible] persons with the [illegible] of ladies attended the show, although the show was supposed to start at [illegible] but did not start until 3.15 p.m.

[illegible] over Matthews [illegible] Mathews had [illegible] knocked [illegible] and was [illegible] The lead [illegible] the last two [illegible] offset the advantage gained by Matthews in the first six [illegible]

[illegible] of Dorchester, a [illegible] of [illegible] the [illegible] and of their scheduled eight round contest [illegible]

ROXBURY ALL-STARS END SEASON TOMORROW

The Roxbury All-Stars will play the Charlestown Town Team at the J. J. Connolly Playgrounds, Roxbury, tomorrow.

Jim [illegible], former Boston College high [illegible], will appear in the All-Star [illegible]. The batteries will be [illegible] and White for the All-Stars, Fitzgerald and Griffin for the [illegible]. Game will be called at 3 p.m.

WILLS AND MULLINS LEAVE FOR CHICAGO

New York, Sept. 25 (A. P.)—Harry Wills, negro heavyweight challenger, accompanied by his wife and his manager, Paddy Mullins, [illegible] for Chicago where [illegible] with promoter [illegible] with regard to [illegible] year with Jack Dempsey.

It's a BUYER'S MARKET

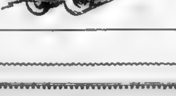
and now's the time to save money on a GOOD USED CAR

THERE'S A WIDE SELECTION OFFERED, WITH LOW DOWN PAYMENTS AND CONVENIENT TERMS, JUST NOW BY RELIABLE DEALERS—

Turn to the Automotive

CLASSIFIED ADS

—on the next to the last pages—



An Ancient Diplomatist

THE first diplomatic representative to Athens from Persia in 2,399 years took up his duties in the capital of the Kingdom of Greece on the 18th of August, 1908. Persia and Greece were anciently bitter enemies.

This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the flight of Benedict Arnold in 1780, to the British warship Vulture. The traitor thereafter led an enemy force against the patriots and was execrated alike by the Colonies and by the British.

A TASTE OF HONEY — By Eric Maschwitz

A Story That Bares the Soul of a Woman Twice Cheated of the Love She Seeks

JERROLD FREYNE, a promising young author who has written a book dealing coldly and calmly with love and marriage, is appointed to a clerkship in the Foreign Legation. ELSPETH VOICEY, a cold-sweet daughter of aristocracy, is his promised bride. While wedding plans are under discussion, Jerrold meets GERDA MASKLYN, wife of his friend. He is stricken by her strange beauty and by her bewitching appeal of person. Immediately he is given a new interpretation of love, vastly different from that he put into his book. The situation is rapidly getting beyond his control, and he finds his cultured philosophy being pushed aside by a feeling blissfully new to him.

(Copyright, 1925, by Eric Maschwitz)

CHAPTER 25

"COME along, slacker," said Ravensholme, "there's a note here for you that Jimmy brought round just after you had gone."

On Jerrold's desk lay an envelope. He picked it up and saw, with a start of delight, that the handwriting upon it was Gerda's, firm and round in her manner of writing.

He did not immediately open it. Instead he sat down at his desk and stared for a long while at the azure rectangle of it lying there, devouring it with his eyes, wondering what it might contain, what declarations of love, what reminders of those fevered kisses.

The besetting question of Elspeth faded to nothing before the sight of Gerda's writing.

Jerrold groaned as he read the note: "Gerda gone."
Posed by George Sweet of "My Girl." Photo by C. O. Snyder

As he ripped open the envelope and unfolded the single sheet it contained he felt as men do at such moments, that he was quite alone in a great silence, alone as a man is with his God, but at a moment when a woman meant more even than God. A latch key fell from the envelope and lay beside his papers.

Boy Dear,—

Good-bye—it's no use rushing round in a fury to 15A, because I left this afternoon on the Orient express.

I'm going to be quite straight with you and tell you that, once the battle for you had been won—and what a struggle it was—the fire seemed to have gone out of things. It wouldn't be fair to let you believe that love like that could go on for ever.

I'm leaving you to Elspeth. She's caught a spark of my fire and means to fight for you.

Try to understand, boy dear,
Your
GERDA

Here is the key of the flat. I have left something there for you.

[illegible] once in a silence [illegible] by the scrape of Garfield's pen and the distant clicketing of a typewriter coming from the next room.

Tries to Read.

Then he tried to read it again, but could not see the lines of her writing for the tears which would force their way to his eyes. It was as though everything had gone from him.

Gerda gone, Gerda whom he had hoped to see in an hour, the thought of whom alone had made the day tolerable. Every minute the train was bearing her farther from him.

The bluntness of her confession appalled him. What she said was plain. The comedy is ended so let us ring down the curtain on our moment in life and go our ways."

He picked up the key and fingered it idly. "Oh, God," he said aloud to himself, under his breath; oh, God what has happened, what can I do?"

No answer came to his question. He sat there with the letter before him, repeating time and again that cry of his bewildered mind, "What can I do?"

Ravensholme and Garfield tidied their desks and rose to their feet.

"Do you mind staying till six, Jerrold, as you've been out today?"

He shook his head. "No, I'll stay," he replied scarcely realizing question and answer.

"Good night, old man."

"Night, Raven. 'Night, Terence."

They were gone. Outside in the sunlight Ravensholme said to his companion "What's up with Jerrold? He looks badly hipped. D'you think he had bad news in that letter?"

Too Much for Him.

"I don't expect it's anything serious," replied the other, lighting a cigarette. "Perhaps he's not feeling up to much. The weather's becoming a little too much even for me." But Terence Garfield could faintly surmise the reason for Jerrold's misery, though even he was far from hitting the mark.

Seccombe left for the day, poked his head into the room and said good night to Jerrold. When he had gone, and with him his typist, silence descended upon the Chancery building.

Jerrold sat still in the trance of his bewilderment. He did not touch the letter.

A knock on the door brought him back to earth. "Is Mr. Freyne there, please?" The voice was Elspeth's.

"Come in," he managed to say.

She came in and gently closed the door behind her.

"You alone? Oh, Jerry, what's the matter? You look—oh, my dear, tell me." She was on her knees beside him. "Have I made you unhappy by saying all that I did? Tell me, please, what's the matter?"

For answer he jerked round and handed her the letter. She read it in silence, turned the page, read on.

"Oh!" she said in a strangled little voice.

"Dreadfully Sorry."

"Do you understand, Elspeth?"

"I understand, Jerrold. But she was quite straight about it, wasn't she, my dear? Oh, I can't say how sorry I am, how dreadfully sorry. It must be hurting you so terribly. Yet she was right, you know."

She paused and then asked in her sweet, clear voice: "Perhaps you'd like me to go. Then you can tell me when you feel you could see me again."

"Oh, Elspeth, she's gone—and left this, these few bare words to tell me. She'll be back in London soon. Other people will see her, talk to her, admire her, love her even."

The door burst open with a violence that took them both by surprise. Elspeth jumped to her feet.

It was the porter who stood there. At sight of their confusion he smiled, bashfully, as a man will do who has interrupted the talk of lovers.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Freyne, sir. I'd 'alf-expected to find this 'ere door locked, seein' the other two gentlemen leavin'. I 'ope you'll excuse me, miss."

Gets Message.

"What is it, Jimmy?"

"A telegram, sir."

"Thank you." Jerrold took the flimsy envelope, and the porter departed.

The message was addressed "British Legation." He tore it open and read the pasted words, so cruelly few:

"ACCIDENT TO ORIENT EXPRESS AMONG KILLED MRS MASKLYN TRAVELING VARVASCH-OSTEND, BRITISH SUBJECT. ANDERTON, CONSUL, YANSHOF."

Elspeth crumpled and he caught her as she fell. It was like the snapping of a violin string, the way she suddenly collapsed.

When she was seated on his chair, he said quickly: "Sit there a minute, while I try to think. My God, this is terrible, terrible. . . ."

He left her and tramped up and down the room, murmuring to himself, "Gerda, Gerda, you dead? Never to see you any more! Oh, Gerda!" He glanced again at the telegram. There could be no mistake there. She had left by the Orient that afternoon—and the Orient had smashed up.

Gerda dead!

The horror of this climax sickened him.

Tonight hers was the rough stretcher in which they had carried her to a wayside station where [she] lay in silence, her mouth [illegible] with the dust of death, the [illegible] lamps of her eyes never to shine again, the slim hands never to wander through the mazy chords of music, whitely gleaming through the yellowing keys.

The key to the door of life was thrown away, the image of beauty shattered and befouled. If only he had stayed this morning [illegible] all idea of passing an ordinary [illegible] and lingered by her side, keeping her there by the very force of his adoration, she would not have gone. They would have dined together this evening and cheated the world's bitterness with the honey of love.

Poor lips, never to drip honey again, poor throat never to throw again on the world the lazy words "So late, boy, but at last."

Too late for you now, splendid Gerda, too late to retract, too late to reconsider the way you were going. You belong not to Jerrold nor to Tommy nor to the gay world that adored you. You are Death's lady now. We can never talk to you again nor walk beside your swinging loveliness. Never [illegible] dress [illegible] flame nor cherry and velvet will you wear again. The twisted broken body has done with the splendor of a woman's clothes.

Overcome by Blow.

Oh, God above, this blow now on top of that other of her leaving him. She had thought that parting final yet how final she had not known, would never know.

He was called back from that frenzy of bitter self-reproach and reproach of life's cruelty by the realization that the telegram within fluttered in his trembling fingers must be taken in to the Minister.

"Stay here quietly," he said to Elspeth; "it's the best place."

He initialed the message at the [illegible] show it was he who had opened it and went over to the house.

Sir Charles was reading in his study, a book of reminiscences as pompous as those he himself was accustomed to retail.

"Not gone yet, Freyne?" he asked [illegible] when he saw it was Jerrold [illegible] "and you look [illegible] and sit down."

"[illegible] telegram has just arrived [illegible]"

The Minister read quickly the message. "Good God, boy. That [illegible]. No wonder you're [illegible] up. She was a great friend of [illegible] wasn't she?"

Jerrold nodded.

"I didn't know she was leaving [illegible]"

"[illegible] Sir Charles."

"Wonder why she went. Damned [illegible] when have. Off they go at a tangent. My dear fellow, I'm sorrier than I can say. An accident to the Orient. What a terrible thing."

He saw Jerrold sway and put out a hand to steady him.

"There now, you've had a bad shock. What you want is a whisky." He led Jerrold to a chair and fiddled about with decanter and syphon. "There you are! That's better, eh? Don't tell you fiancee or her aunt [illegible] upset them."

Jerrold drained the whisky, and, feeling steadier, rose to his feet. "Thank you, Sir Charles. I'm sorry to give way like that, but I saw her only last night."

He turned to go and, as he closed the door, he could hear the Minister murmuring to empty air: "That lovely woman, good God!"

To Be Continued Monday.

[illegible] Ladies' Dress

Cut in eight sizes: Bust measure, 30, 42, 44, 4[illegible], 4[illegible], 50, 52 and 54 inches and corresponding waist measure, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45 and 47 inches. The width at the foot is 1⅝ yard [illegible]

5225. Ladies' Dress for Stout Figures with Slender Hips

Cut in nine sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54 inches bust measure. A 42-inch size requires 4¼ yards of 36-inch material, with ½ yard of contrasting for collar, cuffs and pocket facings. Width of skirt at the foot is 2¼ yards. Price 10c.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Many orders come without name and size. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No.________
Size________
Name________
Street________
City________
State________

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 10 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 130, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

ONE man may win to lofty place and gain the world's acclaim, a leader ever in each race, fashioned for lasting fame. One man may reach the eminence for which the many strive, one man may break the foe's defense, may pass their fire alive. The world will bow before his shrine, the world that holds success as something more than half divine, akin to godliness. And yet, until the world can see the thought behind the deed, scant justice rests in its decree for all who pass to read. For one may gain in outward show all things the heart desires, although his inner self may know the scars of hidden fires. While one may go in lowly guise of whom no plaudits tell and yet within his happy eyes all peace and gladness dwell.

LISTEN, WORLD!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By Elsie Robinson.

I HAD a garden. It is a very [illegible] garden tucked in between [illegible] house and the [illegible] trees behind. The rocking branches of the trees almost [illegible] a net of leaves. There [illegible] between [illegible] my garden [illegible] I built my garden [illegible] I let the Earth [illegible] the Earth and I [illegible] presentable. Instead [illegible] the Earth work out the plan. I only helped. So in my garden the Earth has had its chance. And [illegible] to flower.

That's what it's like. Not ordered [illegible] and labored ornaments. But [illegible] Earth come into [illegible]

Zinnias, stocks and roses, pansies in every corner. Tall larkspur and bright spikes of scarlet sage [illegible] dahlias and old fashioned [illegible]. A little pool, where water lilies open and ferns uncurl.

Riot of Color

A fragrant, buzzing plot of flowers, all tumbled hit or miss between the tall hill and my house [illegible] the trees that bend [illegible] with leaves [illegible] with light. And in [illegible] sky as blue as [illegible]. My house is gray [illegible] the gray house and the [illegible] there lies that band of lavender and gold, blue, scarlet [illegible] fragrances [illegible] as the color.

When evening comes the scent is [illegible] settling down. It per[illegible] house.

I waited for my garden many years. Hard years when often I was forced to choose between a [illegible]. But often, too, I chose the [illegible]. And some day [illegible] gave them both.

So maybe that an ill garden means [illegible] more to me than it would to those people who have always had flowers in their lives. That is the reason why I come to it at [illegible], I, sick of myself and often desperate, stand there looking, and find hope anew.

But there's a reason for this that I have not told you. When first we made that garden it was lovely, as gardens are. But there was [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] a sweet girl. Mother holds the [illegible]

[illegible]

I am a world [illegible]

I've worked so long with sinners and aimed so much [illegible] that I've forgotten [illegible] to me.

I have no time to kneel and pray about my soul or wonder whether it will land in heaven or hell. I find that as the years go on I care very little whether I am saved or not. As long as somehow I can manage to play square with men my [illegible].

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MAKING A HUSBAND

Sequel to "My Romantic Husband"

By Ann Lisle

"[illegible]

[illegible]

"How do you know so much?" [illegible]

"[illegible] what he knows is right." [illegible]

"I thought a good bit from the first [illegible]," Jim said respectfully. [illegible]

[illegible] Pat, I hope [illegible]

To Be Continued Monday.

Copyright, [illegible]

Advertisement

WEAK, RUN-DOWN NERVOUS, DIZZY

Mrs. Lee Suffered From All These Troubles, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Well

Terre Haute, Indiana.—"I was weak and run-down and in such a nervous condition that I could hardly do my work. I was tired all the time and dizzy, had no appetite and I could not sleep. I tried different medicines for [illegible] but they did not help me. Then my husband saw the ad. for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers and had me take it. I regained my strength and never felt better in my life. It completely restored me to health. I had practically no suffering when my baby boy was born and he is very strong and healthy. I know that the Vegetable Compound is the best medicine a woman can take before and after childbirth for health and strength. I would be willing to answer letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. WM. J. LEE, Route E, Box 648, Terre Haute, Indiana.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine for all these troubles.

For sale by druggists everywhere.

A recent canvass reports 98 out of every 100 women benefited by it.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values

PIES IN PRISON

PUT YOUR PIES IN PRISON. Bind them tightly with special pie tape. Keeps precious juice inside. 15c. Enough for 30 delicious never-to-be-forgotten pies. You'll never groan again at juiceless pies.

RAISE YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS out of the ordinary by the personal touch. Sheer linen handkerchiefs are stamped for you to embroider. Stunning designs. White centers, bordered with blue, brown, pansy, pink or yellow.

FORGET YOUR FACE for a day and banish a shiny nose and forehead. Certain cream absorbs excess oily gives you a perfect complexion, 50c a tube that fits in daintiest pocket book. Used persistently large pores sneak away.

DON'T LOSE HEART when you open your Winter chest and find a faded, dingy comforter. Gaily figured cover will effectively conceal its drabness. Gay or practical colors blue, rose, green, grey or brown. Easy to slip on. [illegible] blush when the unexpected guest "stays over."

YOU'LL REALLY LIVE in the kitchen after you make this stamped kitchen set. Easy stitches, quaint patterns. Table cover, 4 napkins for your breakfast set. Toast cover, ice box cover, pair of curtains, 5 yards shelving. Complete for $1.25. Lovely shower gift. Nice for your hope chest, too.

SMARTEN UP LAST YEAR'S frock with new sleeves. Three-quarter sleeves have elastic top to slip under cap sleeve. Full length ones sew in the sleeveless armholes. Black, white, black and white, exquisite colors from flame to sapphire. $2.50 to $3.00. Cream net ones, too, $1.50 to $2.00. Lace trimmed. Lends a new, distinctive air to second-year dress.

INSURE WARM MEALS for your baby. China dish fits tightly in metal plate that holds hot water. Pour water thru funnel. No matter how slow he is, food will be just right. No more gas on wee tummies from cold meals. Kiddy and animal scenes gaily decorate it. Can't spill.

GIVE A GOOD HOME to your shoes! Don't have them kicking around in dusty closets. Brightly colored cretonne bag holds 3 pairs. Easy to hang on your closet door. Strongly made, will last for eons. Protects dainty satin shoes that mustn't get ruffled up.

THE LUCKY WINNER at the bridge party will appreciate this imported glass cigarette holder. Just holds package of cigarettes. Nice to put on the dinner or bridge table. $1.[illegible] up. Lovely colors. Some two-toned green, [illegible] white base, etc. Lends an up-to-date air to your furnishings.

PROTECT YOUR LAUNDRY against loss. Indelible ink set provides an easy way. 25c. Ink, special pen, little disc of wood with embroidery-like hoop to keep cloth smooth. No one can claim your laundry if you use this set.

YOUR GUESTS WILL CRY aloud in admiration when they taste waffles cooked on new iron. Beautifully finished; electric; ebony handles. Sets in tray. Makes great big waffles. Made by famous firm. Martha Lee sez it's the best she's seen. Lovely Christmas or wedding present.

FINISH THE JOB and you'll have a stool chair to be proud of for your cheery kitchen. Unfinished; short, round back. $1.95. It's comfy to sit higher than usual while doing the dishes or ironing. Eases many an hour in the kitchen.

JUST TURN A HANDLE and Little Sister can "sew a fine seam." Small sewing machine really and truly sews. $[illegible]. Much higher at Christmas time. Why not buy her one now and put it away? She'll be so delighted with this perfect imitation of a grown up machine.

A REAL MAGICIAN is this telephone directory. Whirl a knob and quicker than scat desired number magically appears. Silver finish; it's a real ornament to your desk. Saves your sight and your temper. Good bridge prize, too.

UPTOWN, DOWNTOWN, and all around the town, Priscilla Price goes hunting for bargains. She'll tell you just where you can save stray dollars. Just drop her a line and enclose loose stamp.

PRISCILLA PRICE.

No Dues	Martha Lee WNAC-AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.	Many Benefits

Please send membership card in the WNAC-AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB to me, at the address given below:

Name ....
Street ....
City and State ....

Please PRINT Your Name Clearly

Let Cuticura Soap Keep Your Skin Fresh and Youthful

Sample Soap, Ointment, Talcum free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B, Malden, Mass.

Hook Line and Sinker

Is the way you'll fall for Hoodsie after you have tried the first one. The original, dainty, sanitary cup filled with Hood's Vanilla and Malted Chocolate Ice Cream is still a nickel a throw, still the overwhelming favorite and still the daintiest, most satisfying thing a nickel will buy.

Look for the name Hoodsie on the lid.

HOOD'S Old Fashioned ICE CREAM

H. P. HOOD & SONS
Distributors of Hood's Milk for more than 79 years

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

"Just—A Weak Bankroll"—By SEGAR

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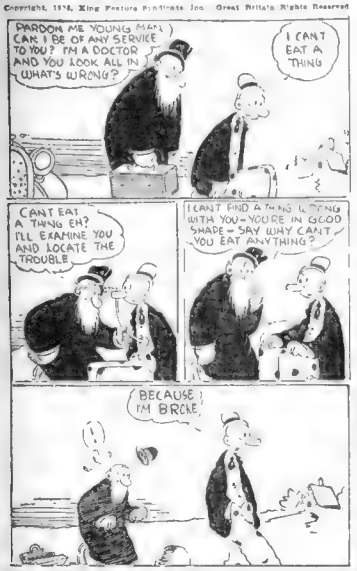

KRAZY KAT

Every Little Bit Helps—By HERRIMAN

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MRS. SOLOMON SAYS—

By Helen Rowland

Helen Rowland

NOW, my Daughter a damsel of Babylon called me to her assistance. "Wherefore, oh Father of Wisdom," quoth she, "shall I, a maid of Babylon, continue to speak of things which are no more?

"For marriage is but an institution for the blind; and love is but an obsolete term, found only in the dictionary; and romance is deader than yesterday's roses, or the memory of last year's kiss."

Alas, men no longer woo a damsel, with flowers and flatteries and little arts and graces. For there were but the 'red lights' through which they went before kissing a woman.

"But, now, the taps is out—and the kiss is EASY!"

And I smiled and answered her, saying:

"Go to. The Charleston may have succeeded the waltz, the saxophone may have drowned out the violin, and Freud may have replaced Byron; but the human IMAGINATION still must be fed with hyacinthal

"And, so long as Lochinvar and Lancelot are still remembered—

"So long as men continue to wear out the soles of their shoes and the seats of their pants in the service of heroism—

"So long as the Prince of Wales and Mary Pickford, and Rudolph Valentino can still capture the fancy of the multitude—

"So long as Lovesongs are sung and all boys politicians continue to be read—

"So long as Springs return and moons continue to shine upon the water—but not things heart be trou ed.

"For that which a woman demanded she will receive! And into a woman the sweetest part of love is the frisk, the sweetest part of a kiss is the hope thereof, and the sweetest part of marriage the wedding day.

"Yea, verily, the sweetest things in life are the hors d'oeuvres which precede the love-feast. And however these may bore a man, and however little they may thrill him, still must he daily with them if he would win a woman.

"Verily, verily, until woman loseth her imagination and man loseth his need of woman, Romance shall never die!

SELAH!

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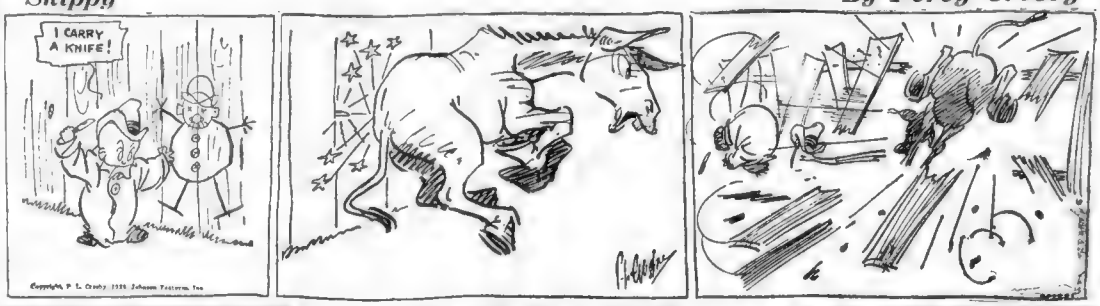
Skippy

By Percy Crosby



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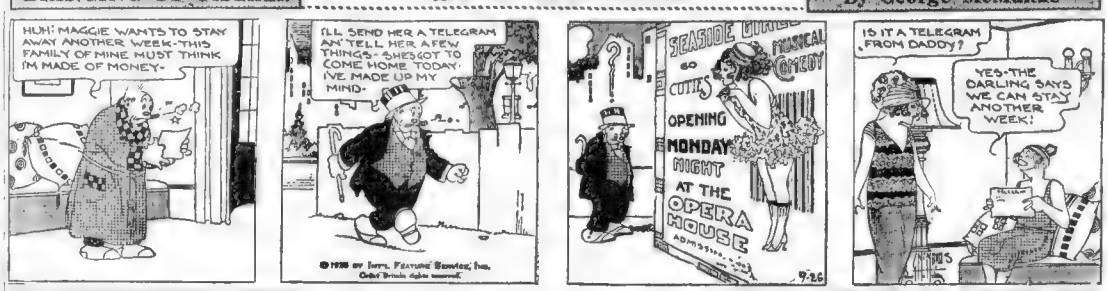
BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Recovers From His Lonesomeness

By George McManus



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GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Soup and Fish for the Saturday Night Sheiks

Copyright, 1925, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

FILLUM FABLES

Food for Thought

By Chester Gould

DAILY SHORT STORY

GASOLINE alley was a short alley where the men of the neighborhood had their garages and met on Sundays, while their good wives were at church, to discuss political economy and play "Jever," the American National Game, while they cleaned spark plugs and tinkered with the cars ad libitum.

"Jever hear the one about the young couple who got married and—" began Charlie White and then there was a horrible commotion in one of the garages at the end of the alley. They all gathered together, grins on their faces, knowing what was coming.

Put Up a Job.

Pa Hunt, an old eremite who owned a small bungalow at the corner of the alley, was warming up his 1908 Lord car preparatory to taking his usual Sunday drive. Pa Hunt and his 1908 Lord were the standing jokes of Gasoline Alley.

"Say, listen, fellas," began Harvey Stiles, who owned a nice new Pierce coach; let's put one over on old Pa Hunt. Let's get together all the dough we got and go over and offer him $500 for that old pile of junk of his. We'll wait till he's about to grab the money and then we'll give him the merry Ha Ha!"

They pooled their various resources, keeping careful track of whose money was whose and went over to Pa Hunt's garage. He was standing with his back to the door, lovingly polishing the hood of his old car which by some miracle had not yet fallen to pieces.

"Say, Pa," began Harvey, his hands full of bills, "would you sell that car of yours. I have been looking over car buys this season and I got the notion there ain't a better buy left in the city than this 1909 Lord of yours."

Pa Hunt looked up furiously. He loved the old car as much as men used to love their old horses. And, while he recognized the necessity for buying a new car pretty soon, he could not afford one, and it vexed him sore to have them tease him about the car which had really given excellent service for so many years.

"Give you five hundred cash for it, and I'll pay you forty dollars a month on time till I get it all paid for; ought to be worth about fifteen hundred, ain't it?"

The crowd around the garage door expected to see the old man jump at the opportunity but to their amazement, he straightened up indignantly his grease rag in his hand.

Scouted the Offer.

"Fifteen hundred!" he repeated, "why I wouldn't sell you one of the lamps off'n this car for fifteen hundred dollars!"

There was a roar of laughter, for the car was worth at the outside $30 as junk.

The men moved away to continue playing Jever and to scrutinize all the used car buys and trade-ins offered in the automobile section of the paper as they always did every Sunday, spending hours commenting upon what they found there. Pa Hunt stood in his garage darkly indignant. He never could understand why they would not take seriously the really excellent performance of his little Lord car in holding up and giving service all of those years.

It was a sore point with him, this lack of appreciation on their part of the really excellent properties of his little car. None of their more expensive autos could have held up that many years and yet worked faithfully all of that time.

It was the fondest wish of his heart to some day find an automobile dealer who would consider his 1909 Lord as a trade-in, and give him enough of an allowance on it to permit of his buying a nice new car; but so far, every dealer to whom he had put the proposition had laughed at him, and while in spite of the yearly renascence of the little car which he took apart bolt by bolt, cleaned, polished and put together again.

Taken Seriously.

The following Sunday however, Pa Hunt's car was taken most seriously. In the midst of a game of "Jever," one of the men had discovered a display advertisement on the automobile section reading:

"WANTED—a 1909 Lord car, that is still in running condition, for advertising purposes. Will pay $5,000 to anyone bringing us a Lord of that year's model along with the affidavits of several responsible people that it has been in use since purchased. Box 909, Daily Farrago."

An excited conference followed, with the result that a pool of two thousand dollars was raised by the fifteen or twenty men in the alley. They approached Pa Hunt, who was as usual cleaning and polishing his old car, preparatory to the usual Sunday excursion through the park.

GASOLINE ALLEY

By Ford Jackson

It took them a long time to convince him that they were really in earnest about wanting to buy the car for $2 000 this time; but at last he accepted their money and turned over the car to them, and they went off secretly chuckling to answer the advertisement made out [illegible] davits and figure out how [illegible] each man would profit out of the $5,000 resale according [illegible] amount they had contributed individually to making up the [illegible] $2 000.

Figures His Sale.

Pa Hunt closed his garage d[illegible] and stood in the empty little space a moment, a little sadly. But quickly he gathered himself together, shook off the sadness and began to figure.

"A nice new Lord will cost with all the extras, a thousand," he [illegible] trated aloud; that will be a thousand clear profit, or rather $998.50 clear profit—deducting the cost of the advertisement I put in to catch these smart alecks!"

ELLA CINDERS

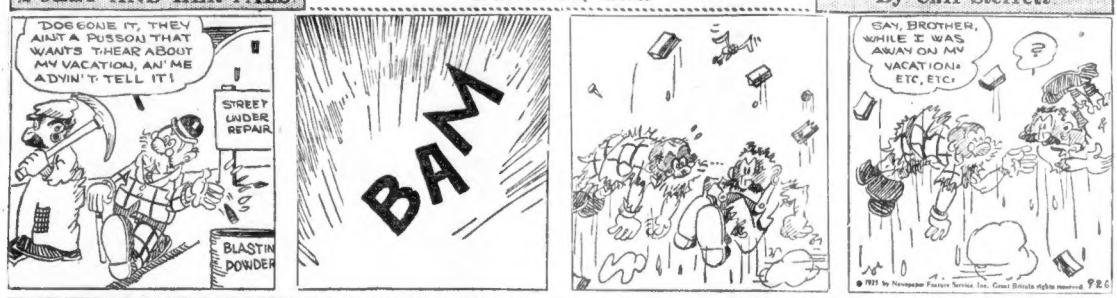
It GetsVorse

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

POLLY AND HER PALS

It Was Pa's Only Chance

By Cliff Sterrett



ABIE THE AGENT

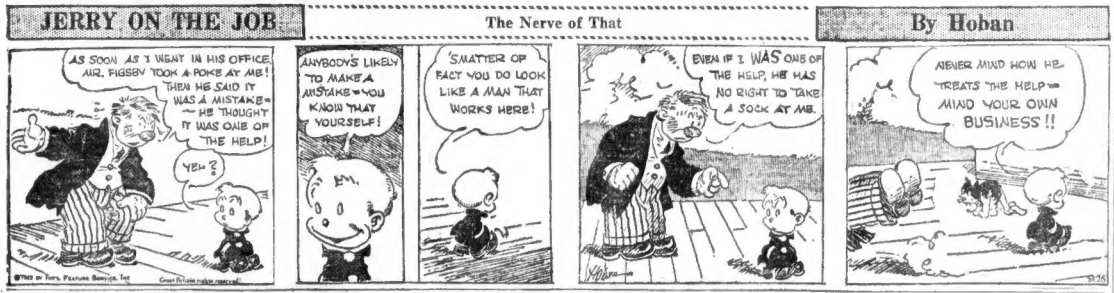
Mixing Business and Pleasure

By Hershfield

JERRY ON THE JOB

The Nerve of That

By Hoban



STEP-WORD PUZZLE

(DATE IT APPEARED IN)

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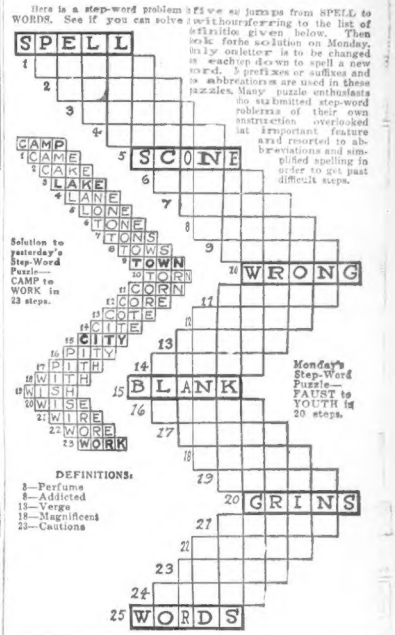
By ARTHUR WYNE,

Originator of the Modern CrossWord Puzzle.

Here is a step-word problem with a difference. It starts with four-letter word, SPELL, and in five steps changes to another four-letter word, WORDS. See if you can solve it. Each step is accompanied by a definition given below. Then look for the solution on Monday. Only one letter is to be changed in each step down to spell a new word. No prefixes or suffixes and no abbreviations are used in these puzzles. Many puzzle enthusiasts who submitted step-word problems of their own sometimes overlooked that important feature and resorted to abbreviations and simplified spelling in order to get past difficult steps.



Solution to yesterday's Step-Word Puzzle—CAMP to WORK in 23 steps.

Monday's Step-Word Puzzle—FAUST to YOUTH in 20 steps.

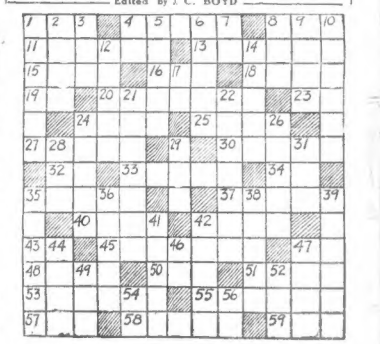
DEFINITIONS:

3—Perfume
8—Addicted
13—Verge
18—Magnificent
23—Cautions

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

AN ENGLISH CIRCUS—Puzzle No. 10

Edited by J. C. BOYD



HORIZONTAL.

1—attempt
4—fruit
8—mineral spring
11—perches
13—Eskimo snow houses
15—female relative
16—fuss
18—encourage
19—engineering degree
20—laws
23—pronoun
24—smooth
25—surfeit
27—washing preparations
30—small bodies of land
32—above
33—opinion
34—exist
35—make a low, murmuring sound
37—heavy, black wood
40—authoritative standard
42—pull along
43—New England State (abbr.)
45—of no advantage
47—exclamation of triumph
48—press
50—sped
51—journey
53—ship
55—European country
57—point of compass
58—vessel commonly used in the Mediterranean
59—feminine suffix

VERTICAL.

1—clues
2—debauchee
3—over there, at a distance
4—near
5—religious song
6—king of beasts (pl.)
7—for example (abbr.)
8—weep
9—metrical composition
14—endures
17—prefix meaning twice
21—long, heavy overcoats
22—coverings for the feet and legs
24—kind of chicken
26—joint of the body
28—belonging to us
29—single unit
31—even (poet.)
36—deduce
38—substantives
39—sew loosely together
39—desires longingly
41—the European blackbird
42—thick
44—anger (pl.)
46—sixth note of diatonic scale
47—shades
48—suffix denoting full of
52—lyric poem
54—funeral ending of many nouns

The solution to Puzzle No. 10 will be printed Monday.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Mistress—"Leaving us so soon, cook?"

Cook—"Yes, mum; I never stay long in one place."

Mistress—"I see. Your one of those cook tourists."

ISABEL MURPHY.

No. 17 Stone avenue, Somerville.

Answer to Puzzle No. 9

Q	U	A	R	T	A	D	O	P	A	I	N	T		
U	P	T	O	W	N	I	T	O	S	S	E	R		
O	R	D	I	A	M	E	T	E	R	S	B	E		
T	O	G	A	T	I	E	R	A	T	G	U	N		
E	A	R	S	L	A	V	E	S	P	O	L	L		
S	N	A	P	S	H	E	A	R	T	H				
S	N	A	P	S	E	H	A	N	D	O				
H	A	D	A	I	D	L	I	P	F	I	R			
Y	A	I	R	S	P	E	M	I	E					
S	T	U	N	E	C	A	T	R	A	N	T			
S	E	N	T	N	O	A	D	E	C	H	O			
P	E	T	O	A	R	C	A	B	H	E	M			
U	P	A	D	V	E	N	T	U	R	E	S	I		
S	I	D	E	R	I	D	E	T	B	A	R	B	E	T
S	E	E	R	S	D	E	E	D	R	O	S	S		

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SANDY!

Want A Room?

Consult Miss Black

For the most desirable rooms in Boston and suburbs.

Call at "Classified Corner," 92 Summer Street, Boston

No Charge—it's a Pleasure

Liberty 4000

DR. REED'S SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association.

ALL peoples of all ages have used some kind of stimulant to help them over the high places of life.

This universal experience points to the necessity for some kind of a stimulant. Among the various stimulating ages, not even excluding alcohol, the one most universally consumed is caffein.

This is the active principle of both tea and coffee, of which more than a billion pounds are consumed annually by something like seven and a half billion inhabitants of the earth.

It is said that the average cup of tea contains one and five-tenths grains of caffein. A cup of coffee—good coffee—contains approximately two and five-tenths grains of caffein. The different flavors of tea and coffee depend not upon the caffein, which has no flavor, but upon their respective volatile oils.

You will notice that on the basis of weight tea contains about twice as much caffein as does coffee. The people, therefore, who switch from coffee to tea to avoid drinking so much caffein may be going from bad to worse if the tea is particularly strong.

In view of the fact that the people of the United States, if they are thoroughly to soulless in the demands of their own Federal Constitution, are compelled to fall back upon caffein as their only remaining stimulant.

They are now consuming about fourteen pounds of coffee and one pound of tea, equivalent to two pounds of coffee per capita annually. I am advised by wholesale dealers that the rate of consumption of both tea and coffee in the United States is rapidly increasing, although it will be necessary to wait for the import statistics to determine the accuracy of this observation.

While it is true that the greatest progress in what we call civilization has been achieved by nations that have relied largely upon alcohol as their stimulant, the fact remains that coffee and tea have been demonstrably efficient in enabling certain peoples, notably those of tropical countries, to resist the deteriorating influence of long sustained heat and other features of their environment.

In view of the additional fact that the United States is essentially a tropical country over a large part of its area and during a large part of each year it can be seen that the necessity for the widespread consumption of tea and coffee is quite as imperative as in countries, such as Brazil and India, that lie nearer the equator.

It is important, therefore, that the American people shall arrive at a very clear appreciation of the effects of caffein, that they may avail themselves of the advantages that come from its use while avoiding the disadvantages that may come from its abuse.

On the basis of the medicinal effect of caffein, it has been computed that the American people alone consume something over eleven billion doses every year. It is unmistakable we have derived and are daily deriving great benefits from the use of this stimulant. In the average dosage that occurs in the course of domestic consumption, by which, on the average, from two and five-tenths to six grains of caffein are consumed at each meal.

The safety, so far as fatal results dependent upon a single dose are concerned, can be judged by the fact that forty grains is the smallest quantity that has produced death, and that sixty grains have been taken without serious consequences.

On the other hand, it is the common experience of the medical profession, as recognized and acknowledged by many users of tea and coffee outside of the medical profession, that the persistent and intemperate use of coffee manifests its results in headaches, nervousness, sleeplessness, bad complexion, disturbed organic functions and that state of the system when its continued use becomes a necessity.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

My little nephew went to school last Monday for the first time. The teacher put him in the front seat and said: "Herbert, you sit there for the present."

When the children went home, little Herbert was still sitting there and teacher asked him what he was waiting for.

"I'm waiting for the present," replied Herbert.

MRS. W. J. LAIRD.

No. 1 Front street, Lowell, Mass.

BEDTIME STORY

BUNNY PRESCRIBES A REMEDY FOR SICK PEACH TREES.

By Foxy Grandpa

I WALKED around through my orchard and came into the house discouraged.

There were my beautiful peach trees, which had blossomed so richly in the Spring, and there were the tiny peaches just about to grow into luscious big ones and the trees were sick. The crop would be ruined.

And you'll never guess what was working all this damage. Grasshoppers.

"Anything wrong, Foxy Grandpa?" he asked finally.

"There certainly is, Bunny," I replied, stroking his long silky ears.

"Anything I can do to help you?" he asked.

"I'm afraid not," I answered dreartily. "I'm just going to write to Washington to see if they can help me out."

"Could you tell me about it, Foxy Grandpa?" Bunny hesitatingly asked. "You know I might be able to make a suggestion."

"Certainly, I'll tell you, Bunny," said I. "You see, it's those miserable little grasshoppers. They're out there in the orchard by the thousand and they're killing our peach trees. I don't know what to do about them. We won't have a single peach, if they are not exterminated at once. That is what is worrying me."

Bunny looked very thoughtful for a moment. He scratched his head with his right paw. Then he scratched it with his left paw. Then suddenly he sat bolt upright. I knew he had an idea.

"Give me until tomorrow morning, Foxy Grandpa. I do believe that it will be unnecessary for you to write that letter." And Bunny dashed out of the room.

The next morning I went out into the orchard the very first thing. And there to my surprise was my flock of turkeys.

"John," I called to my man, "get those turkeys out of here. It's bad enough to have grasshoppers in the orchard. We can't get rid of them. But we can drive the turkeys out."

"Don't do it, Foxy Grandpa," came a voice from a bush near me. Then, like a flash, Bunny was before me sitting on his hind legs.

"And why not, Bunny?" I asked. "Goodness knows the poor peach trees have enough to contend with as it is."

"But they won't have anything to contend with if you will only leave the turkeys here," declared Bunny.

"What are you talking about, Bunny?" I asked.

"Foxy Grandpa," said Bunny, "I let those turkeys in here myself. They have guaranteed to eat up every single, solitary grasshopper that is menacing your orchard. And they'll get fat doing it, too."

"Bunny," I chuckled, patting him, "you're a Bureau of Agriculture all by yourself."

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It's Just the Time of Year to Buy a Good Used Car Here

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG., 5 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000

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Count six average words to the line.

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Standard Classification

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Deaths.
2—Card of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personals.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE
A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE
18—Business Services Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTIONS
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instructions.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVESTOCK
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Coal and Wood, Fuel, Feed & Fertilizers
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Home-made Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD
67—Rooms With Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Stop in Town.
73—Wanted—Rooms or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
74—Apartments and Flats.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Land for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Office and Desk Room.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
B—Brokers in Real Estate.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
84—Houses for Sale.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS
90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Deaths 1

ACKERMAN—In Medford Hillside, Sept. 24, Herbert Newton, husband of Ida May Fuller Ackerman, in his 73rd year. Funeral services from his late home, 10 Adams St., Medford Hillside, Sunday, Sept. 27, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DIETTRICH—In Everett, Sept. 24, Katherine M., widow of Maximilian O. Diettrich, age 76 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 84 Walnut St., Sunday, Sept. 27, at 2 p. m.

DUGGAN—In Chelsea, September 24, Honora H. (nee Cunningham), beloved wife of the late Charles Duggan. Funeral from her late residence, 167 Congress Ave., Chelsea, Monday, Sept. 28, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Rose's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

FEIN—In Roslindale, Sept. 24, John, beloved husband of Mary Amelia (nee Brinkmann). Funeral from his late home, 610 South St., Sunday, Sept. 27, at 2 p. m. Services at Holy Trinity Church, Shawmut Ave., Boston, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Late charter member of Teutonia Council No. 225, K. of C., and Holy Trinity Court No. 51, M. C. O. F.

HAMMOND-KEANE—In Roxbury, Sept. 24, Marion, beloved wife of John J. Keane (nee Hammond). Funeral from the home of her mother, Ellen Hammond, 36 Elmwood St., Sunday, Sept. 27, at 1:30. Mass for repose of her soul at St. Francis de Sales Church, Monday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

HERBERT—In Charlestown, Sept. 24, Margaret Teresa Rice (nee Sullivan), beloved wife of Irving Herbert. Funeral from her late residence, 16 Hudson St., Monday, Sept. 28, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Fall River papers please copy. Relatives and friends, invited.

Funeral Directors 5

UNDERTAKERS—J. S. Waterman & Sons, Inc. Established 1859. Local and suburban service.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 6

MONUMENTS—All kinds of granite, save 20 p.c. Theo J. Craig, 127 Franklin St., Quincy, (69) Mass. Tel. Granite 1697.

Personals 7

MAURICE—Everything all right. Come home. Fed's.

Religious and Social Events 8

Christian Science

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST—
The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday service at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon, "Reality." Sunday school at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal

CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL—(Opposite Park St. Subway station), Sunday, 8 and 10 a. m., Holy Communion; 11, morning prayer and sermon, Bishop Roots of China; 7:30 p. m., evening service. Dean Rousmaniere.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Auto plate—Auto plate, N. H. Reg. No. 35,172, Div. 5. Case—Drummer's sample case, cont'g samples of wool. Auto tire—U. S. Royal Balloon tire, 30x4.95 on rim. Call Liberty 4000.

BROWN FOX—Scarf, lost in Boston Tues., between 7 and 8:30 p. m.; may have been left in taxi; reward. B. B. 9254.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

CAT—Lost, in Brookline, small gray cat. H. M. French, Regent 8165-W; 11 Paul St., Newton Centre.

DOG—Lost in Topsfield Sept. 19, large male police dog, light tan and black, chain collar; liberal reward. Call Topsfield 53-4. Reverse charge.

DOG—Lost, white Spitz, between Egleston Sq. and Grove Hall; reward. Tel. Roxbury 3953-R. S. E. Rivkind.

GRIPS—Two, lost on St. James Ave. Will finder phone Aspinwall 5606?

DOG—Lost, German police, male, last seen vicinity Montclair, color generally light; year old. Reward. Milton 0136.

HANDBAG—Lost, black silk, Sept. 21, on Cambridge subway or Waverley car line; reward; no questions. Cohasset 0151.

POLICE DOG—Doberman Pinscher, color blue gray; tan chest and rump; answers to name of Bluey; disappeared Sept. 14. Tel. Granite 1908-R. Reward.

RING—Lost, consisting of 2 diamonds with sapphire in centre, Thursday p. m., in Tremont St. store or vicinity; liberal reward. Centre Newton 1476-M.

ST. BERNARD—Dog found. Owner prove property and pay charges. Call University 7720-M.

TRAVELING BAG—Lost, black, between Hampton and Newburyport, Sun. evening. Reward. Call Mrs. 4940-M or Mal. 1500. J. J. Mellon.

LOST—In Dorchester, Esquimo dog, male, white hair, answers name Chinook. Dr. H. J. Morgan, 256 Bowdoin St., Dorchester, reward.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 11

APPERSON—Six-cylinder, 1925 sedan, mileage low, is in perfect condition mechanically, paint, upholstery, etc., like new, five good tires, $1,750, terms if you wish them. Apperson Motors, Inc., 1048 Commonwealth Ave.

BUICK—1921, 6-cylinder coupe; splendid mechanically, $375; terms arranged. Noyes Buick Sales Co., 857 Commonwealth Ave., Stadium 3900.

CASE TOURING—7-passenger, good condition, eight good tires; $150, quick sale. Call 38 Fraser St., Hyde Park, after 6 P.M.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1924, $150 down. Superior model, looks like new, Duco paint, in marvelous condition; balance easy terms; no interest. S. A. S. Co., 161 Columbus Ave. Beach 7974.

CLEVELAND—Sedan, sacrifice, $325 cash; just overhauled; between 5-7 p. m. Belmont 0811-W.

DODGE—Touring car, 1922. Has new paint, mechanically O. K.; five good cord tires. A real buy, $300; terms. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave, opposite Braves Field; open evenings. Aspinwall 4610.

DODGE—Touring car, 1922, has new paint; mechanically O. K.; two good cord tires; a real buy, $300; terms. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave., opposite Braves Field; open evenings; Aspinwall 4610.

ELGIN—Sport touring car, mechanically O. K. Upholstering and tires excellent. $215. Terms. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 4610.

ESSEX COACH—1925, one month old. Absolutely in first-class condition. Fully equipped. Will sacrifice for $650.00 if taken at once. Ask for Mr. Kenison's car. Central Square Garage, 410 Green St., Cambridge. Univ. 1633-M.

ESSEX TOURING—1923, $265; good car, first class condition; paint, tires and upholstery; also many extras; will take $75, 1 year for balance. W. T. O'Brien, Jr., 912 Morton St., Dor.; Milton 3129.

ESSEX coach for 2 cents; that's right; no mistake; a brand new (1926) Essex coach, regular size, usual equipment, ready for the road, is going to somebody for 2 cents, the fiftieth part of a dollar. Want it? Inquire of M. S. Lunn, Circulation Manager, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston.

FLINT TOURING—Late 1924, Model 55; excellent condition; reasonable, with terms; seen to be appreciated. West Newton 2015-J.

FORD—Tudor sedan, 1924. Overhauled, repainted. Has lock wheel and windshield cleaner. $375. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass Ave., Cambridge, University 9460-1-2. Open evenings.

FORD—Coupe, 1924. Repainted green. Motor overhauled and guaranteed. $325. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 9460-1-2. Open evenings.

FORD—Touring, 1923. Good in every way. $175. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Univ. 9460-1-2. Open evenings.

FORD—Sedan, late 1922, in good mechanical condition; 30-day guarantee, good tires, paint, etc., this is your opportunity to buy cheap transportation. $175; terms. Cambridge Motor Co., open evenings, 277 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge; University 6400.

FORD—Touring, 1922, motor and transmission overhauled; good tires, paint; starter and demountables, $90; terms. Cambridge Motor Co.; open evenings; 277 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, University 6400.

FORD—Sedan, 1923, fine mechanical condition, paint and upholstery very good, natural wood wheels, 30-day guarantee, $225; terms. Cambridge Motor Co., open evenings; 277 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge; University 6400.

FORD—Coupe, 1923, mechanically good; 30-day guarantee, balloon tires, brand new spare, good, clean job throughout, $225; terms. Cambridge Motor Co., open evenings; 277 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge; University 6400.

FORD—Coupe, new paint, mechanically fine, clean inside, shock absorbers, accelerator, wiper, dash oil gauge, lock wheel. Bargain at $165 cash. Tel. Woburn 0958.

FORD—1924 Sedan, in very good mechanical condition. A real attractive car for the money. $375. Terms. Haskell-Bouchard Co., 918 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 3604.

FORD—1922 touring car, has real good engine; good buy for the money, $100; terms. Apperson Motors, Inc., 1048 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Aspinwall 1081.

FORD SEDAN—Late 1921, good paint, good running condition, $100 cash. Call Newton North 3312-R.

FORD—Coupe, 1922, $175; A1 condition; private owner. C. E. Kammerer, 90 Paul Gore St., Jam. Plain. Tel. Regent 0808.

FORD—Sedan, 1925, for sale; balloon tires. Call Belmont 1369-W.

FORD—Touring, late 1923. A-1 condition throughout. Call Roxbury 5647-W.

HAYNES—36 touring, A-1 condition, new paint. Price $100. Will demonstrate. C. J. Walsh, 35 Washington Ave. Waltham 2392-J.

HUDSON—7-passenger, A-1 condition; demonstration by driving car; terms. Apply Raymond, 17 Cumberland St.; Back Bay 1523.

JORDAN—7-passenger; price $150 cash; real bargain. Tel. Milton 0347.

MAXWELL—Touring car, 1922, has disc wheels, etc., is in good condition throughout, price $200; terms if you wish them. Apperson Motors, Inc., 1048 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Aspinwall 1081.

OAKLAND—Sport roadster, late model. Thoroughly rebuilt. Just repainted a beautiful maroon with gold stripe. Has Spanish leather upholstering, khaki top, nickel radiator, wind deflectors, parking lights, sun visor, cord tires, etc. $500. Terms. Boston Flint Co., Inc., 790 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Aspinwall 7100.

OLDSMOBILE—1921; $100; good condition; must sell immediately. Call Arlington 0245-W.

OVERLAND—Sedan; 5-passenger family car, in splendid condition throughout; nice tires, etc.; terms arranged for the balance. Boston Overland, 533 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 2730.

OVERLAND—Four sedan, 1923; in perfect condition; extras; new balloon tire and Michelin inner tubes. Price $350. Dorchester 0136.

PACKARD—Brand new 1926 Packard sedan for 2 cents. Not a toy; the famous Packard as you see it on the highways. Address M. S. Lunn, Circulation Manager, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston.

PREMIER—Chummy roadster. Come in and drive it away for $75. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 4610.

REO SEDAN—1926, $1,425. Jamaica 3876-J or 2727.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 11

ROLLS-ROYCE—Sedan, Model 48, six-passenger, 1923, very low mileage; good as new. H. C. Lintott, Nashua, N. H.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—Coupe, model 20, new tires, motor overhauled. A fine salesman's car; $550, small down payment, balance in notes. Call Mr. Forsythe, Winchester 1615.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—Touring Special; selling one touring car worth $600 for $400; new paint, good tires, top, upholstery. Boston Overland, 533 Comm. Ave.; Kenmore 2730.

WILLYS KNIGHT—Going abroad. Will sell at once for cash, $750, Coupe Sedan '24; guaranteed perfect running condition; real bargain. Lib. 8270 or Jamaica 3895-M.

6-CYLINDER—Touring car, good paint, rubber and accessories; perfect running car, owned private. Price $65. Phone Woburn 0914.

DEMONSTRATORS—Latest model Star Touring Car. We equip our salesmen every three months with a new car. Our demonstrators are kept in the pink of condition. Will be sold at cost. Also several Durant Touring Cars which are priced low for quick sale. Your old car taken in trade. Time payments. Boston Durant Co., 961 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Brighton 5700.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

FORD—Late model, Ford Ton with covered express body, A-1 mechanical condition, almost new tires, new paint, terms $100 cash, balance small monthly payments. Linscott Motor Co., Used Car Dept., 683 Beacon St., Boston.

FORD—1-ton truck, new 6-post body, motor rebuilt, $200. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 9460-1-2. Open evenings.

FORD TON TRUCK—1924, open express body, excellent condition; price right. West Newton 1416-J.

MACK—5-ton truck, late model, platform first class condition; must be sold. Call University 3703-R. 122 Tremont St., Cambridge.

REO—Late model Reo Speed Wagon, 1½-ton, with covered express body and side curtains; A-1 mechanical condition, fine tires, new paint. Terms $200 cash, balance small monthly payments. Linscott Motor Co. Used Car Dept., 683 Beacon St.

REO—Speed wagon, 1922 model, closed cab and open body, all in first class condition throughout; bargain for quick sale. Mr. Chandler, Talbot 1795.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

ACCESSORIES—Day storage, $6 month; 6 A. M. till 6 P. M. Day and night parking. Repairing. Tires, tubes, gasoline, oil. Taxi service, day and night. 21 Court St., Brockton 0987-M.

TIRES—Five floors, all sizes. Good used tires, $2 up. Call Boston Auto Tire Exchange, 504 Columbus Ave., Boston.

TIRES—And tubes to be sacrificed. Gigantic sale. Write for prices. At Tire Co., 294 Columbus Ave., Boston.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

CONNOR—Renting system, gearshift cars, drive yourself. Tel. University 2158-M.

CHRYSLER—
Chrysler Sedans, Roadsters and Touring Cars. Also Hudson, Essex, Maxwell and Fords. For rent by the mile without drivers. No hour charge. Girard Auto Renting Co., 410 Green St., Cambridge. Univ. 1633-M.

EVERETT—Steam heated garage, 50 Central Ave., Everett. Call Everett 0905.

GARAGE—Space to let, $9 month. Tel. Som. 1982-M.

LOWEST RATES—Chain Auto Renting Co., 790 Huntington Ave., Roxbury. Regent 4224, 319 Washington St., Lynn. Breakers 9040.

NEW HUDSON COACHES—For rent without driver. 893 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge. Univ. 10142.

PORTABLE GARAGES—Write for our free catalog. A. Whittredge Portable Building Co., 978 Broad St., W. Lynn, Mass.

STEEL GARAGES—Sold on budget plan; catalog mailed on request. Priggen Steel Garage Co., 371 Broadway (Extension.)

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

INDIAN—Chief, 1923 motorcycle, perfect condition, just overhauled, new tires. Everett 0198.

NEW—Used bicycles, $10 up; supplies, low prices. 18 Warren St., opp. Dudley Terminal.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

EXPERT—Auto repairing a specialty. C. E. Wright, 16 Partridge Pl. Rox. 1948-W.

ARLINGTON AUTO PARTS—Parts for all makes. Used gears, axles, and tires. Old cars bought for junk. 85 Mystic St. Arlington, Mass.

AUTO SERVICE STATION—Roy A. Dunn, mechanic for the past 20 years. Courtesy, service, satisfaction. 58½ Mystic Ave., Somerville. Opp. Somerville Coal Wharf.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Services Offered 18

BRASS BEDS—Relacquered, repolished. 50 Gardner Rd., Cambridge. Univ. 5146.

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—House wiring, etc. Work guaranteed. L. J. Lawton, 12 Breck St., Milton 2324.

MASON—And plasterer. W. C. Martin, 40 River St., Boston. Bowdoin 1998-R.

Detective Service 20A

KNOW—the truth. Evidence court or private use. 16 years' exp. Adams Detective Service, 165 Tremont St. Beach 7708.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

ASBESTOS COVERING—On your boiler and piping will save a large percentage of fuel and heat your house or building properly; you can buy the material and apply it yourself, or our experienced workmen can do it for you. Write or phone Congress 4820 for further information. Asbestos Trading Co., Inc., 148 Purchase St., Boston, Mass.

PLUMBING—Stoves and heating supplies. Real Estate Owners Supply Co., 48-50 Union St., Boston, Mass.

Heating Plumbing, Roofing 22

FREE—Hot water heater with comb. coal and gas range, $85. Ladley & Co., 65 Union St.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

INSURANCE—A. E. Haroes & Co. Columbian Sq., So. Weymouth. Weymouth 0657-W.

Laundering 24

SHIRTS, DRESSES—Starch work our specialty. Allerton Hand Laundry. Holl 0639.

Laundering 24

WET WASH—Quality and Service. Cosmopolitan Prosperity Laundry, Inc., 184 Brookside Ave., Jamaica Plain, Phone Jamaica 2252.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

AUTO—Trucking, Providence, New Bedford, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 39 Court St.; Main 7278.

MOVING LOADS—To and from New York, New Jersey, 2 trips weekly, low rates. E. A. Coughlin & Co., Arl. 0284-R, Prospect 1581.

Professional Services 28

ADAMS BEAUTY SHOPPE—Roxbury's exclusive parlor, marcel wave, $.75; all work reasonable. Rox. 2253-M.

BAKER'S LAW OFFICE—27 School St., Boston, specialists in marriage troubles; advice free; all cases handled quietly everywhere.

CONSULTATION FREE in all matters; specialist in marriage troubles; cases conducted very quietly in all counties. White's Law Office, 333 Washington St., Boston, Room 828.

FOR PIMPLES—Boils, Eczema, or other skin infections, use Celia's Wonder Salve. On sale at all druggists. 50c jar.

HENRY KIRWIN—Optometrist, Fallon Bldg., Rms. 10-12, 1259 Hyde Park Ave. H. P. 0595-M.

KATRO—Cure for stomach troubles and other disorders. Write for free sample bottle. Wonderful remedy. Sold at drug stores. Katro-Cure Co., 114 Brighton St., Boston, Mass.

PATENTS—E. F. Allen, 101 Tremont St., Boston, Main 7151. Appointments evenings.

A Timely Offering Of Good Used Cars!

Think of the fun you can have in a car. Then, see the exceptional offers of good used cars in the Green Tag Sale today. There is no question as to quality. Here's your chance to a get a GOOD used car. Just look in Automotive Classification number 11 of the

Classified Columns Below!

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Professional Services 28

PERMANENT WAVE—For one week only. $15; Nestle Lanoil process; Nestle expert in attendance. Poll Parrott Beauty Shop, 41 Winter St.; phone Beach 4557.

PERMANENT waving $13, month of Sept. only, Hollywood Bobbing Shop, 110 Tremont St., Room 827; Cong. 8437.

SCALP SPECIALIST—Marcelling, bob curl, facial, electric needle. Marie A. Brady, 3 Chestnut St., West Newton 2190. Evenings by appointment.

THERE is only one Russo; waving, bobbing, shampooing and manicuring. Room 406 New Studio Bldg., 110 Tremont St.

Tailoring and Pressing 30

CHISWICK TAILORING CO.—1796 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, 0919-M; cleansing, dyeing, repairing and tailoring; work called for and delivered.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 32

DENTISTS—Hygienic and dental assistant. E. R. Parker System Dentist, 11 Avery St., Boston.

BRAXTON'S Employment Agency, 412A Mass Ave. B. B. 8155. Select domestic help.

MOVING PICTURES—All types, good pay. Send self-addressed envelope, 1263 No. Bronson, Hollywood, Cal.

SPACE in first-class hair dressing parlor to manicurist; excellent opportunity. Box, this paper.

TAILORESS—Experienced, wanted at once. Apply Ideal Employment Agency, 165 Tremont St., Boston.

WOMEN AND GIRLS—Earn money at home gilding greeting cards; experience unnecessary; no canvassing. Details write H. O. Young, 71 Church St., Willimantic, Connecticut.

YOUNG GIRL—Wanted to care for little boy living in Cambridge. University 2109-J.

REGISTER now for Fall term. We specialize in marcel waving, also all branches thoroughly taught. Send for circular. O. A. Studley, 125 Tremont St. Beach 1406.

Help Wanted—Male 33

BRICKLAYERS—Carpenters and builders wanted; send for free plans and our book "How to Read Blue Prints." No charge. Address Bldg. Dept. 2124, Chicago Tech School for Builders, 118 East 26th St., Chicago, Ill.

COMPOSITOR—30 to 40 yrs., pvt. printing plant, $30. Apply Ideal Employment Agency, 165 Tremont St.

MASON WANTED—Steady job for right party. Ernest A. Hurd, Inc., 54 Charles St., Reading 1066.

MOTION PICTURE OPERATING taught. Hand or motor driven. Free circular. Eastern M. P. Agency, 18 Boylston St.

WANTED—Man, 40 to 45 years of age, as salesman and collector. One with previous experience as collector desired. Salary. See Mr. Fay, 92 Summer St., Monday morning, 10 to 12.

WANTED—Dependable man to fill vacancy on 1925-26 sales force, $22 and bonus. Apply Monday, 9 to 12, A.M. Room 912, 6 Beacon St.

WANTED—Man with business ability to manage crews of saleswomen to sell Patented Sanitary Step-ins; write stating experience. Imaculo Inc., Scranton, Pa.

WELDERS—Wanted, first class, on sheet metal work. Apply Acme Zentilator Corp., 34 Simmons St., Rox. 4275.

YOUNG MEN—Three for taking orders out of city in our circulation department. Pay daily with large weekly bonus additional. We train you, work under experienced men. See Manager, 120 Boylston St., Room 620.

AMBITIOUS men to learn barbering; tuition $35; day or evening classes. Vaughn's Barber School, 1039 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

HALL UNIVERSITY—848 Washington St., Boston. Linotyping, printing. Day, evening. Tuition weekly.

LEARN BARBERING. Special $25.00 course. Day, evening. 848 Washington St., Boston Barber School.

VIOLINIST—To play at barn dance. Apply Sampson Cafe, 48 Dover St.

LINOTYPING TAUGHT—Tuition weekly; circular free. Blanchard Linotyping Co., 46 Portland St.

MEN—Learn barbering; tuition, $25. Reliable Barber School. 902 Wash. St., Boston.

MEN—Age 18-40, wanting ry. station-office positions, $115-$250 month; free transportation; experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt., 496. St. Louis.

Help—Male and Female 34

MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN—We train you for movies, dramatic and vaudeville; est. 1899. Call or write. Room 402, 100 Boylston St.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

INSURANCE—Anybody can sell this; spare or whole time; men and women gladly pay a $10 bill for complete year's protection under our $5,000 accident and sickness policy paying $25 weekly benefit; big opportunity; big commissions, salary and bonus; big company. Address Underwriters, 114 Bonnell Bldg., Newark, N. J.

INSURANCE—Anybody can sell this; spare or whole time; men and women gladly pay a $10 bill for complete year's protection under our $5,000 accident and sickness policy paying $25 weekly benefit; big opportunity, big commissions, salary and bonus; big company. Address Underwriters, 114 Bonnell Bldg., Newark, N. J.

AGENTS—For Auto-Brite Enamel Surfacer. A smooth, lasting paint job applied and dried in 30 minutes. No brush, apply with cheese cloth. An honest average week's pay is $60. Apply between 9:30 and 1. W. H. Newth Co., 177 State St., Boston.

NEW—Wonderful seller, 96c profit every dollar sales; deliver on spot; license unnecessary; no competition; sample free. Mission Co., 519 N. Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

PRACTICAL NURSE—Will care for confinements and semi-invalids, $20, $25 week. Dor. 6717-W.

WANTED—By American woman, light work, adult family; five days weekly, no cooking nor laundry; 9-5; $1.50 and fares. Write P 72, this paper.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 38

BEAUTY PARLOR—2 booths; doing good business, owner leaving State, sacrifice, quick sale. Mystic 4821-J.

DELICATESSEN STORE—And bakery, including light groceries, tonics, etc. Located in newly residential district with 3 large schools. Sacrifice for cash. Sunday and victual license. Mystic 0558-M. 364 Main Street, Medford.

DRYGOODS STORE—With or without merchandise; wonderful opportunity; near Dudley St.; Tel. owner, Malden 5664.

Financial

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 38

NEWTON LOWER FALLS—Restaurant, wonderful running and paying business; best reasons for selling. Well. 0692-W.

RESTAURANT—1st class business, wonderful opportunity, not opened on Sundays. Phone Winchester 0525.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, bought direct from owner; reason for selling. 4 Rutland St.

CONFECTIONERY—Fruit and variety store, weekly business $430.00; cost $3,500. Phone Dor. 5086.

Investments, Stocks, Bonds 39

CAPITAL—
For expansion and working capital, established corporations desired. Write this paper, K-65.

EUROPEAN SECURITIES CORPORATION—Specialists in government and municipal bonds of Germany, Hungary, Austria, Russia, Poland and Roumania. 92 State St., Boston, Mass. Congress 0722-0723.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

F. E. HOVEY—Second mortgage money, no delay. 53 State St., Rm. 801. Cong. 5727.

FIRST, second and third mortgage money on easy payments; quickest service. H. Shapiro, 101 Tremont St. Room 416.

LOANS—Made at 6 p.c., plus small service charge. Boston Morris Plan Co., 8 High St. Tel. Congress 6440. L 82.

LOANS—To housekeepers on personal property. Beneficial Loan Society, 73 Tremont St., Rm. 200; L 22; Haymarket 2082.

MORTGAGES—Second mortgage money waiting. Alan Mortgage Co., 15 Tremont St., Rm. 65. Main 7963.

SECOND and third mortgages. No delay. Low rates. Philip Aronson, 27 School St., Room 223. Main 7224.

SECOND—And third mortgages; rates the lowest; secure the best money in 24 hours. Russell, 27 School St.; Congress 4534.

Instruction

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Local Instruction Classes 43

BEAUTY CULTURE—Visitors welcomed. Wilfred Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture, 492 Boylston St., Boston. B. B. 5575.

SEND POSTCARD for free 64-page book, "How to Learn Piano." Quinn Conservatory, AD 20, 598 Columbia Rd., Boston.

7 LESSONS, $5; chauffeur course, $14. License secured. Warren Auto School, 19 Berkeley St.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

GEORGE COHEN, Teacher of Pianoforte. 532 Warren St., Roxbury. Call Rox. 6955.

HERMAN SULZER—Violin instruction, former member Boston Symphony, 169 Tremont St., Newton, Mass. Tel. Newton North 1425-M.

SCHOOL OF VIOLIN—and cello arts by Armin and Sander Szatmary, 62 Henry St., Cambridge. Univ. 1458-J.

WM. W. WALKER, Teacher of Singing. 25th year soloist with Symphony Orchestra. 25 Huntington Ave., Room 230.

VOICE SPECIALIST—Assures perfect diction. F. Waterman, 1085 Boylston St. Kenmore 4383.

Live Stock

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

GUINEA PIGS—Rabbits, livestock, etc., bought, sold and exchanged. C. R. Lawson, Marion St., Wilmington, tel. 89-5.

PEKINESE—Flat-faced puppies, 2 males from registered stock. Call Salem 2727.

10 GERMAN POLICE pups, part collie, $5 and $10. Bull pups, $5 and $10. Fox terriers, $5 and $10. Poodles, $5-$10. W. H. Cutler, 169 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Phone 2198-M.

TWO PEDIGREED silver female cats, 1 and 3 yrs. old, $20 each. Mrs. Ralph Bailey, Hudson, Mass. Tel Hudson 146X.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

LIVERY AND BOARDING—Stables, fireproof. Patrick J. Sanders, 213 W. Sixth St., So. Boston 2064.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Articles for Sale 51

BUY YOUR guaranteed plumbing and heating supplies where you save money. University Plumbing Supply Company, 164 Portland St., Cambridge, Mass. Univ. 9711.

HAIR BRUSHES—Air cushion, wire, retails 50c. Akerley Mfg. Co., Lincoln St., Reading.

IF it's tea, use "Mardi Gras."

TIN CANS—Manufactured; all purposes. Sharon Can Co., 1 Dove St. Rox. 0271.

SPECIAL—Sale of parchment shades. Studio, 6 Strathmore Road, Brookline.

Boats and Accessories 52

FLYING—Boat, 3-passenger, will demonstrate; trade; also 100 half power motors for boats. Call Kendall, North Reading 31-3.

Building Materials 53

BOSTON PUTTY, INC.—Manufactures all grades of putty for all purposes. 7 Holly St., Roxbury; tel. Rox. 0137.

HARDWARE, Plumbing Supplies and Paint. Lowest prices. State Supply Co., 19 Union St.

PUTTY—For every purpose. The Puttycraft Co., 123 Merrimac St., Boston.

Business and Office Equipment 54

SAFES—New and used safes bought and sold. Oldest firm in New England. Morris Ireland Safe Co., 64 Sudbury St.

Coal, Wood, Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer 56

COAL and wood. Gove's Coal Co. Our prices are right; prompt service. 134 Orleans St., East Boston. 1711-J.

Goods Things to Eat 57

CREAMERY—Try our sweet cream butter, 55c lb.; fresh daily. Parkdale Creamery, 419 Wash. St., Somerville. Univ. 0809-J.

GREEN APPLES—For sale. McIntosh Red. Apply 21 Pond St., off Pier St. Milton 6236.

Household Goods 59

ALLSTON—For sale, solid mahogany piano in good condition; also two Harvard couches, reasonable. Brighton 1557-J.

DINING ROOM—Set; draperies, set dishes, other small articles. Rox. 9267-J.

DINING ROOM—Set, fumed oak, 6 pieces, good condition, $35. Tal. 7548.

FURNITURE—Slightly used, living room and sun parlor; quick sale. B. B. 2836.

SEWING MACHINE—Lady will sell Singer sewing machine, $8. 90½ Inman St., Cambridge.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry 60

DIAMONDS—Reset in white gold mountings, at moderate prices. Work guaranteed. Sergorsky Bros., 333 Washington St., Room 617.

DIAMONDS—Watches and Jewelry on credit. L. H. BURACK & CO., 24 Province St., Room 526.

Machinery and Tools 61

SEWING MACHINES—Cutting, pressing machines and motors bought, sold and exchanged. A. J. Mitchell, 69 Beach St., Boston. Liberty 4858.

Musical Merchandise 62

PLAYER PIANO—High grade Ivers & Pond in good condition; price $250. Sto. 0036-M.

UPRIGHT PIANO—Kranich & Bach; good condition; also grafonola bargain. Telephone Parkway 1536-J.

UPRIGHT PIANO and stool, good condition, cheap for cash. Wilson, 14 Pinckney St., Somerville.

PIANOS—Grands and uprights, special bargains; easy terms. Brooks, 82 Boylston St.

PIANO EXCHANGE—874-878 Washington St. Player pianos and grands, 300 real bargains. Some slightly used. Easy terms.

UPRIGHT PIANO—In good condition. Sale sacrifice. Price reasonable. Call Som. 3232-R.

IF YOU WANT a piano, upright or Grand, new or used, we guarantee lowest prices; all standard makes to select from; we make a specialty of player pianos; the auto piano is considered the best; all makes to rent. Chas. S. Norris, 181 Tremont St., next to Meyer Jonasson, Masonic Temple. Open evenings.

1-CENT SALE—Radiex Phonograph Records now on sale; send name for catalog. Radiex Club, 598 Columbia Rd. Boston.

Wearing Apparel 65

FURS—Latest styles. Also remodelling. H. Shapiro, 513 Washington St. Beach 2755.

FURRIER—Retail. Remodeling, etc. A. Siegal, 611 Washington St., Boston. Beach 5609.

HEAVY SHAKER SWEATERS—Wallace Knitting Mills, Inc., 96 and 98 Pearl St., Chelsea 1549.

BARGAIN—New sample shoes, 85c-$1 pair; also other things. 132 Dartmouth St.

SAVOY MISFIT CLOTHING—Students' exit clothing bought and sold. 1288 Washington St., Boston.

SUITS—Overcoats, topcoats, slightly used, $5 up. Goldman Clothing, 25 Green St., City.

$12—Fur coats relined, $12; everything furnished; repairing 50% less. New coats, one year to pay. Majestic Fur Shop, 41 Winter St. Phone Liberty 7046.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Detailed information regarding any Room ad marked with one star is on file in the Boston Evening American office. Call or phone for information, Liberty 4000, or call at our Room Renting Bureau, cor. Summer and Devonshire Sts. Ask for Miss Black.

Rooms With Board 67

★ASHMONT SECTION—Business woman or teacher for room and board; near trains, trolleys. Tal. 2392.

★BROOKLINE—83 St. Paul St., home for 2 business men or students. Reg. 1558-R.

★DORCHESTER—Pleasant room to American young man; breakfast; some laundry; $6. Dor. 5037-R.

★JAMAICA PLAIN—Board and room, $10 week; working men preferred. Call Jamaica 4435-W.

★JAMAICA PLAIN—Working man to board and room, $10; private family. Jam. 4435-W.

★MALDEN—Two furnished rooms, all improvements; board, women students preferred. Malden 2618-J.

★MALDEN—Will board child very reasonable, healthful surroundings, best care. Malden 2655-R.

★MEDFORD—Furnished single room; board optional; conveniences; reasonable. Mystic 3094-R.

★QUINCY—Furnished room with board, private family; good neighborhood. Call Granite 1373-J.

★READING—Children to board, 3 to 8 yrs., private family, best care. Reading 0832-W.

SOMERVILLE—Near Ball Sq., rooms in private family, 1 or 2 gentlemen. Som. 1937-J.

★SOUTH BOSTON—Child to board, good home, reasonable; best of care. South Boston 4583.

★SO. END—Room with or without board, by day or week; near Cathedral. Dewey 3998-M.

★WEST SOMERVILLE—Single or double room with meals; private family; or will room and board elderly person. Somerset 6499-W.

★WOLLASTON—Furnished room with board, private family; good neighborhood. Call Granite 1376-J.

★CHILD BOARDED—Over 7 years. Mrs. Taylor, 206 Gardner St., W. Roxbury. Parkway 2079-W.

★CHILD wanted to board, any age, references. Call Everett 1056-R.

EXCELLENT CARE for child to board, 8 yrs. up of school age; reasonable rates. Tel. South Boston 3638-J.

★GOOD HOME for invalids and aged people; chronic patients; doctor's references; reasonable. 602 Walkhill St., Mattapan. Call Milton 4188.

★PRIVATE FAMILY—Will board girl, 2 to 5 years. Best care, out-door life. Good food. Revere 2861-M.

★PRIVATE family will board girl, 2 to 5; best care, good food. Revere 2861-M.

★WILL BOARD child. Best care given; good home. Enclosed yard. Reasonable. Stadium 0210.

WILL BOARD—Children, 3 to 5 yrs., very reasonable. Good home. Tel. Everett 1191-J.

★WILL BOARD elderly or semi-invalids; beautiful location; terms reasonable. Winchester 1435-R.

★WILL TAKE elderly people or convalescents; pleasant surroundings; good care. Everett 2489-R.

WANTED—Children over 2 yrs.; good home; mother's care. Call So. Braintree 1119-R.

★PRIVATE HOME—For elderly people, 2 nurses in attendance. Best care given invalids. Handy to Hingham depot. Hingham 0269-W.

Rooms Without Board 68

★ALLSTON—Large room and alcove, suitable for 2 persons; also small room; 1 minute to cars; 3 minutes to station. 20 Highgate St. Brighton 3428-M.

★ALLSTON—Attractively furnished, heated room, select district, 15 minutes from Park St., in private family; gentleman. Brighton 2468.

★ARLINGTON—Chandler St., 86. Furnished steam-heated room, double bed; private family. Arl. 1993-MK.

BACK BAY—W. Newton St., $7; every room a dream; $5, $6, $7, $8 week; men only; telephone in every room; shower bath; private baths; day $1.50, $2. Call before 9 p. m. Back Bay 7300.

★BACK BAY—Audubon Rd.; newly furnished room; other rooms; privileges. Cop. 7985-M.

★BACK BAY—Well furnished heated rooms, every convenience, $5 week. Copley 6214-W.

★BACK BAY—Peterboro St., 109, Suite 2S; attractive rooms, modern suite, 1 or 2 business persons. Cop. 6785-W.

★BEACHMONT—Pleasant room for young business girl in small, private family; full use of house. 256 Bellingham Ave.

★BOSTON—81 Dover St., $2.00, $2.50, $4.00 week, for men. 2-room suite $6.00.

★BRIGHTON—2 furnished rooms, impts.; business people preferred; private family. Bri. 4137.

★BROOKLINE—Beacon St., 1087. Attractive double rooms, bath floor; quiet house. Reg. 1121.

★BROOKLINE—Single or double room, private family, business women preferred, privileges. Regent 6086-J.

★BROOKLINE—22 Cypress Pl.; nicely furnished, heated rooms, suitable for 1 or 2 people; bath floor. Reg. 8718-W.

★BROOKLINE, Stedman St., 72—Furnished, unfurnished rooms, housekeeping, priv. reasonable. Asp. 1778.

★CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., well-furnished heated rooms, all conveniences; business people preferred. Call Univ 9481-R.

★CAMBRIDGE—Well furnished, sunny rooms, for 1 or 2; all conveniences. University 9786.

★CAMBRIDGE—Ellery St., large, private room suitable for two; every convenience, University 1877-J.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms Without Board 68

★CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., large furnished room, $5 single, $7 double. Univ. 6601-W.

★CAMBRIDGE—Furnished rooms; steam heat, electricity. Continuous hot water. Elevator. Univ. 8953-M.

★CHELSEA—103 Clark Ave., furnished room, well heated, private family, $5. Chelsea 1283-W.

★CITY POINT—122 M St., newly furnished rooms near 2 car lines, handy to everything, steam heated. So. Bos. 1241-M.

★COLUMBUS AVE., 560—Furn. rooms, elec. lights; $3.00-$7.00; 2 light housekeeping rooms. Copley 7096-M.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 1238—Near Harvard Ave., sunny outside rooms, every convenience, reasonable; gentlemen preferred. Aspinwall 2361.

COMM. AVE., 1165—Exceptionally fine outside room; private home; permanent business man. Stadium 0821.

DARTMOUTH ST.—10, front parlor with piano, electric lights, running hot and cold water, 5 minutes to Park St. Tel. Copley 7479-J.

DEDHAM—Furn. room, all impts. 641 Washington St.; Ded. 0594-M.

★DORCHESTER—2 furnished front rooms; doctor, dentist, beauty parlor. Dorchester 9244-J.

★DORCHESTER—Mt. Everett St., 24, chambers, 1-room and kitchenette apt., gas and elec., $10 wk.; Dor. 5348-R.

★DORCHESTER—Large pleasant room for gentleman in small Swedish family, $4. Talbot 8376.

FENWAY—Beautiful apts., large and small, reduced rentals. Corey, 95 Audubon Rd. Kenmore 3429.

★HUNTINGTON AVE., 204—Desirable heated front room, steam heat, electricity, reasonable. Copley 5918-R.

★JAMAICA PLAIN—Two large rooms for business people, $6 and $5. 47 Custer St.

★MALDEN—206A Main St. Well furnished, heated, front room, bathroom floor, 5 minutes to square, $4 wk. Malden 0507-M.

★MASS AVE.—Near Central Sq., room, all impts.; elevator; gentlemen. University 8953-M.

MEDFORD—Furnished room, suitable for business people or student, all conveniences and privileges; near Tufts College. Mystic 3898-W.

★MEDFORD—390 Fellsway West, suite 1. Pleasant room in private home; all modern conveniences. $5 week; kitchen privileges allowed.

MEDFORD—Steam heated room; young man; drive owner's car occasionally. Prospect 0951-W.

★MEDFORD—Large pleasant furnished room, $4 wk.; near Washington Sq. Mystic 0476-W.

NEWBURY ST., 335—One attractive room and regular kitchen, near Kenmore station. Copley 2409-MK.

ROOMS—Nice, clean rooms in any part of Greater Boston; every room has been inspected; $5 up. See J. L. Vincent, 82 Huntington Ave., Boston. Call Back Bay 8147.

★ROXBURY—New Potter Chambers, attractively furnished rooms, private baths, $6 weekly, $1 and $1.50 daily; must be seen to be appreciated. 2145 Washington St.

★ROXBURY—Furn. room in steam heated apt., home priv., working people or students desired. 566 Warren St., Suite 3. Rox. 0775-R.

★ROXBURY—13 Linwood Sq., nicely furnished room, running water; pri. family. Rox. 2088-R.

★ROXBURY—Nicely furnished room, private family, business people, some privileges. Rox. 4202-R.

★ROXBURY—Copeland St., 54, furnished room, all improvements, private family; Highland 6258.

★SOMERVILLE—Large furnished front room, bath floor, privileges; business people. $5. Som. 8028-W.

★TREMONT ST., 747—Furnished heated rooms, housekeeping privileges optional; reasonable. Copley 8066-R.

★W. CONCORD ST., 138—Large pleasant room for gentleman, $4.50; sunny room on top floor, $3.50; good location. Copley 6762-W.

★W. CONCORD ST., 86—Rooms for men only; newly renovated, with improvements; $3-$8.

★WEST SOMERVILLE—Large, pleasant furnished room; lady or gentleman. Somerset 4356-R.

★W. SPRINGFIELD ST., 207—Well furnished heated rooms, all conveniences. Copley 8818-J.

★WINTHROP—Well heated room, 5 min. to station; private family; reasonable. Ocean 0573-J.

★WINTHROP—Front room, centrally located, prefer 2 teachers or gentlemen. Ocean 0199-J.

★WORCESTER ST., 34—Large, elegantly furn. rooms, h. & c. water; also light housekeeping rooms; reasonable.

★THE NEW LEICESTER INN—Attractively furnished rooms, single or suite; also unfurnished rooms with kitchenette privileges, with or without private bath. 37 Winchester St. Regent 4185.

★NEAR STATE HOUSE—furnished, heated room, all conveniences; near business district. Bowdoin 4215-J.

WE WILL FIND—
For you exactly the kind of a room you want—anywhere, any price and at a moment's notice. Consult Miss Black, Rooms for Rent Dept., "Classified Corner," Boston Advertiser, 92 Summer St. Liberty 4000. Free service to room seekers.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

★BACK BAY—694 Tremont St.; housekeeping room in basement; also side rooms; imps. Copley 6781-M.

BRAINTREE—Furnished kitchenette apt. for refined couple with priv. of garage. Braintree 1120-W.

★ALLSTON—Well-furnished steam heated room, private family, washroom and lavatory adjoining; one or two people. Brighton 4507-M.

★CAMBRIDGE—Franklin St., 185; furnished rooms, impts.; also light housekeeping rooms. Uni. 5424-M.

★CAMBRIDGE—2 lrge connecting furnished heated rooms; arrange for light housekeeping. Porter 0089-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Rooms for light housekeeping. 68 Hammond St.; Univ. 0996-J.

CITY POINT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all impts.; 2 business people preferred. Call evening 900 Fourth St.; So. Boston 2434-R.

★DORCHESTER—3 large connecting rooms, unfurnished, private home, heat, piazza; suitable for light housekeeping, $8 week. Garage optional. Dorchester 2311-J.

DORCHESTER—Attractive 2 rooms and kitchenette, heat, gas, electricity, all for $40. 50 Sargent St. Roxbury 5044-M.

★DORCHESTER—3-room furn. apartment; also single rooms with privileges; improvements. Dor. 6717-W.

EVERETT—2 furnished rooms, gas range and water; Protestant preferred. Call Everett 1563-W.

EVERETT—39 Freemont Ave., 3 or 4 rooms. Hot water heat, electricity.

★MASS. AVE., 695—Renovated furnished housekeeping sunny rooms; adults; evenings.

ROXBURY—Furn. rooms in steam heated apt., home priv., working people or students desired. 566 Warren St., Suite 2; Rox. 0775-R.

★ROXBURY—Room and kitchenette, all improvements, continuous hot water; ladies. Roxbury 8530-J.

★ROXBURY—Furnished room and kitchen with all improvements, $10; business woman. Rox. 9423-M.

★ROXBURY—126 Brook Ave., housekeeping rooms, kitchen, piazza; also basement rooms; range.

SO. END—Housekeeping room, furn. complete. 450 Shawmut Ave.; r. water and electricity.

TREMONT ST., 374—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, steam heat.

★UPHAMS CORNER—2 connecting rooms, $10, furnished for light housekeeping, with fireplace, bathroom floor, private family. Dor. 7310-J.

★WABAN—Furnished rooms, housekeeping privileges; business people or teachers. Center Newton 1184-W.

★WASHINGTON ST., 1479—Pleasant housekeeping room, bath floor, cooking range, gas, heat, $6.00; also housekeeping room on 2nd floor, $5.50; handy to downtown, across from station and postoffice.

★W. SOMERVILLE—Large room, suitable 2; light housekeeping, $7. Som. 8549-W.

★WINTHROP—Three pleasant rooms, for business people; private family; will let separately or en suite; reasonable. Ocean 1341-M.

FURNISHED ROOM—Good location, will accommodate transients. 4 Rutland Sq. Tel Copley 7898-J.

A-B-C CLASSIFIED ADS will bring results. Try them and prove it.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

DID YOU EVER STOP—To consider that the spare room in your house is costing you money every day? Do you know that it can be easily rented? Do you realize that a year's rent at only $3 per week means $156.00, $4 a week means $208.00, $5 a week means $260.00? This is extra money that you can easily get. Just mail us full particulars about your room, phone number, location and rent desired, etc., and we will help you as we have already helped many others in securing tenants. Address Miss Black, Rooms for Rent Department, Boston Advertiser, 92 Summer St., Classified Corner, Boston. Tel. Liberty 4000.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

ARLINGTON—New 5 rooms, sun parlor; attractive location; immediate occupancy; $60 mo. Con. 3255.

ARLINGTON—84 Highland Ave., 6-room upper apartment, garage.

ATLANTIC—Attractive 6 rooms, all modern improvements, 2 piazzas, $55 mo. Phone Granite 1619-W.

BACK BAY—And Fenway, 86 Westland Ave., furnished and unfurnished apts. Kenmore 4100.

BEACON HILL—2-room apt., bath, kitchenette, oak floors; all modern impts.; 80 Russell St.; rent $60. Call Back Bay 8232.

BRIGHTON—Overlooking reservoir, Commonwealth Ave., 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, porch, s. h., janitor service, reasonable. Hyde Park 0752-R.

BRIGHTON—Modern 6-room apt., reception hall, oak floors $60; good location. 5247-J.

BRIGHTON—Upper apt. 7 rooms, $50; every modern convenience. Adults only. Brighton 2952-W.

BRIGHTON—Attractive 6 rooms, all modern improvements; no objection children; $65. Phone Brighton 5317-W.

BROOKLINE—6 rooms, 2nd floor, heat, con. hot water, janitor service, all outside rooms, overlooking Beacon St., at reduced rent. Call Milton 3518 or Beach 7454.

BROOKLINE—889-873 Washington St., near Beacon St., 7 outside rooms, heated reception hall; janitor; continuous hot water. Tel. Regent 2269-M.

BROOKLINE—6-room apt. heated; janitor service; Runkle School district; rent reasonable; stucco detachable house. 307 Tappan St., Regent 3879-W.

BROOKLINE—Five-room suite, all modern improvements; rent $50. Aspinwall 0835.

CAMBRIDGE—Six and seven-room suites, improvements; adults; $43 and $45 rent. 35 Brookline St., near Central Sq.

CAMBRIDGE—Pleasant six-room, heated apt.; adults only; good location; $70. University 9556-R.

CAMBRIDGE—4-room apartment, bath, 1st floor, all improvements, $35 month. 6 Antrim St.; Univ. 0240-M.

CAMBRIDGE—73 Fayerweather St., 7-room upper apartment, all improvements. University 0286-W.

CHARLESTOWN—Attractive 8-room apt. with bath; reasonable rent; $30. 141 High; Charlestown 0762-W.

★CHELSEA—52 Beacon St.; 6 sunny rms., all improvements; $30 month. Chelsea 1299-M.

CHELSEA—52 Beacon St., 6 sunny rooms, impa., gas, reasonable. Chelsea 1299-M.

DEDHAM—6 rooms, all modern conveniences, 2nd floor, new house, near cars. Ded. 0385-R.

DORCHESTER—Attractive 7-room upper apt., 2-family house, newly renovated. Suite 1, 9 Mather St.

DORCHESTER—6-room apt., reception hall, piazza, furnace heat, elec., $50. Dor. 7038-J.

DORCHESTER—Six rooms near Peabody Sq., all impts., adult family, $40. Talbot 0149.

DORCHESTER—Modern 6-room apt. reasonable rent. Call 1119 Adams St.; tel. Milton 0653.

DORCHESTER—41 King St., five rooms, improvements, $48 month. Dorchester 1851-J.

DORCHESTER—Five-room flat, impts.; rental $33 month. South Boston 1418-W.

DORCHESTER—5-6-room sunny suites, electric lights, rent right. Call Columbia 4102.

DORCHESTER—6-room apt., reasonable rent. Call 1119 Adams St.; Univ. 0653.

EAST DEDHAM—6 rooms, all modern conveniences, new house, near cars. Ded. 0385-R.

EVERETT—5 rooms, all imp., electricity, $25 mo. Apply Osgood, 33 West St.

EVERETT—6-room apt., all impts., h. w., $40. 90 Malden St.; Everett 1440.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 rooms with bath, $30; electric lights, first class condition, all light rooms. Apply 993 Parker St., corner Centre St., Jamaica Plain.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 sunny rooms, bath, all improvements, newly done over. 34 Rosemore Rd.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 rooms, modern improvements, except heat. 20 Boynton St.

MARBLEHEAD—2-5-room apt., heated, bath, continuous hot water; reasonable rent. Marblehead 1049-W.

MEDFORD—New house, five rooms, reception hall, modern impts., $45. Mystic 1157-W.

MEDFORD—5 rooms, garage, hot water heat; $45. Apply 151 Fellsway. Mys. 3619-W.

MEDFORD—Suite of five rooms, every convenience; adults only; rent $45. Mystic 4462-W.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—Attractive 5 rooms, all improvements, hardwood floors; wonderful location; $45. Phone Mystic 5099.

NEAR HARVARD SQ.—6 rooms, some hardwood floors, rear piazza, $45. Call University 2574-M.

NEWTON CENTRE—6-room apartment, sun parlor, hot water heat, all modern impts., beautiful location; open for inspection and ready for immediate occupancy. Main 0258 or see Owner, 169 Ward St., Newton Centre. Mrs. F. J. Martin.

NEWTON CENTRE—8-room house, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 minutes to trains, beautiful location. Call West Newton 0038-W.

REVERE—6 rooms, bath, very convenient, South Boston, ideal location, Revere 0160.

ROSLINDALE—Oct. 1, 5 rooms, new corner house, handy to cars and stores, all imp.; garage optional; heated. Parkway 2785-R, 56 Pinehurst St.

ROSLINDALE—New duplex for rent, 5-room apt. with attic, all modern imp. $55. 29 Prospect Ave., Roslindale. Call owner at Parkway 1472-W.

ROXBURY—Brookledge St., apt., 3-family brick house, 7 rooms, reception hall, hot water, tile kitchen, bathroom showers. Apply to Miller & Miller, 43 Tremont St., Hay. 5117.

ROXBURY—Five rooms, all modern impts., handy location, adults preferred, $35. Roxbury 7097-W.

ROXBURY—5 and 6 rooms, all imp., hot water heater; ready Oct. 1st. Regent 3107-J.

ROXBURY—6 steam heated rooms, impts., good location, janitor service. Roxbury 5106-J. Mys. 4007-W.

ROXBURY—5-room apartment improvements, $30 month. 256 Ruggles St.

ROXBURY—80 Moreland St., six beautiful large rooms, 2d floor, all modern, $60.

ROXBURY—4 rooms. 5 Highland place. Call Rox. 4258-M.

SOMERVILLE—2 rooms, $22; 3 rooms, $27; 5 rooms, $30; all impts. Apply Suite 2, 11 Union St., or Haymarket 6335.

SOMERVILLE—Remodeled 3-room fla., all improvements, rent $35; references. 17 Hillside Park.

SOMERVILLE—8-room heated flat on College Ave., Som., $75. Som. 6280. Janitor service.

SOMERVILLE—Furnished apartment for light housekeeping; also furnished rooms. Pro. 1240-W.

SOMERVILLE—5-room apt., all imp., $35; with garage $41. Call Som. 1035-J.

WATERTOWN, 305 Mt. Auburn St.—5 rooms, beautiful duplex house, garage. Mrs. Leddy.

WATERTOWN—10-room apt.; all impts.; good location. Call Newton North 1494-J.

WELLESLEY—Modern apartment, 6 rooms, 4 large, 2 small, reception hall, bath. All heated. Electricity, hot-cold water, fireplace, hardwood floors, screened porch; centrally located; good neighborhood; near R.R. station; adults preferred. Wellesley 0910.

WEST SOMERVILLE—Apt. six rooms, modern impts., steam heat, electricity; nice location. Somerset 7643-M.

WINTHROP—3-room, heated apartment, continuous hot water, janitor service and screened back porch; 1 minute station; $50 mo. 18 Dolphin Ave.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—7 rooms, large reception hall, hot water heat, ocean view. Ocean 1966-2877-W.

Market Place of the Masses

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

WINTHROP—6-room apartment, near Winthrop Beach Station, $40 mo., all modern improvements. Apply Max Elkus, Tel. Revere 0036.

WINTHROP—Shore Drive; heated apts., 5-6 rooms; also kitchenette, modern impts. Ocean 2400-R.

WINTHROP—6 rooms, reception hall, all improvements, $50; central location. Ocean 1912-M.

WINTHROP—7 rooms, with modern improvements and steam heater, for winter only $50 mo. 23 Charles St., Winthrop.

WOLLASTON—Near Merrymount Parkway, Hancock St., upper apts., 6 large rooms, sun room, steam heat, fine view; references; adults only. Tel. Quincy 3273-M.

FOR SALE—5-room furnished apartment, rent $30; bargain; available Oct. 1. 18 Pollen St., Suite 6, near Mechanics Building.

Business Places for Rent 73

BACK BAY—5-room, in leading house, with heat furnished, wonderful bargain. Phone Kenmore 8384.

MARKET—To let, good location on Blackstone St. Apply to Dunn, Spindle & Co., 60 to 68A Blackstone St., Boston, 3670.

WALTHAM—Stores at 748-750 Moody St. Mr. Canley, calling Waltham 0736.

Office and Desk Room 75

OFFICE to sublet, heart of ready-to-wear district, price attractive. Tel. 3627-R.

Suburban for Rent 80

MELROSE HIGHLANDS—Attractive, new 6-room bungalow; all improvements; 40 Andover St. Peabody 0074.

WOLLASTON—Pure 3-room house, modern conveniences, 20 minutes from South Station. Granite 2016-J.

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Property for Sale 83

COXBURY—Must sacrifice modern grocery and meat market, centrally located in busy section of Roxbury. Call 7081-J-8873-M.

Houses for Sale 84

ARLINGTON—Semi-bungalow, 6 rooms, all modern, 5,000 ft. land, $7,500; another semi-bungalow, 6 rooms, sun parlor, large lot, all modern, $7,000; easy terms. 1476 Doyle, 1109 Mass. Ave.; Arlington 3541-J.

BELMONT BARGAIN—Attractive 2-family, 4-5 rooms, each floors, reception hall; good closet room; Dutch kitchen; ideal home or income; 2-car garage, $11,500; terms arranged. Evans St. facing, Belmont 0663.

CAMBRIDGE—Near the best section of Huron Ave., a short distance of Harvard Sq., we have listed for sale 2-family house, 3 and 6 rooms, large open attic, 2-car garage, lot of oak floors, steam heat, spacious rooms; price on quick sale is $12,750. Owner, 1 Hall Rd. or O'Rourke, in Keith's Office, University 3230.

CONCORD—Snug 7-room perfect cottage and a steal; 7 rooms, all modern, next to an old Concord home, beautiful and historic ground, on Lexington, extended as a drive to Walnut, Alcott, Prescott and Emerson places; 1 acre of land, with a scene of land, with a scene of grandeur and asparagus, natural surroundings for a home safe and sane; five from auto traffic; 2 entrances; new and complete, ready to move into; 1 fireplace in basement; offers not today, make your selection; terms to suit. C. B. Wood, Hawthorne Lane, Concord. Phone Concord 718.

EVERETT—20 min. to Mills St., single house, 7 rooms, all modern, $2,000 over above the mortgage. Call Everett 0606.

HALIFAX—8-Room or Invention, nearly, 4-6 rooms, improvements, garage, grapevines, fruit; terms from owner. Halifax 301-R.

HEREFORD—Forest St., a country home within 20 minutes of State House, 7 beautiful rooms, all modern conveniences; exceptional garden, trees, etc. Offered at surprisingly low price; terms quite easy. 182 Forest St.; Myrtle 6211.

HEDFORD—Two-family, 3 and 5 rooms, two baths, electric lights, steam heat; fine home, splendid condition; 12 minutes from Boston; electric lights, 7300 feet of land, rent $1,056 year. Must sell; price $7,500. Owner, Liberty 6711.

HILROSE, ARLINGTON—Stylish 8-room home, all modern improvements, convenient location, one block from car line; very desirable buy; price $8700. Dr. Taylor, 52 Linden St., Melrose 0064, or Sundays and evenings at 27 Howard St., Melrose.

ILTON—New 7-room Dutch Colonial house, every modern convenience; open for inspection; lot 150 frontage, 11,000 feet; 2-car garage; would consider renting. Milton 1316, 877 Pleasant St. Milton 1366.

ILTON—Well-built 9-room Hill section; single modern house, 7 rooms, ideal home, sightly lawn. Price, $9,000. Call Bowditch, Harmarket 6332.

EDHAM—Attractive 7-room house, corner location, 9 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, garage; must sacrifice for quick sale. 24 Mark Lee Rd., Needham 1910-W.

EADVILLE—Nicely planned new house of 7 rooms, bath, all hardwood floors, oil steam heat, fireplace, combination coal and gas range, set tubs, cement cellar, on large corner lot opposite new park recently purchased by city of Boston. Will sell cheap for quick sale. See owner, 166 Readville St., Hyde Park.

OBLINDALE—New single house, 7 rooms with bath; all modern conveniences; price only $1,500 down, remainder same as rent; party moving West must sell. Woodcliff Parkway 8160-M.

OSLINDALE—Fine, $6,500; terms furnished; open plumbing, bath, newly renovated. 16 Lansing St., or Mat. 1068.

OXBURY—Single 9-room house, $7,500; terms. 39 Tuxedo Rd. Roxbury 0547-W.

OMERVILLE—2-family, 14 rooms, all modern, 68-71 Chandler St., excellent income, near Powder House Sq.; price $12,500. 2 fireplaces each suite. $500 cash down, balance like rent. Inquire 204 Washington St., Boston. Congress 8500.

OMERVILLE—26-28 Spencer St., 2-family, 15-room modern house, hot water heaters, electric lights, front and back porches, splendid driveway and room for 3-car garage; price $13,000 a year. Must sell; best offer. Tel. owner, Liberty 8711.

OMERVILLE—Owner leaving, fine location, 11 rooms, steam heat, slate roof, electrics, large yard, $7000. Owner on premises, or street 6115-W.

OMERVILLE—On Wallace St., 2-family, 6 rooms; all impts.; can be bought for $7,900; terms. J. M. Clow, Porter 0126-W. anytime.

OMERVILLE—Beacon St. section, single house, 8 rooms, $2,900. 350 Clow.

OLLASTON—7-room house, 8,000 ft. of land, all improvements, price $6,500. Mitchell, 181 Davis St., Wollaston; Granite 0082.

UNGALOW—8 rooms, steam heat, fireplace, all improvements; 6,000 sq. ft. of land; street in Wollaston, $7,900. Mr. Mitchell, 181 Davis St., Wollaston; Granite 0082-W.

ARGAIN—$5000 buys good two-family real property, Roxbury; 5 sunny rooms, steam heat, rents $1200; also store and 2 stores, rents $1700, all imp.; 4-family brick house, rents $1040. Price $9500. Block of 12 apartments, imp., rents $4000. Real estate agents. Herman B. Sweet, 31 Beacon St., Room 1505.

Lots for Sale 85

BUILDING LOTS—Large lots in and around Boston, J. W. Miller Co., 162 No. Union St., Lowell, Mass.

ALDEN—7 acres, or 40 house-lots—2 house lots (Malden) in heart of Malden—3 miles to centre, 7 min. to trains—$3 mo. plan. $2,000; $100 down, $20 mo. Bowers, Lake Forest Pk.; Natick 1078-J.

OST LAKE—Additional only of beautiful shore lots $75, $125 and up. Main office, 60 Summer St., Boston. Beach 2010.

OTS—60 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, $400, at Forest Park, near Boston; terms. 1 Park Pl., Jefferson, 58 Vermont Ave., Lynn 2441-W.

Auctions—Legals

Legal Notices 91

NOTICE—City of Boston.—Public Works Department.—The Broadway Bridge over the Fort Point Channel, will be closed to all vehicular traffic from 6 A. M. on Saturday, September 26, 1925, until 12 Noon on Sunday, September 27, 1925. Joseph A. Bourke, Commissioner of Public Works.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Travel and Transportation

Effective Monday, Sept. 28

BOSTON — PORTLAND

SCHEDULE

WEEKDAYS

Lv. BOSTON .... 4.20P.M.	Lv. PORTLAND 8.00A.M.
" Portsmouth .. 5.40P.M.	" Portsmouth . 9.18A.M.
Ar. PORTLAND 7.00P.M.	Ar. BOSTON ...10.40A.M.

All Steel Coaches and Parlor Cars, Dining Car serving evening meal.

BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD

New York $5.39 Via Rail and Boat Daily one way. Outside stateroom accommodations. Tickets with rail coupons good for connecting train from South Station. Sunday Specials: Providence $2.00 R. M. Day light saving Time. CONN. 2788

Colonial Line

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK 48H

$15 A STATEROOM, $21.00, $25.00, $30.00. Most steamships Georgia and Tennessee (no stop Providence) 6 P. M. (Sundays and Tides); daily and Sundays. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Beach Bay and Consolidated Ticket Offices, Boston.

Musical Merchandise

NORRIS 181 Tremont St AUTOPIANO

CONSIDERED the best player piano made; construction most durable; we raise tubes to wear out and leak; perfect music tracing device; sued for mahogany, Kranich & Bach, McPhail player pianos offered from $199 up, and other highest grade grand and upright pianos, 30 used pianos and organs for small information; all makes taken in exchange. CHAS. H. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St.

"KING" SOUSAPHONE

Trumpet, Trombones, Reging, Saxophones, Drums, Etc.

Motorcycles and Bicycles

BICYCLES

$25.00—$50.00

Cash or Small Down Payments—

$1.00 week

THIS AD WORTH $5 TOWARD ANY BICYCLE IN OUR STOCK

WALKER INDIAN CO.

188 MASS. AVE., BOSTON

Automotive

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

DRIVE IT IN; highest prices paid; no delay. Beach 8313. PARK SQ. AUTO, 5 Columbus av.

Merchandise

PLUMBING SUPPLIES 6x64 Steel Bathtubs $26.5. 4 Ton Coal Scales $75. New North Station 115-7 Portland st. **2U**

Professional Services

Face Expert

All Facial Irregularities, Wrinkles, Pore Deep, Defective Nose and Chin Scientifically Corrected.

DR. E. P. REID

100 Boylston St. ROOM 205 Boston Mass. Over 9788 30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

Dr. Walsh, 12 Scarborough St., Boston, will give X-RAY treatments and trial treatment with the new light treatment; provided you call at his office before Oct. 4th, no matter what your disease may be.

Wigs—Toupees

T. B. MASSARO

269 Portland St., Boston, Mass. Write for free catalog.

MAIS, WARTS, MOLES REMOVED

Multiple System Saves Scars. E. S. FRISCO, L. D., 179 Tremont st.

Dancing

SOTH: 1 Hire an Assistant, 2 Teach Pupils Dancing Free, 3 Real Teacher Wanted. Apply "My Girl" Co., Wilbur Theatre, 526 Tremont st.

PROF. WISEMAN 250 Tremont St. Expert instruction in Ball Room, Exhibition & Stage Dancing. Class & Private Lessons Daily. Tel. Beach 5972

STAGE DANCING $5 FOR $25 Each Wed. Evening, Exercises, Waltz, Clog, Acrobatic, Eccentric, Buck & Wing, Tap, Ballet, Limbering, Stage Deportment, Etc. Taught by Professional Dancing Experts; Not by Teacher at Boston's First Original Stage Dancing School. Just a Few Private Lessons Left at Real Stage Authority for New England People.

LEARN COLLEGIATE, Y. HIKE, A CHARLESTON AT LERNER'S DANCING ACADEMY 383 Mass. Ave. Tel. B. B. 0182-0183. Private and class lessons now forming for ladies, gentlemen, children.

Special $10 Stage Dancing Course of Buck and Wing, Clog, Soft Shoe, Acrobatics, Russian, etc.

FLORENCE KELLY 50c 240 Huntington Ave. Tel. B. B. 7507 Engineers Learn Latest Dances in Our Class Collegiate, Ball-line, Charleston, Fox-trot, Waltz SPECIAL TRIAL & LESSONS $2

BAY STATE DANCING CLUB AND SCHOOL 1021 Washington St., Boston. Latest dances, 50 courses. Circulars. Mon., Wed., Sat. Beach 5405.

LOOMIS 32 MASS. AVE. TEL. KENMORE 9788 Our Lessons Are Modern Dancing, Waltz, Fox-trot, Collegiate, Charleston, Etc. 61 STRICTLY PRIVATE LESSONS Colleges, Clubs, Societies, Etc. Mabel G. Hall 25 Huntington Ave.

Instruction

MAKE THE ROADS SAFE! Auto driving instruction by former U. S. Army Instructor, Phone or write for appointment, day or evening. A. B. Hawes, 75 Eastern Ave., Malden. Malden 1600.

BERKELEY AUTO SCHOOL THE BETTER CLASS SCHOOL $5—4th Road Lesson Free—$20 Day and evening courses. Special courses for ladies. 417 Berkeley St. Beach 2100.

HYDRADE AUTO SCHOOL $5 4th road lessons. Expert instructors. Special car for ladies. Private lessons. 142 Columbus Ave. Beach 6977.

5 AUTO LESSONS $5 Our system is guided for lessons. 2124 Huntington Ave. Opp. Y. M. C. A.

YOUR LICENSE ASSURED

2 lessons $10. Dual control cars. Day and evening courses. Special rates for ladies. Call day time. 512 Tremont st. Beach 5014.

Business and Office Equipment

TYPEWRITERS RENTED All makes—1 months $6, 6 months $15. Special rates to students. Rebuilt typewriters, $25 up. New. American Writing Machine Co. Main 6146. 112 Federal St.

USED ADDING MACHINES Rebuilt. Guaranteed. For sale and rent. Weirs Adding Machine Co., 99 Bedford St., Hon. 313. Lib. 8047.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS ALL MAKES guaranteed, $15 up; terms $5 monthly; rented $3 monthly, two months free. Office Equipment, 171 Devonshire St.

Money to Loan

CASH FOR HOUSEKEEPERS Do not borrow on your furniture. Do not borrow on your automobile. Do not borrow on your salary. Do not borrow on your life insurance. Do not borrow on your diamonds. Do not borrow on your bonds. Do not borrow on your stocks. Do not borrow on your mortgage. Do not borrow on your real estate. Do not borrow on your anything. Come to us and get the money you need. PERSONAL LOANS 2d floor, Room 215, 31 Milk St., Boston. Hours 9 to 5. Saturday 9 to 1. Tel. Hancock 0100. Licensed by the Commissioner of Banks.

Moving, Trucking, Storage

RED BALL

TRANSIT CO. BEACH 0010

SAVE STEPS IN SHOPPING THE AMERICAN CLASSIFIED WAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Travel and Transportation

$300 A DAY FOR ONE DOLLAR BILLS HERE ARE TODAY'S NUMBERS

Worth $50 Each

N46863011B
M81076698B

Worth $10 Each

M93319925B
A76865313B
N21358905B
M51107700 5B
T57155265A

Worth $20 Each

A76864060B
H65098750B
M37050320B
N19442891B
N66821231B

T48366623A
M91926444B
M77678337B
A77083419B
T55607811A

Watch Paper for Numbers

Dollar bills bearing the numbers above will be redeemed in $2 bills, if presented to DOLLAR DAN at the Boston Evening American Classified Corner, Summer and Devonshire Sts., before 5 P. M., Friday, Oct. 2, 1925

CITY OF DETROIT BUYS 64 MORE COACHES

The street railway commission of the city of Detroit and Mayor John W. Smith have approved the purchase of 64 more Graham Brothers twenty-one-passenger street car type motor coaches, making a total of 148 bought from Graham Brothers within a year. This action of the commission, taken in accordance with the recommendation of H. U. Wallace, general manager of the Detroit Street Railways, was later approved by the City Council.

General Manager Wallace, in recommending the purchase, stated that the 84 Graham Brothers coaches already in service have been operated over 2,000,000 miles and have proved entirely satisfactory.

The department of street railways started motor coach operations on January 1, 1925, and have gradually extended their coach lines until they now operate over routes totalling 42 miles. The new equipment will, when placed in service, increase the mileage of their coach routes by 43 miles, giving them a total of 85 miles. Trolley cars are operating over 395 miles of tracks, and the 43 miles of new motor coach routes will increase the mileage of the entire transportation system by about 25 per cent.

This indicates the rapid expansion of Detroit's transportation system, making use of street cars and motor coaches, each in the best possible field, and thus furnishing to the people a co-ordinated service through the interchange of transfer privileges. The motor coach is taking a leading part in expanding transportation systems by providing service to new districts at a very much smaller investment than would have to be made if tracks and overhead trolley lines were installed.

The Detroit system of street railways is also inaugurating a new feature in operating coach service between the important railroad and steamship principal hotels in the business section of the city. This should prove very convenient to the large number of visitors constantly arriving in Detroit who desire to reach the downtown section of the city without the necessity of inquiring for directions.

This order for sixty-four Graham Brothers motor coaches is one of the largest single orders for automotive equipment ever placed by a street railway. The coaches are being delivered at the rate of two a day.

FRENCH NON-STOP PLANE CRASHES; 2 FLIERS HURT

Dreux, France, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—The airplane especially constructed for a non-stop flight from Paris to New York planned by Paul Tarascon and Francois Coli was destroyed when it crashed twelve miles south of here today. Tarascon and an aviator named Favreau, who were trying for a record, were injured, the former seriously. They took off from Etampes to attempt to create a new speed mark for a 2,000-kilometer course in the Circuit d'Europe from Etampes to Chartres to Orleans.

REV. J. E. COONS WILL NOT TAKE IOWA OFFER

Rev. James E. Coons, D.D., superintendent of the Lynn District of the Methodist Church, where he has charge of about forty churches, has declined an offer of the pastorate of the Methodist Church at Cedar Rapids, Ia., at $6,000 salary. He has also received an invitation to become president of Gammon Theological School at Atlanta, Ga., and likely will decline, to complete his service in the New England Methodist Conference.

MAN ARRESTED AS TALK LEADS TO RUN ON BANK

Willimantic, Conn., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Herbert C. Ladd, 35, a carpenter, was in police court today, charged with making "derogatory statements" as to the condition and affairs of the Willimantic Trust Company. The arrest is a sequel to a run on the savings department of the bank, influenced, it was stated by officials, by reports of false reports as to the solvency of the institution. Ladd got a week's continuance. He was held in $1,000.

2 CHARLESTOWN COPS QUIT FOR OLD JOBS

Two policemen attached to the City Square station, Charlestown, have resigned after several years service to go back to their former occupations. Patrolman John F. Brawders goes back to railroading, while Patrolman Clifford McGee has returned to his former employers, John H. Pray Company, where he was a foreman. Both bore excellent reputations.

Lucky Dollar Dan Winners to Date

BOSTON
Mrs. Catherine Mercurry, No. 1767 Washington street, $50.
Edward Auburn, "My Girl" Co., Wilbur Theatre, $10.
Benjamin W. A. McIntyre, Salvation Army, $50.
Calla Tolleol, No. 11 Cooper street, North End, $10.
Mrs. J. Habezin, No. 905 Huntington avenue, $10.
Mrs. Vyor, No. 586 Atlantic avenue, $10.
Mrs. F. Ayrston, No. 83 Sumner street, $50.
Howard Asbury, No. 80 West Rutland square, $10.
Mrs. Edward, No. 1467 Tremont street, $10.
Victoria Lewis, No. 148 West Concord street, $20.
Edward J. O'Connor, South Station P. O., $10.
D. S. McLeod, No. 50 Peterboro street, $10.
Martha N. Hazel, No. 940 Commonwealth avenue, $10.
Helen Soldys, Fa. 633 Atlantic avenue, $10.
Irene Mamuley, No. 91 Boy State road, $20.
Frederick G. Lockwood, No. 10 High street, $20.
William Harrington, No. 585 Washington street, $50.
ALLSTON
Mrs. Jennie Watson, No. 1088 Commonwealth avenue, $10.
Margaret B. Hayes, No. 944 Warren street, $10.
ARLINGTON
Miss A. M. Whittier, No. 3 Moore street, $50.
BANGOR, ME.
H. D. Spalding, No. 116 Norway road, $10.
BARRINGTON, R. I.
O. J. Fiscel, R. F. D. 848, $10.
BEVERLY
Arthur Heaphy, No. 9 Wallman street, $10.
Henry Carvage, No. 816 Rantoul street, $10.
BRIGHTON
Joseph McNulty, No. 56 Chestnut Hill avenue, $20.
BROOKLINE
E. J. Thompson, No. 1 Beacon street, $50.
M. Liebman, No. 35 Alton court, $50.
William Hewitt, No. 43 Waverley street, $10.
CAMBRIDGE
Phyllis Southard, No. 611 Franklin street, $10.
Muriel Kimball, No. 788 Massachusetts avenue, $10 and $10.
Benjamin Nesson, No. 707 Windsor street, $10.
Ida M. Harrier No. 11 Mifflin place, $10.
E. B. Sullivan, No. 9 Lampson street, $50.
CHARLESTOWN
Thomas A. Sheerin, No. 94 Arlington avenue, $10.
CHELSEA
Mrs. Florence Carpenter, No. 6 Pitt terrace, $10.
CLIFTONDALE
Adeline M. Batty, No. 29 Mt. Vernon street, $10.
CLINTON
Mrs. Alice Fairey, Clinton House, $10.
CONCORD, N. H.
Allen M. Laycock, No. 5 South State street, $20.
Mrs. Margaret K. F. Smith, No. 17½ North State street, $10.
DEDHAM
George M. Bennett, Allen avenue, $10.
DORCHESTER
Timothy Corbett, No. 82 Ridgewood street, $10.
Madeline Cardelli, No. 223 Harvard street, $10.
John Mamaserin, Norfolk street, $20.
Frank Pellegrino, No. 16 Penny street, $20.
Louisa Pauline Hill, No. 829 Blue Hill avenue, $20.
Mrs. Fraser, No. 26 Hinckley street, $10.
Margaret R. Monsman, No. 5 Ogden street, $20.
Edward B. Concoran, No. 29 Ocean street, $20.
EAST BOSTON
Rudolph Lattera, No. 9 Boardman street, $50.
EAST BRAINTREE
H. H. Sargent, No. 46 Arthur street, $10.
EVERETT
Mrs. Arthur Lightizer, No. 94 Deane street, $10.
Mrs. Etta A. Shea, No. 62 Florence street, $10.
Mrs. J. A. Spencer, No. 156 Linden street, $20.
Bessie Lynch, No. 219 Glendale road, $10.
Orros McCarthy, No. 2 Baldwin avenue, $10.
FALL RIVER
Mrs. Albert Nickerson, No. 260 Locust street, $20.
Ralph J. Hall, No. 578 County street, $20.
Mrs. Ellen Tourignaux, No. 264 Waverly street, $10.
FRAMINGHAM
Percy Richardson, R. F. D. 3, Station newsdealer, $10.
HAVERHILL
Bridget A. Sheppard, No. 85 Lockwood street, Bradford, $10.
Mary Lacey, No. 19 Bailey street, $10.
HINGHAM
John J. Wigmore, No. 172 North street, $50.
HOUGH'S NECK
Mrs. Louise Shea, No. 17 Hawthorn street, $10.
HULL
Doris B. Lowell, No. 16 Mayflower avenue, $10.
HYDE PARK
Fred Oetzel, Mt. Pico River street, $10.
Mrs. Lillian Handler, No. 40 Mozart street, $50.
LAWRENCE
Mrs. Rebecca Stearns, No. 151 Warwick street, $10.
Charles E. Cook, Bay Responsible, $10.
Lester Gleason, No. 32 Third street, $10.
Ernest Kennedy, No. 5 Oxford street, $10.
LEXINGTON
Dorothy Kennedy, No. 219 Washington street, $10.
Elizabeth G. Morgan, No. 73 Grant street, $10.
Harold Stiller, No. 8 Wardwell avenue, $10.
Mrs. Leonard H. Averies, No. 18 Washington street, $10.
Mrs. Ernest Pasquala, No. 12 Greenwood street, $10.
Verna Locke, No. 4 Ireson street, $10.
Miss G. E. Mosley, No. 604 Essex street, $10.
MALDEN
Herman Sher, No. 296 Bryant street, $10.
William Mahoney, No. 19 Perkins street, $10.
Mildred MacNeill, No. 21 Milton street, $10.
Edward Anderson, Mt. 69 Valley street, $10.
MANCHESTER, N. H.
Fellow Sergeant Michael J. Wrisley, $10.
MARLBORO
Mrs. Gertrude Carvello officer, $10.
MILTON
Stewart Rose, No. 12 Pleasant street, $10.
MEDFORD
Margaret Callahan, No. 401 Park street, $10.
Vernon Lord, No. 43 Pearl street, $20.
Anna Dooley, No. 18 Greenleaf avenue, $10.
Mary Bisgor, No. 196 Fellsway West, $10.
Annie M. Bedford, No. 168 Fellsway West, $10.
MELROSE HIGHLANDS.
Penley Beaton, York terrace, $10.
MERRIMAC
Mrs. Phebe Robinson, No. 48 East Pearl street, $10.
NEEDHAM
Mrs. Joseph J. Rathgen, No. 966 Summer street, $20.
NEWBURYPORT
Lawrence F. Hart, No. 33 Fair street, $20.
NEWPORT, R. I.
George Malpin, No. 379 Spring street, $10.
NEWTON
Harry A. Kimball, No. 106 Pearl street, $10.
Mrs. Eva Burke, No. 218 Derby street, $10.
NEW YORK
M. W. Corwin, $10.
NORFOLK DOWNS
William J. Ranahan, No. 106 Oliver avenue, $10.
NORTHBORO
Margaret A. Rutgey, Route 1, Box 187, $10.
NORTH WEYMOUTH
Edna King, No. 30 Adams street, $20.

Numbers of Bills That Are Still Unredeemed

These are bonanza Dollar Dan lucky numbers still unredeemed:

SEPT. 21
Worth $50
M21351177B
Worth $10
M49366627B H81734349B
N19485444B T50154776A
N85172207B
These bills must be redeemed before 5 p. m., Monday, Sept. 28.

SEPT. 22
Worth $50
K82645795B
Worth $20
H79532762B M23031630B
Worth $10
H12324672B A77044862B
K85386145B
These bills must be redeemed before 5 p. m. Monday, Sept. 28.

SEPT. 23
Worth $50
K33067935B
Worth $20
M42313231B E10373348B
M81706458B E54504068B
Worth $10
H72335718B N18318068B
T50735025A T50735025A
T50735025A A76180319B
These bills must be redeemed before 5 p. m., Tuesday, Sept. 29.

SEPT. 24
Worth $20
T54137672A N17934040B
T36111527A
Worth $10
A73564310B N75836697B
M49234332B M94815822B

SEPT. 25
Worth $50
T31870926A
Worth $20
T57200087A M84673578B
M85774006B N16408817B
M39793345B
Worth $10
N19483908B M74350864B
M51128158B T54887429A
V53409214A M59399048B
V53521945A N45886312B
These bills must be redeemed before 5 p. m., Thursday, Oct. 1.

PAWTUCKET, R. I.
Patrolman Bernard "Bud" Hughes, Fawtucket police force, $10.
PORTLAND, ME.
Edward Scott, No. 461 Congress street, $10.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Bernard E. White, Congress street, $10.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.
Mrs. A. J. Bergman, No. 53 Oak street, $20.
QUINCY
Peter Anastos, No. 1415 Hancock street, $10.
Margie O. Boyd, No. 10 Meary avenue, $10.
Mrs. Mary Burke, No. 31 North Faler street, $10.
Peter Hanet, No. 7 Newton street, $20.
William Williams, Venable street, Mount Wollaston, $10.
REVERE
Max Gorrow, No. 24 Thornton street, $10.
Jack Finkelstein, No. 1061 North Shore road, $10.
Agnes Sullivan, No. 94 Beachland avenue, $10.
Mrs. Ethel Niles, No. 13 Ballevue avenue, $10.
John Kelly, No. 1099 North Shore road, $10.
Mrs. Annie Holland, No. 83 Glendale road, $10.
Ruth E. Murray, No. 268 Beach street, $10.
ROCKLAND
William O'Neil, $10.
ROSLINDALE
Joan J. Queely, No. 63 Rosecliff street, $10.
Bada A. Feleh, No. 28 Newbury street, $10.
E. J. Maginel, No. 4416 Washington street, $10.
Fred A. Steward, No. 11 Albano street, $10.
Robert Donovan, No. 76 Aldrich street, $10.
ROXBURY
Mathew Dismont, No. 91 Mervin street, $10.
Mary Cushing, No. 6 Valentine street, $10.
Carl Rathan, No. 15 Montmorier road, $10.
Samuel Dubrefski, No. 78 Humboldt avenue, $10.
Mrs. W. McCourt, No. 65 Blue Hill avenue, $10.
SALEM
George F. Duggan, No. 302 Loring avenue, $20.
Mrs. E. A. Dacey, No. 15 Harrison avenue, $10.
T. R. Finigan, No. 30 Radcliffe road, $10.
Mrs. Bridget Kennark, No. 15 Mason road, $10.
Alice Greenwood, No. 10 Mason road, $10.
Dorothy Mackay, No. 324 Broadway, $10.
Evelyn M. Stratton, No. 94 Highland road, $10.
SOUTH BOSTON
Cornelius J. Leary, No. 699 Fifth street, $10.
Walter D. Wentworth, No. 902 Lorchester street, $10.
Mary J. Johnson, No. 838 East Eighth street, $10.
Joseph Smith, No. 360 K street, $10 and $20.
SPRINGFIELD
Donald Munro, $10.
SQUANTUM
Mrs. Clarence Bell, No. 194 Bellevue road, $20.
STONEHAM
Mary E. Thornfield, No. 15½ Pine street, $20.
Emma Kempf, No. 89 Stoddard street, $10.
Alice Connell, No. 7 Boston avenue, $10.
TAUNTON
William M. Mitchell, No. 73 Berkeley street, $10.
WAKEFIELD
Mrs. James Wendick, No. 82 Lakeview avenue, $10.
Raymond Lee, Albion street, $10.
WALTHAM
Mrs. Elizabeth McGowan, No. 140 Myrtle street, $20.
Helen Nasty, No. 32 Chestnut street, $20.
Melda Boudreau, No. 18 Gordon street, $10.
Patrick Kelleher, No. 32 Spring street, $10.
WASHINGTON
Willard Simonds, No. 190 Church street.
C. H. Oxner, No. 27 Emery street, $20.
WEST ROXBURY
B. J. Tulloch, No. 37 Clement avenue, $10.
Patrick Kelleher, No. 32 Spring street, $50.
WINTHROP
Mrs. Bernstein, No. 52 Moore street, $20.

SHENANDOAH BROKE BEFORE GAS FAILED

Lakehurst, N. J., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Additional testimony indicating a failure of gas cells in the airship Shenandoah was given today to the naval court of inquiry that is trying to ascertain the cause of the disaster.

August C. Querenheim, a survivor, said he saw one cell in the after part of the ship deflated before he heard the cracking of the ship. Similar testimony had been given by James H. Collier, chief rigger.

"The lower part of a gas cell was cupped up as one does when deflated," Querenheim said. "Then the whole cell dropped down to the axial cable. After that I didn't take much note of it.

"This was slightly before I heard the cracking up of the ship, but I think the ship had cracked before that because Coleman came up into the ship from an engine car aft and told me he had seen No. 4 engine car carry away. It was after that the gas cell became deflated."

William A. Russell, chief machinist mate in charge of engine No. 5, one of those that failed, said he saw nothing to indicate gas cells were deflated, but did not notice the cells as his one thought after being awakened was to get to his engine.

"Knowing the big fall we had had and that if the ship struck we would be the first ones to strike, I said to Johnson (another man in the engine car) to get up into the keel," said Russell.

"As I went up to the keel the air was filled with something. Whether part of the ship I could not determine. I struck me that the great fall we had had and the fact that the ship was still far over on the starboard a ship that large could not be righted," he declared.

Russell said under cross-examination that he believed that when he got into the keel the break of the ship already had occurred.

DIVORCES ARE DENIED SCOTT AND HIS WIFE

Alpena, Mich., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Frank D. Scott, Michigan congressman, and Edna James Scott, his wife, both were denied divorces in a decision handed down today by Circuit Judge Frank D. Emerick.

Congressman Scott in his bill charged cruelty and misconduct, alleging that his wife had been impolite to her relations with three men, Captain Wilbur Sumner of the Army Air Service; Harry Wyckoff, a Washington hotel clerk, and an unnamed man whom she met in Europe. Mrs. Scott filed a cross bill, in which she charged that her husband gambled for high stakes and drank.

COP MISSING A DAY WAS ONLY SLEEPING

Worcester, Sept. 26.—The mysterious disappearance of Patrolman John F. Finneran of the Grove street station from his beat yesterday has been solved. He was found at his home and explained his vanishing act by saying he was ill. It had been feared that he had been murdered. Finneran said he was taken violently ill in Eastern avenue. A nearby resident, seeing his condition, Finneran said, took him into his house, gave him a cup of tea and put him to bed. Finnerin said he slept all day and well into the night. When he awoke he returned to his home. Although he will resume his duties at midnight, his story is being investigated.

Moral: It's Worth $70 to Let the Burr Stick

Mrs. Jennie I. Young of No. 35 High street, Waltham, laid her handbag containing $70 in cash on the sidewalk in High street long enough to pick a burr from the hem of her dress.

Then she walked away, forgetting her bag.

A moment later she discovered her loss and returned to the spot. But the bag and contents were gone.

WANT AN AUTO? TIME'S GETTING SHORT NOW

There's Still Time, However, to Write That Letter and Get Car for Two Cents

By PACKARD BUICK ESSEX

"Have all voted who wish?"

Which is merely another and reasonable way of asking whether you have yet made your bid for one of the three new motor cars the Boston Evening American is going to sell for 2 cents each.

The end of this unique competition is almost at hand. Day and date of the final hour may be announced now at any time.

DO you want an automobile?

A Packard sedan, a Buick sedan and an Essex coach, for 2 cents apiece.

Only three at this ridiculous price and those three for the writers of the best three letters on the subject, "Why I Like the Boston Evening American."

Ever hear of anything so easy in all your born days? Easy subject! Easy letter! Easy terms, what?

The opportunity will remain open only a few days longer. After that you must do business with the automobile men and pay $2,844 for such a Packard as we are about to sell for 2 cents, $1,705.50 for the Buick, or $912.99 for a fully-equipped Essex coach.

Your letter must not be more than 150 words in length. It must be written on one side of the paper only. Your name and address should appear in the upper left-hand corner. Mail the letter to "Mr. Packard Buick Essex," in care of the Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass., and then sit back and watch for the result of this most interesting experiment.

While the offer remains open, letters will be accepted from any reader of this newspaper, regardless of age, sex or place of residence. No one is barred excepting employes of this and allied publications and the families of their families.

First choice of the automobiles will go to the person whose letter, in the opinion of the judges, is considered to be the most fearful of all that are received. The writer of the letter adjudged second best may choose his or her choice of the two cars which will remain. Third card for the third best letter.

In each case the winner will be asked to pay 2 cents cash. Retail value of the automobiles is $5,482.34. We MUST have 6 cents for them.

"Only the winners pay!" No one else will be asked for a penny. Send no money with your letter, but send the letter without further delay.

STEAM OPENS AUTOMATIC FIRE ALARM; LOSS $4,000

Steam having much the same action as smoke on an automatic fire alarm system, the sprinklers at No. 50 School street went into action today when a valve blew off in Room No. 38 and the steam began to escape. Damage of $4,000 resulted. And the fire department was called out. The Old South Cigar Company, B. Singer, postage stamp collector, and two clothing companies were the sufferers.

MAYOR LYNCH WILL RUN IN WARD 7 FOR COUNCIL

Major Lynch they call him in South Boston. On the ballot Election Day it will read William G. Lynch, No. 670 Columbia road, candidate for the City Council.

Lynch is the seventh candidate in the field in Ward 7, but in the estimation of close students of form he holds the pole in this race and will breeze under the wire a sure winner.

SANDY!

Want a Room?

Consult Miss Black

For the most desirable rooms in Boston and suburbs.

Call at "Classified Corner," 92 Summer Street, Boston

No Charge—It's a Pleasure

Liberty 4000

A good, clean newspaper with the largest home delivered circulation in New England.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Buy New England goods—support New England industries—best in the world.

Light Is Being Cast On Our Aircraft Mess

Wisdom of Coolidge Evident

The wisdom of President Coolidge is already gathering for the nation the fruit of the martyrdom of our fliers. The commission over which he had the good sense to name Dwight Morrow is bringing out a well-rounded picture of the mess into which flying in this country has fallen.

At Lakehurst the Navy's own inquiry is helping in the same way. Though at Lakehurst there was some evidence to show that naval officers are not too anxious to emphasize the basic cause of the Shenandoah disaster. They did not put into the record all of the available proof to show that Admiral Eberle and his assistant, non-flying officers, ordered the Shenandoah on her fatal cruise despite the warning from her expert captain, Commander Lansdowne, that it involved unnecessary risk of just the sort of storm that cost him and his comrades their lives, and the Navy one-half of its lighter-than-air fighting power.

It is to be hoped that when Mr. Morrow's commission goes down to details they will take full cognizance of the entire correspondence between Commander Lansdowne and the Bureau of Operations in the Navy Department.

The Navy Department's alibi that Commander Lansdowne had power to alter his itinerary as weather stressed is silly. Commander Lansdowne protested against going over the Ohio Valley, where he was born and raised, under any circumstances until the thunderstorm season was well past.

The country will be anxious to hear what Admiral Eberle, good sailorman though he may be, has to say. Does he think that the unity of command for which the fighting services in the main contend would do them any good when, in battle, a non-flying officer might order a unit of air power on a futile and suicidal mission, as he ordered the Shenandoah?

The President's commission is likewise bringing to light the niggardliness of Congress in appropriating funds for the air services. When the public once appreciates that, as it will if Mr. Morrow keeps on as he has started, such niggardliness will disappear.

Thus it is that President Coolidge is converting to the national good the public attention focussed on the air by the disaster to the Shenandoah and the near disaster to the PN-9, No. 1.

The World Does Improve

Bishop Anderson Too Pessimistic

Bishop William F. Anderson of Boston declared in London:

"If Christ came to America now He would be regarded as a criminal."

That, sadly enough, is probably true, but He would not be punished so horribly as He was when He was indicted, convicted and executed as a criminal nearly 2,000 years ago.

Then only a small part of the world had begun to be humanized and purified by His teachings.

Today, although in this country He might, as Bishop Anderson says, "be regarded as a criminal," He would not be sentenced to death. At most He would only be indicted under some statute and punished for acts made criminal by some Legislature—for a misdemeanor, perhaps, as young Evolutionist Scopes was indicted, tried, convicted and fined in the State of Tennessee.

According to Bishop Anderson, Federal and State public services are steeped in corruption. That also may be true; but, even so, the world is better than it was. Man's inhumanity to man is less inhuman. The teachings of Christ have made the world better and continue to make it better every day and, although if He came to America unrecognized He might be regarded as a criminal, nevertheless there would be in the punishment meted out to Him this time less of bigoted hatred and more of Christian levity.

$500,000 Wins $2,000,000

Tuskegee Drive Deserves Success

An intensive effort is under way to complete the endowment fund for Hampton and Tuskegee institutes. If the $500,000 still sought is forthcoming by December 31, the two Southern Negro institutions will secure the $2,000,000 offered by George Eastman conditional upon their attaining the desired goal by the end of this year, thus bringing the total to $7,000,000.

The Hampton-Tuskegee Endowment Fund Committee has issued an appeal to every one having the solution of the Negro problem at heart to aid the fund.

For fifty years Hampton and Tuskegee institutes have been furnishing sane, efficient leadership for the Negro race. In these two schools young Negro men and women are taught useful trades whereby then can earn their living.

The money sought is necessary if these two institutions are to maintain their strategic positions in the education of the Southern Negro.

Congratulations, Winthrop

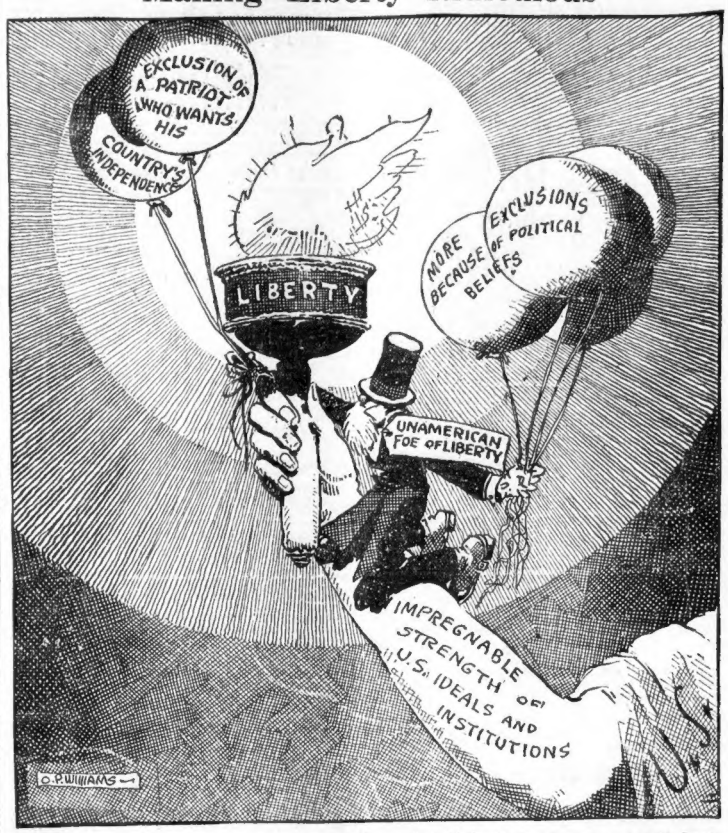
New Hospital Drive Certain of Success

Long ago did the townspeople of Winthrop realize that their Community Hospital was inadequate for their needs. Now their vision of a modern hospital is about to be realized. The wisdom of its planners and the progressive spirit behind the campaign to raise a fund of $125,000 for a new Community Hospital call for the heartiest congratulations of the town's neighbors.

Surveys of the ability of the townspeople to raise this large amount indicate that the campaign which starts next Monday will be successful. It could not be otherwise in view of Winthrop's responses to humanitarian calls of the past.

Only 15,000 persons, approximately, reside in the town, but the reaching of the goal will not inconvenience anyone inasmuch as the now universal deferred-payment method will govern the collection of pledges over a period of three years.

Making Liberty Ridiculous



CERTAIN Americans who regard themselves as patriotic seem to believe the torch of Liberty can be more effectually upheld by the exclusion from this country of intending visitors of whose political beliefs they disapprove.

They approve of action to bar from this country such men as Saklatvala, Communist British member of Parliament, because he maintains India's right to her independence from Great Britain. Such action on the part of this Government stultifies principles which this nation professes in its Declaration of Independence and in its Constitution.

The exclusion of foreign visitors on the ground of their political beliefs, besides being a serious mistake, defeats its own object. It does not discourage radicalism; it simply makes conservatism ridiculous.

MEDBURY SAYS---

By John P. Medbury

THE parks are so full of hold-up men lately that a fellow who wants to spoon has to hold his girl on one knee and a revolver on the other.

HE keeps his left eye on her and his right eye on the road.

HE has to call a policeman every time he wants to hug her.

IN another month, couples who go out to the park to spoon will have to take their own cops.

THE thugs not only rob you of your money, but they steal your girl. One fellow always handcuffs his sweetheart to a tree.

HE'S been going to the park for three years now and has never lost a dame.

SOME men wouldn't think of going spooning in the evening without taking along a spare girl.

A NEW YORK man lost ninety-seven dollars and three girls in Central Park the other night.

IN some towns you don't even dare to go automobile riding in the evening. The only machine that's anywhere near safe is the patrol wagon.

VERY few parks are safe after dark. A man who can't live without romance has to work at night and spoon in the daytime.

IN one city the park commissioner has moved all the benches down to police headquarters.

COUPLES can go down there and make love for fifty cents an hour.

THIS isn't very romantic, but you're safer than you'd be in your own parlor.

THE plan is a big success and every night you can see fifteen or twenty couples waiting in line for a bench.

PARENTS don't have to worry any more. They know if their children are at the police station they're safe.

ONE fellow was held up on his girl's front porch. The next evening her father hired a night watchman.

HE said he was going to let his daughter spoon in peace if he had to call out the militia.

PARKS are public playgrounds, but the only ones who are having any fun in them lately are the hold-up men.

(Copyright, 1925, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE D'ALROY

ON "OUR BEST FRIEND"

MOST MEN get badly JARRED
As they go through
LIFE, but as this
Knocks them into SHAPE
They TAKE it as
A matter of course,
And STRONG men
NEVER KICK.
Most ALL WOMEN carry
A scar on their HEARTS,
But women, STILL being
TENDER creatures at heart,
In spite of all modern
Opinions to the CONTRARY,
RESENT being HURT
VERY MUCH.
The WEAK pore over
Their TRAGEDIES and water
Them with constant tears,
The FOOLISH expose
The wound for a
Hard world to gape at;
The PHILOSOPHICAL learn
From one scar how to
Avoid ANOTHER.
LIFE may knock a woman
DOWN, yet it NEVER fails to
COMPENSATE HER
IF SHE GETS UP
SMILING.

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THE FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters Must Not Contain More Than Two Hundred Words.

No Anonymous Communications Will Be Considered

Would Retain "Obey"

To the Friend of the People:

Men are going to fight to have that word "obey" omitted from the marriage service of the Episcopal Prayer Book. Some of us women want that word to stand and yet we have no authority in that convention to make ourselves heard, simply because we are women, and women are not admitted as delegates.

Why is it that men always want to legislate for women in conventions like what they are going to do in October at New Orleans, during the general convention of the Episcopal Church?

Why is it that unmarried clergy in that same denomination have so much to say against divorce? Why not leave that to the married clergy? HARRIET DELMONT.

Boston.

Deeds, Not Words

To the Friend of the People:

Something in your column started me thinking about what the average person needs today who is whining about her lot.

Many women never seem to be contented. They get nothing out of life but a daily sigh. It is so easy to fall down on this side, and what we ought to give one another is more encouragement an dupliftting talk.

The greatest thing in life is to be contented, and this cannot come about until we get encouragement from others. That is to tell a person to be contented is only talk, but to follow it with deeds and assurances of good will, keeps all in the sunshine. MISS V. M. WOLFE.

Tremont street, Boston.

It's Being Done—

To the Friend of the People:

Several bachelors got talking the other evening over something that was said in the newspaper about women today proposing in marriage.

"Well," commented one, "it is this way. Women are getting more liberties. They are now on a level with men, in many ways. They are looking after their own prospects as well as men. They have nearly all their rights and will get more of them in time. It is fair to conclude, with their increased advantages, they would not let this sort of an occasion pass. I believe they are proposing and the lethargy of the bachelors demand it."

MALCOLM SLOSSOM.

Braintree.

Why Not, Ladies?

To the Friend of the People:

What's the matter with women around election time? Twenty-two councilmen will be elected this time for Boston. At least one-fourth of these should be women. Women can only hope to be Mayor of the city when they get some experience through being in the city council. you have till September 30 to file your nomination papers.

Wake up, women voters! Make the men wash the dishes and wipe them. MRS. HATTIE ABRAMS.

Boylston street, Boston.

Marines, Attention!

To the Friend of the People:

May I call attention to Theodore Roosevelt Post, Marine Corps, with headquarters at the recruiting station on Atlantic avenue.

This organization has more than one hundred and fifty members these in active service and the reserve officers and men. There are many inquiries about this new organization and further information about it may be obtained by calling upon:

1T. COL. HARRY O. SMITH.

Recruiting Station, Atlantic avenue.

Boys Vs. Girls

To the Friend of the People:

Are girls brighter than boys? I should say not. Why, down in our neighborhood, the girls in school have always got their heads glued to a book and get things mixed when they get up to tell teacher about what they have been reading.

The boys in our school are never afraid that the girls will beat them in their studies, for they are pluggers in their way. Girls worry over their studies, but boys as a rule do not. I'm glad to see by the newspapers that someone out in the West has tested that boys are as bright as girls and often brighter, but you can't make the girls believe that.

MICHAEL K. JOHNSON.

Taunton.

SOCIETY IS BLIND TO SIGNPOSTS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

SOCIETY can't see signposts, but is infallible on arrivals. It is blind to signs that point out the direction, the trend of progress, but eagle-eyed when the end is reached.

It is not when a boy tells a foul story that he is universally condemned and scorned, but when he is in jail for an attack upon a girl; not at the source but at the end, not when things could be helped but when they are beyond control, not when he is on the downhill road but when the crash comes.

Then the person is checked up—when it is too late.

Something has to be **done** first.

Blind or blindfolded people go about refusing to see the signs where paths lead downward. Only when the end is reached do they awaken to a misplaced sense of "right" and society frantically punishes the one who is now past changing.

The world laughed and praised the perverted spiritual poison in Oscar Wilde's clever sophisticated sneers at morality.

But when the crash came and the raw actuality of deeds, which were the only logical culmination of the thinking, came to light, the world turned away with loathing.

It had refused to mark the infallible signposts on the way, but it pounced like a tiger upon the hopeless ruin which marked the end of the road.

"Every criminal is a mental criminal first," says one old proverb, and another, "Every great crime is but the culmination of a long series of petty crimes."

No one commits a crime suddenly out of a clear sky unless he has been thinking in such a way as to countenance the act.

The all-important thing is the signpost.

If your signposts are all right you don't need to worry.

Where you **are now** is all that matters to society.

In truth it matters very little where you are.

It is the road you are on, where you are going, that really matters.

In life it is those agencies and organizations and individuals who are dealing from the point of view of signs and not just arrivals that do the most good in this world.

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SCATTERING OF STARS THROUGH SPACE

By Garrett P. Serviss,
Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

ESTIMATES of the location of the sun, with its system of planets, in the universe of stars, vary, but all agree that it is somewhere in the neighborhood of the centre.

It is surely not at the exact centre, and if it is near, it owes that position to no superiority or special importance, but simply to chance. In fact, it belongs to a very humble rank as a star. It is like a candle among the lights; but they are far from us and we are very close to it, so that it is able to illuminate the pages on which our lives are written.

Go out some clear night and look at the Milky Way. If you consider it carefully it will give you a clew to the situation of the sun and its tiny trailer, the earth, among the stars.

Irregular Zone.

The Irregular zone of the Milky Way stretches like a band of luminous smoke all the way around the heavens. The part visible in the early Autumn evenings spans the sky from northeast to southwest. If you can but get away from all impertinent, blinding, earth lights, the spectacle, with its bordering of bright stars, is magnificent, thrilling.

Knowing that that mysterious band is composed of distant stars and seeing that it completely surrounds the celestial sphere, as if it were a begemmed belt, dividing it into halves, you can only conclude that you must be situated in the middle, from which you look out in all directions toward the surrounding stars.

But the Milky Way is bordered on each side by relatively dark, empty space, brightened only by scattered, separate stars. This shows that the vast majority of the stars must lie within a comparatively flat region, whose greatest expansion is in the plane of the Milky Way. Looking along that plane, which stretches away on all sides, just as the landscape stretches toward the horizon, you see the crowded stars blending and fading with increasing distance until all their rays combine in a soft, uniform glimmer.

But looking at right angles to the Milky Way, you find no similar phenomenon. There the scattered stars shine individually amidst an encircling gloom, which proclaims that those directions the stellar multitudes do not stretch away until they blended in a uniform glow. From this it results that the universe of stars, having the Milky Way for its ground plan or central skeleton, shaped like a disc, or, as sometimes said, like a watch.

Two astronomers—Sears, at Mount Wilson, and Van Rhijn, in Holland—have lately studied anew the distribution of the stars with respect to brightness and to distance from the Milky Way. They report that the stars whose distances can be measured directly are all so near that they do not reveal the structural features of the universe.

But star counts, governed by certain probable principles, give numerical values which reflect the way in which the stars are scattered through space.

One of the main difficulties encountered lies in the fact that the range of luminosity among the stars is enormous. Some are a hundred million more luminous than others.

At the same time their apparent brightness varies inversely as the squares of their distances. If one star is 100 time as luminous as another, but is situated ten times as far away, both will give the same apparent brightness. Ordinary stellar magnitudes refer to apparent brightness.

A difference of five "magnitudes" corresponds to a ratio of 100 to 1 in apparent brightness. Thus a star of first magnitude is apparently 100 times brighter than one of sixth magnitude. Yet, owing to vastly greater distance the fainter star may be superior in actual luminosity.

Largely Overcome

However, such difficulties have been largely overcome by the statistical method, and fairly reliable results are announced. The statements about the general form of the Milky Way are corroborated by these results. It is found that stars of all magnitudes are most numerous in the Milky Way, but the concentration is much greater for faint than for bright stars. Most of the mightiest giants are far from the Milky Way.

It is calculated that there are not less than a billion stars within reach of photography by the 100-inch telescope on Mount Wilson, but that there may be anywhere from twenty- to forty times as many beyond the present limit of observation.

Every star would have to bring a dollar to pay for the World War.

WHY INFLICT KISSES ON HELPLESS BABY?

The modern mother who takes care of her baby according to hygienic principles does not want you to kiss her baby.

She strongly objects to your lips on her baby's lips.

Noted physicians say that undoubtedly some of the afflictions suffered by people in mature years had their start from a kiss that was infected with disease.

Sometimes when a proud mother is showing off her baby to a crowd of appreciative women several of them will kiss the child.

Some mothers do not hesitate to tell people that they do not want the baby kissed.

Some young mothers are so inexperienced they don't know better.

Other mothers are too afraid of hurting the feelings of friends.

The right kind of a mother will appreciate it greatly and believe more strongly in your love for her child if you show a little sense in regard to kissing, no matter how healthy you think you are.

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